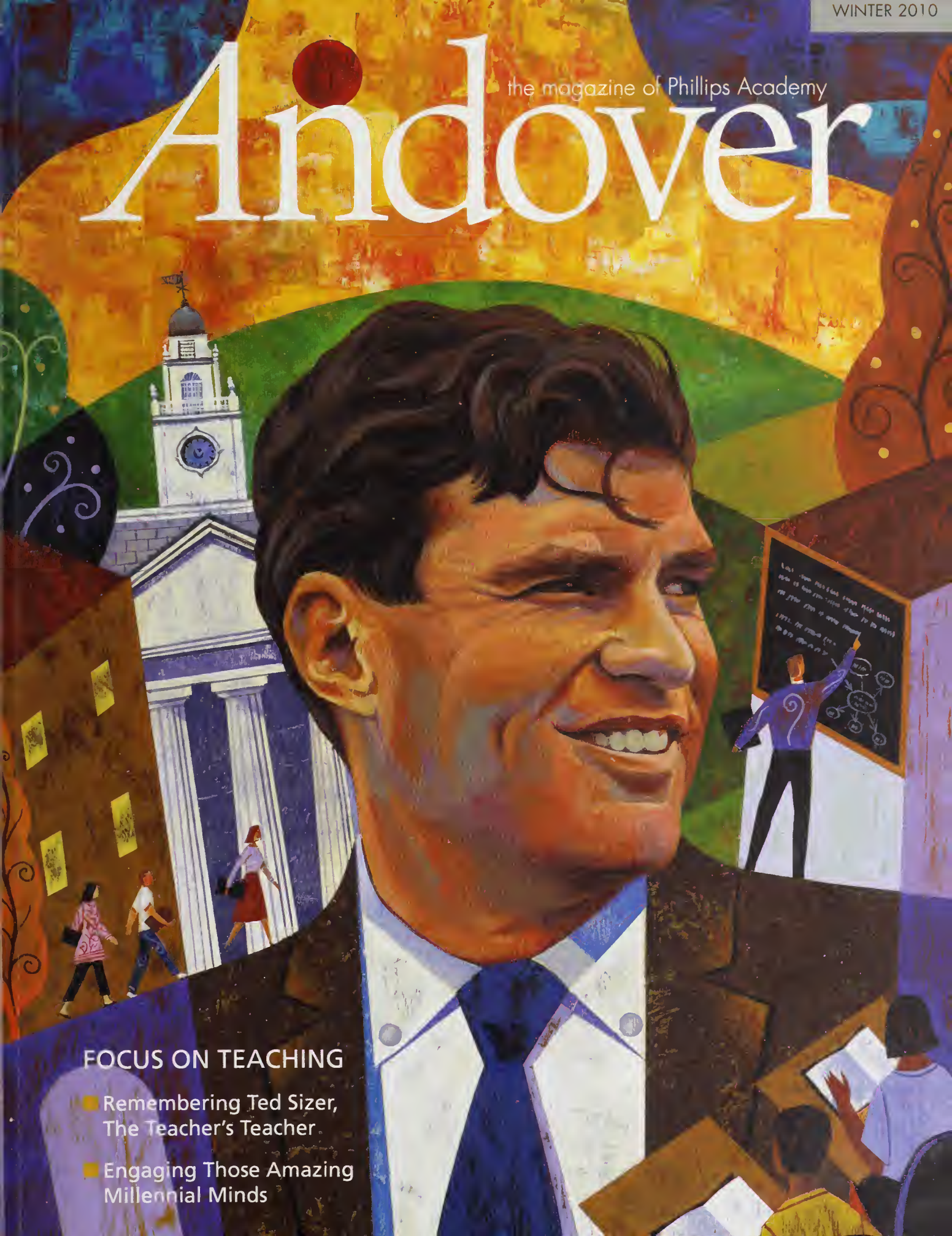
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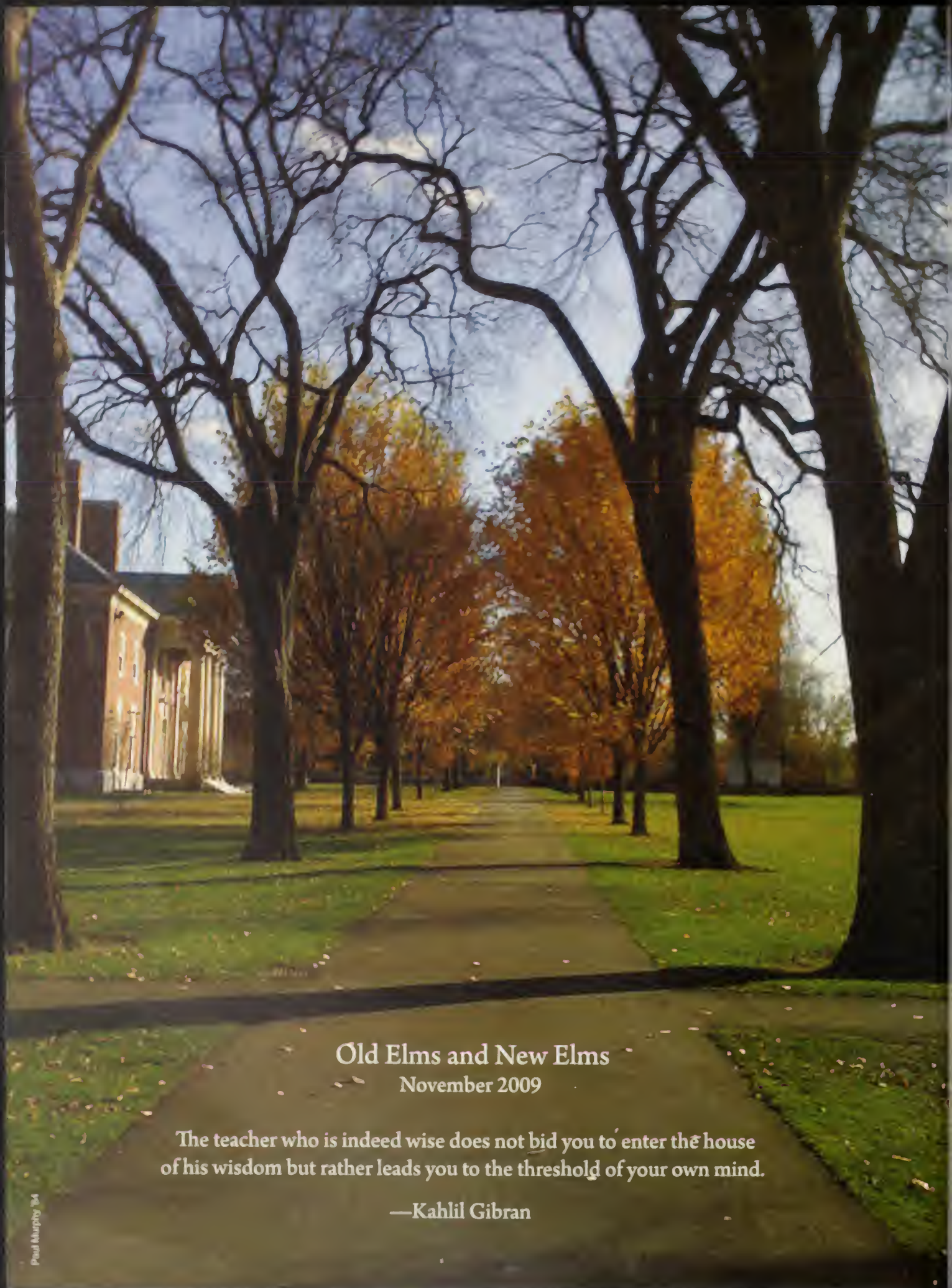
Andover

the magazine of Phillips Academy



FOCUS ON TEACHING

- Remembering Ted Sizer, The Teacher's Teacher
- Engaging Those Amazing Millennial Minds



Old Elms and New Elms

November 2009

The teacher who is indeed wise does not bid you to enter the house of his wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

—Kahlil Gibran

Paul Murphy '84

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Andover

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Cover:
Theridion Boreale Sizer, 1932–2008
14th Headmaster of Phillips Academy
Illustration by Rafael Lopez

FROM THE EDITOR

The challenges—and rewards—of teaching are the theme for this issue, which comes on the heels of the public launch in November of The Campaign for Andover *Building on the Surest Foundation*. It seemed imperative that we cut to the very heart of our mission, as reaffirmed in the 2004 Strategic Plan:

> *...to educate these youth [from every quarter] through a rigorous academic program that challenges and supports them in their talent and diversity ... [and] to attract and retain a talented and diverse faculty that is capable of and committed to educating youth from every quarter and preparing them for participation in the global community.*

Our extraordinarily talented, committed faculty is the foundation on which stands all that Andover is and strives to be. And each lucent spark these men and women generate within our young scholars is a potential torch to light the way as humankind moves toward what often seems a dark and perplexing future.

There is no way to highlight even a small fraction of the work that goes on day and night, in classrooms, on the playing fields, under the elms and eaves of this sanctuary of learning. Please consider this issue a tribute to *all* of our faculty. In future issues we will continue to acknowledge them, as well as take some measure of the impact generations of Andover graduates who become teachers themselves have had on the larger world. We all are in their debt.

—Sally V. Holm

TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts of a Recovering Homophobe

by John C. Kane Jr. '63

I am a recovering homophobe. Andover has played a central role in my recovery.

Let me be clear about one thing. On the scale of tolerance toward various minority groups, I could be much worse. I am, however, a white, Roman Catholic, straight male of a certain age and socioeconomic class. Each of those six statuses comes with preconceived notions, predilections, and biases. At various times in my life, I have met the primary definition of a homophobe—one who suffers from an irrational fear of, or aversion to, homosexuals.

How has Andover furthered my recovery? Quite simply, by being what it is best at on an institutional level, and by its role in three significant personal relationships that have impacted my relationships with gay and lesbian individuals.

Andover is an egalitarian institution that embraces tolerance as a first principal. It admits and educates "youth from every quarter," including gay and lesbian youth, in an atmosphere of concern for others (*non sibi*). What Andover preaches as institutional

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values, it also practices. From its establishment of a Gay Straight Alliance (which in 2009 celebrated its 20th anniversary) to an admissions policy that includes gay and lesbian applicants among those identified for nondiscriminatory treatment to policies on benefits for same-sex partners/spouses (and including them as house counselors), Andover has actively sought ways to welcome gay and lesbian youth, to provide them with strong role models and focused support (including counseling when needed), and to assure a safe and supportive environment.

Andover also is a place that has deeply influenced me personally, as a student and member of the Class of 1963, as a graduate and volunteer, and as a parent. In each of these three capacities, a specific relationship (the subjects of which have approved this essay) has enhanced my understanding and appreciation of gay and lesbian persons.

First, as the parent of our son Matt, a gay man and member of the Class of 2003. Matt came to Andover from a small private school where he had suffered constant demeaning, bullying, and blatant harassment. At Andover, he was accepted for who he was, on his own terms. Among his closest friends were straight students and faculty. Sexual orientation was no impediment to his serving as prefect in America House, a junior boys' dorm, whose house counselor, Albert Cauz, had become a close friend and mentor during Matt's own junior year. Graham House was an available counseling resource throughout Matt's four years. Matt thrived in the core curriculum. His senior year Abbot Scholar project could not have been achieved at any other secondary school.

In 2007 Matt was invited back to the school he had attended before Andover to share his experiences and impressions of his time there with its current faculty. He sent a lengthy e-mail instead, including this about Andover: "There I was treated with humanity, decency, and basic respect. What had once been a luxury became just what it should be: a right." Four years at Andover restored the senses of self-worth and personal achievement that prior experience had impaired.



John C. Kane '63 and Louis Wiley '63

Second, as the fellow Andover volunteer of Abigail Harris, Class of 1996. Abby is a young lesbian with whom I share a love of sports and of Andover. Friendship grew from those interests and connections, providing a window into Abby's life, including her marriage (to a young woman who is an Andover graduate and practicing pathologist) and the travails and pressures experienced by young couples of any sexual orientation (buying a house, securing a mortgage, changing jobs). Abby's life provides a model for her generation and a measure of insight into Matt's future. Abby's love and friendship have enriched my life.

Third, as the Andover classmate and friend—for a half century—of Louis Wiley Jr. Louis is a gay man, a fact he first publicly acknowledged in 2007 at his 40th college reunion and, shortly thereafter, to our family. Louis's career in public television was recently featured in the Spring 2009 edition of the *Andover Bulletin*.

For the first 48 years of our friendship, Louis's sexual orientation, undisclosed, was not a factor. For the past two years, his delayed coming out has occasioned numerous conversations and much reflection. Had Louis been aware of his sexual orientation during our years at Andover and openly gay (unthinkable, given the times) or even suspected of homosexuality, would our friendship have developed as it did? Who else among our Andover classmates was gay? How do they view their years at Andover, and how have their life journeys unfolded?

The Andover of our time, 1959 through 1963, was grounded in notions of equality and mutual respect. Yet, like the broader society in which it existed, it was hardly gay-friendly. In his remarkable book, *Becoming a Man*, our classmate Paul Monette writes of a "one way manhood taught by the prigs and strutting egoists... all the conspirators of silence whose straight hegemony has gone unchallenged because their gay roommates stayed in the closet." At our Andover, it wasn't a question of who might be in the closet: existence of the closet itself, and the need for it, went unacknowledged.

My personal growth, and that of many like me, has been advanced by openness, receptivity, and dialogue—by those we love coming out, and by being welcomed in. By loving first, and learning through those we love. The basis for that growth over the past 30 years has been proven time and again among our closest friends—for example, through acknowledgement of the gay cousin of one, gay brother of another, gay married nephew of a third, and lesbian married niece of a fourth. And, for all of these and dozens more of our friends, through their love and respect for our own gay son.

So, my recovery continues, and I am doing well, as are many in my generation who promote and foster respect for gay and lesbian individuals in their daily lives. And Andover remains a central part of the process, and, broadly, of the solution.

PLEASE SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH US

Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy welcomes your comments, suggestions, and involvement. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

Please e-mail andovermagazine@andover.edu or call 978-749-4677.

NON SIBI DAY 2009







SPECIAL DELIVERY In a project overseen by U.S. Navy Cmdr. Rob "Curly" Patrick '88, sailors stationed in the Republic of Djibouti helped deliver thousands of layettes to a local baby orphanage. Tom Beaton '73 connected Patrick with Carter's CEO Mike Casey, whose company donated the clothing.

Far left top: Landscaping at a housing project in Los Angeles

Far left bottom: Alison Jap '03 assisting with crafts at a children's home in Singapore

Above: Becoming more environmentally responsible by analyzing campus trash

See more Non Sibi Day photos at nonsibiday.ning.com.





Larger than Life: Dalton Discusses TR as Family Man

History instructor and Brace Center for Gender Studies codirector Kathleen Dalton served as keynote speaker at Dickinson State University's 2009 Theodore Roosevelt Symposium in October. Author of *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life*, published by Alfred A. Knopf in 2002, the 26th president's biographer discussed his role as family man in an address titled "Those Roosevelts in the Arena." See and Hear Dalton's entire presentation at http://www.vimeo.com/7683300.

Geek Day the Thursday before the Andover-Exeter fall matchup, brought out the nerds, the screamers, and the usual exhibitionists. But all was not for naught. Though Exeter's undefeated football team triumphed on its rain-soaked field with a 31–14 victory, the Big Blue girls' cross-country team outpaced Exeter—and everyone else—to win its fifth consecutive NEPSTA Division I championship.



PA Japanese Instructor Teruyo Shimazu Goes in Search of...

The Japanese Schindler

She doesn't remember just when it began—this intense, avid fascination with German culture and the Holocaust. Fathoming the curiosity about the second World War was not difficult. Her beloved grandfather had returned from the Burmese front with a long, ragged scar she called "the zipper" and a quagmire of anguish about war that consumed him. But that was long before her birth, or even her mother's.

Teruyo Shimazu does remember, vividly, being asked in the first grade what she would like to do as an adult. "I want to go to the Soviet Union," she replied, "to see why they wanted to kill me." Her answer earned the 6-year-old a certificate naming her "A Dangerous Element to Society." But nothing could have been further from the truth. The young student began to read everything she could about the war, unraveling the painful truth of Japan's complicity with the Germans and, by association, the Holocaust. She began to discern a mission for her own life: how to avoid war.

Her passion took her to the Soviet Union, to Germany, to Warsaw, to Auschwitz to pay her respects to all those who died. "I felt responsibility as a Japanese," Shimazu says. Leaving the site of the camp, her cab driver told her something that stunned her. A Japanese man had been imprisoned there with the Jews and the gypsies during the war. The Japanese–Holocaust connection ramped up her research and led her to a reference to Chiune "Senpo" Sugihara, Japan's wartime consul to Lithuania. His amazing story began to unfold.

Last winter Shimazu, in her 10th year as an instructor of Japanese at Andover, applied for and received a PA Kenan Grant to pursue that story. The grant allowed her to travel to Lithuania, where Sugihara's heroic actions took place.

In August 1940, she learned, the city of Kaunas was in turmoil as Jewish refugees jammed the courtyard in front of the Japanese consulate each morning begging for transit visas that would allow them to escape the Nazis. Sugihara asked his government, still officially neutral, for permission but was denied. Shimazu repeats his silent reasoning: "I love my country, but before I am a diplomat, I am a human being. I must save these people to obey God." Risking his family and himself, he began issuing visas through Japan to Curacao, Shanghai, South America, Israel, and the United States. In all, roughly 6,000 doomed souls escaped in the month before the young diplomat's efforts were discovered and he was removed from his post. Forced to resign from the diplomatic corps, Sugihara spent the rest of his life in business and died in 1986. His heroic efforts, Shimazu reflects, can't help but bring to mind those of German industrialist Oskar Schindler, who saved hundreds of Jews in Poland during WWII.



Teruyo Shimazu

> "I love my country, but before I am a diplomat, I am a human being. I must save these people to obey God."



Chiune Sugihara

In her travels last summer, Shimazu visited the museum honoring Sugihara, housed in the old consulate in Kaunas. Researching the story with the museum's director, she found the names of some who had escaped and went to work to locate those who might still be alive. She found three survivors living in the United States and several in Israel. Her goal, for which she is seeking another Kenan Grant, is to travel to California and Israel to meet with these survivors, giving them an opportunity, she says, "to speak up for the forgotten."

The emotional dividend for Shimazu is also important. "I feel a personal relief of my burden by working on this project," she explains, "because of my grandfather's tremendous influence on me to spend my life as a promoter of peace."

Sugihara's humanitarianism has been recognized around the world, but is not widely known. Shimazu would like to change that. She plans to write a book based on her research, made possible by the William F. Kenan Jr. Fund for faculty research and scholarship, and the deep moral sensibility learned at her grandfather's knee.

—Sally V. Holm

The Giant Pumpkin Mouse House: A Home-Grown Tale



Biology instructor Tom Cone and his wife, nursery school teacher Julie Morse, have spent many years in the pumpkin patch they established behind the scoreboard of the girls' varsity softball field. But the fruits of their labors were not just ordinary pumpkins. They were GIANTS! The largest weighed in at 825 pounds with a circumference of 145 inches, massive enough to take second place at the annual Topsfield Fair.

Every fall, the girls' JV soccer team would help them load the pumpkins into the truck headed to the fair. When they rolled them over onto a tarp, startled families of mice inevitably would scurry out from underneath, desperate for safety.

The gentle farmers carried seeds of sympathy for the displaced creatures through their own life changes—grandchildren, the loss of friends, family, and fellow-pumpkin keepers, and in 2004 the end of the pumpkin patch. ("I was tired of being a slave to the pumpkins all summer," Cone confesses.) Now, years later, the little mice have been memorialized in a children's book, *The Giant Pumpkin Mouse House*, that tells the story from their humble point of view.

Written by Morse and Cone, and lovingly illustrated by their sister-in-law, Teri Morse, the little book is a testament "to tenaciousness, encouragement, and the family journey" of coaxing Teri Morse out of her grief following the death of her husband, Julie said. A lifelong artist, Teri had put aside her art to care for her ailing husband and had not gone back to it. Over several years, Julie urged her to illustrate the pumpkin story. Teri's son, Michael, contributed graphic design and layout, and at last it was done.

But no one would publish the book. Finally Cone and Morse dug into their own pockets to self-publish. They ordered 100 copies, and not one is left. Now they've gone into a second printing, including a Spanish version translated by Carmel Rodriguez Walter, whose husband, Chris, is a PA music instructor. Cone and Morse still are hoping to be discovered by a publisher.

Meantime, the couple obviously is enjoying this new line of work, though Cone and Morse will always remain teachers at heart: *The Giant Pumpkin Mouse House* details the life cycle of pumpkins, lauds the usefulness of critical thinking skills, and offers the promise of a happy ending for all.



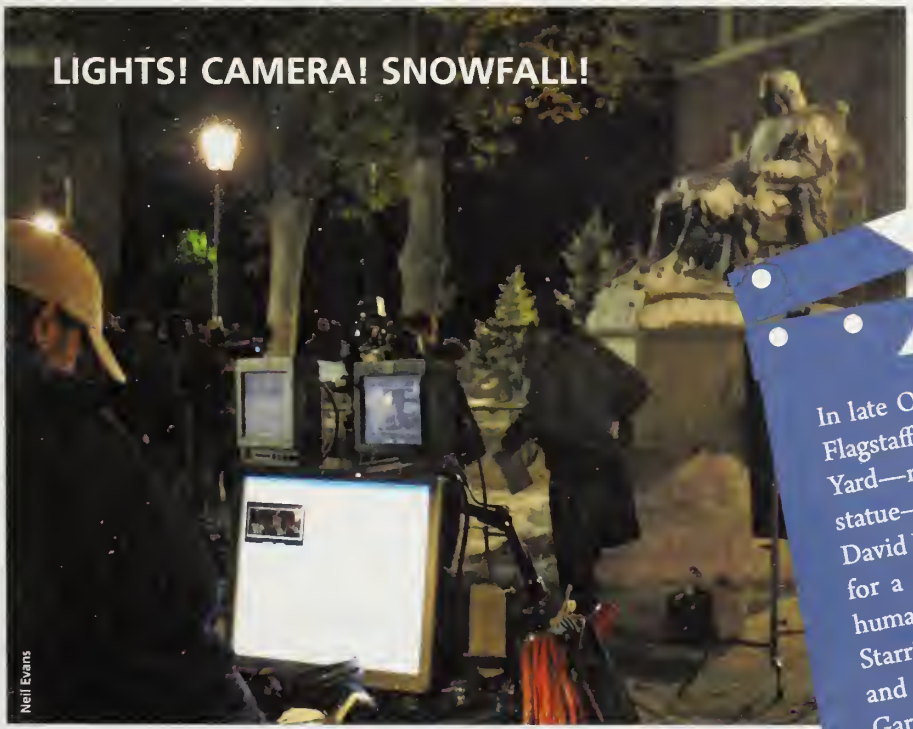
Girls Are New England Soccer Champions!

The Big Blue girls' varsity soccer team captured the 2009 New England Prep School Class A Championship with a stunning 1–0 win over Loomis Chaffee in late November. The team entered the tournament seeded seventh and defeated the second and third seeds on their way to the championship game against top-seeded Loomis Chaffee.



Pictured above, front row from left: Anna Fang '10, Emma Joel, Meaghan Doherty '10, Julia Rafferty '10, Katherine Sherrill '10 (cocaptain), Hope Joel, Alex Farrell '10 (cocaptain), Mariel Joel, Shannon Burke '10, Taylor Smith '10, Ambika Krishnamachar '11, Kimberly Kohn '10, Claire Glover, Emily Rademacher '11. Back row from left: Coach Jen Marino, Coach Lisa Joel, Fay Feghali '12, Hailey Novis '13, Piper Curtis '13, Jackie Wallace '10, Kira Wyckoff '11, Amanda Brisco '10, Cayla Hatton '12, Katherine Woonton '11, Celia Cadwell '10, Elizabeth Gilbert '10, Caroline O'Sullivan '10, Courtney Macdonald '11, Ashley Hess '11, Katie Hess '11, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, and Coach Bill Scott.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! SNOWFALL!



Neil Evans

In late October, Columbia Pictures transformed Flagstaff Quad into a snow-covered Harvard Yard—replete with a replica of the John Harvard statue—to film a nighttime scene for the upcoming David Fincher film *The Social Network*. Scheduled for a fall 2010 release, the movie portrays the human drama behind the founding of Facebook. Starring roles are played by Justin Timberlake and up-and-comers Jesse Eisenberg and Andrew Garfield. PA's own Chris Hughes '02 is one of the three originators of Facebook.

Andover's Ambassador Honored



Edward L. Elson '52, who recently stepped down as charter trustee, was honored by the Board of Trustees during Leaders' Weekend last fall. In addition to his position on the board from 1997 to 2009, Elson has served Andover in numerous other capacities, including memberships on Alumni Council, the executive committee of The Campaign for the Addison, and the Andover Development Board. A vice chair of Campaign Andover from 1996 to 2002, he most recently served as chair of the trustees' Academy Resources Committee.

One of the school's most generous benefactors, Elson has supported many endeavors over the decades, including the arts, student scholarships, faculty foundations, and the Andover Fund. He is perhaps best known through his gifts to establish the Elson Art Center in 1995 and the Elson Teaching Foundation for the Dean of Faculty in 2002.

Reading from the board's resolution, president Oscar L. Tang '56, said: "You have advanced the work of this Academy with insight and vigor. ... A man of the well deployed joke and quote, you have graced this campus with a phrase plucked from a Yeats poem: 'In dreams begins responsibility.' To each new responsibility, you have dreamt of what might be best done and shot for that mark."

Elson, U.S. Ambassador to Denmark from 1993 to 1998, also served as chair of National Public Radio and as rector of the University of Virginia.

Donna Brace Ogilvie '30



Donna Brace Ogilvie '30 was fêted at a special luncheon during the fall trustees meeting. Pictured here with Board President Oscar Tang '56, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, and Trustee Emeritus David Underwood '54, Ogilvie was the primary supporter of the Brace Center for Gender Studies, established on the old Abbot campus in 1996. For her dynamic, long-term leadership of Girls Inc., a national nonprofit youth organization, Ogilvie was awarded the Claude Moore Fuess Award, Andover's highest honor, in 1997. She and Underwood are honorary cochairs of The Campaign for Andover.



Gil Talbot

Campaign and Budget Dominate Trustee Agenda

The Board of Trustees officially launched The Campaign for Andover, *Building on the Surest Foundation* in oratory and ceremony (see *BLUEprint*, the campaign newsletter, pages 45–48), welcomed five new trustees, and grappled with budgetary issues as an unsteady economy continues to impact philanthropy, admission, school finances, and the endowment.

Opening the business portion of the board's meetings, trustees welcomed new members Chien Lee '71, Gary Lee '74, Tammy Snyder Murphy '83, Mary-Ann Somers '82 (cochair, Annual Giving Board), and Susan Urie Donahue '73 (president, Alumni Council).

Chief Operating and Financial Officer Steve Carter reported on progress made toward the $6 million budget restructuring goal. He said the "A Teams" will further examine opportunities in goods and services, travel, technology, and new revenue. A recurring theme across committee meetings was "We are not yet out of the woods." Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82 discussed some of the mitigating factors behind the endowment's comparatively respectable fiscal year performance of –15.1 percent in the past year.

In other business, the board acknowledged receipt of a portrait of Presidents George H.W. Bush '42 (trustee emeritus) and George W. Bush '64, commissioned by the late Thomas Nebel '49 and painted by Chas Fagan '84, whose works include portraits of Andover headmasters and trustees. The portrait is hanging in the Trustee Room. It also heard a report from the Education Committee on integrative learning, which included the following examples:

- Flavia Vidal and Carroll Perry—Brazilian cultural studies
- Jacques Hugon—independent projects in computer science
- Scott Fleming '10—award-winning astronomy project and hands-on learning at the Gelb Science Center observatory
- Chris Walter and Marcelle Doheny—their new course, *Out of Tune: Music and the State in the 20th Century*

Wrapping up the fall session, special guest William Fitzsimmons, dean of admission at Harvard, joined the board on Saturday for an engaging discussion about the contemporary landscape of college admissions. He also offered an inside look at Harvard's comprehensive process and policies and how Andover students have fared in recent years within the national applicant pool.

Web 2.0: State of the Academy

Live from "Studio 230" in George Washington Hall, Barbara Landis Chase and Oscar L. Tang '58 delivered the first-ever State of the Academy address to a global audience on November 11. The head of school and president of the Board of Trustees answered more than a dozen questions during an hour-long webcast, which took place in a classroom turned-studio. Lights, camera, sound, and other behind-the-scenes engineering were handled by Andover's audiovisual team, while members of the Office of Communications planned the program's content and fielded viewer e-mails.



Topics ranged from financial aid to philanthropy, endowment performance to global programming. During an event that reached viewers from Boston to Beijing, Chase and Tang delivered the Academy update in real-time, with questions from viewers received before and during the webcast. The program continues to garner hits online, and as of press time, more than 500 people had tuned in.

"We set out to use the immediacy and interactivity of the Web to frame a discussion around the goals of the Strategic Plan, while focusing on topics most important to alumni and parents," said Chase. Both the original plan and State of the Plan are available online at www.andover.edu/strategicplan.

Viewers expressed appreciation for having access to both the live program and "on demand" format. See and Hear the webcast at www.vimeo.com/philipsacademy.

"It's important to go directly to the community when times are tough, so you can be sure the specific difficulties in the situation and the nuances of your responses are appreciated," said a viewer, Fred Adair '69.

Stay tuned for future video broadcasts via the Web and social media. As Chase noted in a letter to the PA faculty and staff last spring, she will continue to explore new venues and technologies to keep the extended community informed of Andover's strategic progress.

—Tracy M. Sweet



Stabes's Last Race

On a Saturday afternoon in early November, some 50 alumni and dozens of colleagues, friends, and family from across the country gathered to witness Jon Stableford '63 coach his final boys' cross country home meet. A surprised Stableford, who will retire this spring after 30 years as an English instructor, turned out a final dual victory against Exeter before joining in the celebration. Surrounded by "Stabes's" former runners on the Great Lawn steps, assistant coach Jeff Domina presented "Coach" with a singlet, noting his extraordinary career, which includes five varsity and eight junior varsity Interschols and first place finishes in all but one of the last 10 Canterbury Invitationals. Here is the conclusion of Domina's tribute:

It's an impressive record, but that's not what this is about.

It's about the miles, all the miles. It's about the distance and the speed, the training and the racing. It's about the discipline and the elation. It's about the pain and the satisfaction that comes from knowing the pain is good. It's about the development of both the individual and the team. It's about competing at your best and winning honorably or losing honorably.

It's about the love of the sport. It's about the love of your teammates. It's about being soaked with sweat and kind of sick and dizzy but, as best as you can tell at the moment, thoroughly happy. It's about mud and crunchy leaves. It's about Indian Ridge and Baker's Meadow, Porter Road and Boston Hill. It's about Heartbreak and coming back out onto the Lawn. It's about realizing that running has become a part of who you are—and that you're better for it. It's about finishing but knowing it's not done. It's about graduating but knowing it's not over.

It's about being a lifelong runner—which is what Coach has told us it's about all along.

Jon, you've taught us so much, you've shown us so much. You've left your mark on every one of us Andover runners—you can feel it in the crowd here tonight—and we're all inexpressibly grateful for it. We love you, we'll miss you, and we want you to know that, even after you retire, your team will still be running with you.

—Jeff Domina
instructor in English, assistant cross country coach

Taking the Lead in Promoting Social Entrepreneurship

Chad Green Keynotes Youth Social Venture

In mid-September, Chad Green, Andover's director of community service, delivered the keynote address for the inauguration of a Massachusetts social entrepreneurship program for teens known as Youth CITIES (Creating Impact Through Innovation, Entrepreneurship, and Sustainability) at MIT.



High school students from across the area—as well as Boston business executives, nonprofit leaders, and academics—gathered to celebrate the launch of Youth CITIES, a new effort that creates teams of high school students who compete in developing new social ventures that leverage business principles to drive social change. The winning team receives a seed grant to launch its venture.

Drawing upon his 15 years of helping PA students help others, Green described today's young people as agents of a new "civic engagement that is decidedly different from traditional community service...." Citing the work and teachings of Ashoka Foundation's Bill Drayton '61, Green said that the most effective changemakers "strive to upset the status quo," clearly articulate their vision "of the way things should be," are "single minded" in their efforts to empathize, and are "team players" who are the products of "good mentorship and a dynamic network of relationships and resources." (Read more at www.andover.edu/magazine.)

Students Form the "Clutch Collaborative"

Two months later Celia Lewis '10 and Michael Scognamiglio '10 organized their own effort to bring students from area schools to the Andover campus to generate interest in and tools for building social entrepreneurship. Veterans of two such experiences—in Mumbai with Niswarth and Peru with a service-learning project, the two PA seniors have founded the Clutch Collaborative to teach other students how to design service-learning opportunities in their own communities.

In early November, more than 50 students from Massachusetts public and private high schools gathered in Andover for lectures and workshops led by successful social entrepreneurs and community development specialists. After a welcome by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, the conference featured presentations by Alicia Polak, CEO and founder of the Khaya Cookie Company; Mike Brennan, program director at the SEVEN Fund; David Aldrich, founder of Grab the Torch; and Vicky Wu Davis, CEO of Froghop, Inc., and founder of Youth CITIES. Small group discussions allowed attendees to begin to develop plans for their own social ventures.

Lewis and Scognamiglio said they believe this is the first conference on social entrepreneurship organized and launched by young people, for young people. They have plans to follow up with another meeting in the late winter or spring to gauge progress on ideas discussed in November.



John Hugo

Andover Bookstore, the Nation's Second-Oldest, Turns 200

In a two-story framed building on the campus of what was then the Andover Theological Seminary, the Andover Bookstore first opened its doors in 1809 to the small community of scholars from the seminary and Phillips Academy. Two centuries later, the beloved book vault with the cozy fireplace and comfy armchairs—located since 1964 in a renovated barn in Olde Andover Village—is still at it, supplying textbooks to students and delighting readers of all ages. At the 200th birthday celebration in November, manager John Hugo '98 proudly noted its distinction as the second-oldest continuously operating bookstore in the country.



Samuel Betances

Author, Educator

Our readings continue to consider the impact of "class" in our [illegible] with a faculty presentation by Samuel Betances on the impact of class on student achievement. Sharing his own journey of climbing out of poverty to earning a doctorate at Harvard, Betances spurred faculty to consider how socioeconomic background prepares students for Andover. He asked us to consider what cultural capital students might or might not possess as they enter our classrooms. He urged us to develop the cultural competence to address the needs of all students by better understanding the challenges of the lower socioeconomic experience.

Betances travels the world helping Fortune 500 companies, governmental agencies, universities, and community groups to make sense of [illegible] He says, "It matters less where we are from, what really matters is where we are going. Accept our diversity. Embrace it. Make it work for you. Harness the rainbow."

– [illegible]





James McBride

Author, Musician

A renaissance man and a born storyteller, James McBride is best known for his autobiographical work *The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother*, which has been called an American classic. He brought the inspiring story of his search for identity and human commonality to Cochran Chapel in October.

McBride, the son of a white Jewish mother and a black father, has worked as a reporter for the [illegible] and the *Washington Post*. He is also a gifted jazz composer and saxophonist. His appearance at All School Meeting was sponsored by the Office of Community and Multicultural Development.

– [illegible]





John Ratey, MD

Physician, Exercise Researcher

An associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a revolutionary research physician, John Ratey brought his widely respected exploration of the connection between exercise and brain performance to All-School Meeting in October. In a well-received presentation, he discussed research on ways the brain changes as a result of aerobic exercise, improving attention span, motivation, mood, and cognitive performance. The author of *Spark: The Revolutionary New Science of Exercise and the Brain*, Ratey acknowledged Andover's efforts "to acculturate students and faculty to the necessity of regular physical activity to promote physical and mental health and unlock human potential."

– [illegible]





Paul Farmer, MD

Medical Anthropologist, Internist, Physician

Addressing a November All-School Meeting in Cochran Chapel, Dr. Paul Farmer discussed his fieldwork treating some of the world's poorest populations. Through his organization Partners in Health (PIH), Farmer has helped to raise the standard of health care in underdeveloped areas of the world. In addition to inspiring the community with accounts of his experiences, insights and motivation to do what is truly non-[illegible] work, Farmer met with a small group of students and faculty for a breakfast discussion.

Farmer came to Andover on the Kemper Memorial Speakership. His appearance was the keynote event of this year's Wellness Week.

– [illegible]

Bruce Duthu

Professor and Chair of Native American Studies, Dartmouth College

Professor N. Bruce Duthu, a member of the Houma Tribe of Louisiana and the author of *American Indians and the Law*, spoke in Kemper Auditorium in November as part of the Speaker Series for Native American Heritage month. His topic was "The Least Dangerous Branch? Tribal Sovereignty and the U.S. Supreme Court." Duthu discussed the difficult task of defining the precise nature and scope of tribal powers in American law, which has confounded policy makers from the formative days of the United States to the present. He addressed the great uncertainty as to whether Congress or the Supreme Court ultimately has the last word in shaping the contours of tribal powers, and shed light on the place of Indian tribes within our constitutional framework.

Duthu is the Samson Occom professor and chair of Native American Studies at Dartmouth College. Prior to his talk, students, faculty, and community members met for dinner and discussion with Duthu in the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. Funding for this event came from the Abbot Academy Association.

– [illegible]

Sharmeen Obaid Chinoy

Journalist, Documentary Filmmaker

Born and raised in Karachi, Sharmeen Obaid Chinoy was the first woman in her Pakistani family to receive a Western education. [illegible] College and Stanford. Since she began her career as a documentary journalist in 2002 with the *New York Times*, she has produced more than a dozen films dealing with life in the Muslim world. In her most recent film, *Pakistan's Taliban Generation*, she returns to her homeland to investigate how extremism and the war on terror are influencing the lives of the young generation of Pakistanis, many of whom are following the militant path of the older generation and creating a generation of child terrorists in her homeland—children prepared to kill both inside and outside Pakistan. Obaid Chinoy's film, shown in Kemper Auditorium in October, took the audience of more than 150 on a journey across Pakistan to investigate just how far the Taliban has infiltrated her country. The showing was preceded by a well attended dinner and discussion in Paresky Commons.

– [illegible]

Willie Perdomo

Poet, Author, Publisher

As part of Latin Arts Weekend, poet Willie Perdomo brought his inspirational message to Kemper Auditorium in October, where he roused the standing room-only crowd with stories of his personal journey as well as his poetry. He read from *Where a Nickel Costs a Dime* and *Smoke Dreams*, which received a PEN/Beyond Margins Award. He also has been published in the *New York Times Magazine*, *Bomb* magazine, *Urban Latino*, and *Caribe Journal*. His children's book, *Learning Langston*, received a Coretta Scott King Honor. Currently a 2009 Fellow in Poetry from the New York Foundation for the Arts, he has been a Pushcart Prize nominee, artist-in-residence at the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council, a Woolrich Fellow in Creative Writing at Columbia University. He is cofounder/publisher of Cypher Books.

Perdomo's visit, which also included three classroom sessions, was sponsored by Ahanza Latina and the CAMD office, and made possible by a grant from the Abbot Academy Association.

– [illegible]





Gil Talbot

Nef Francis and the Elusive Crystal

by Amy Morris

The eureka moment for first-year PA chemistry instructor Neferterneken Francis happened last summer in a Bucknell University lab. She grew a crystal so important to science and so elusive that both her peers and her professors had already spent several frustrating years attempting the synthesis.

The compound, known as zinc sulfate hexahydrate, or formula $ZnSO_4 \cdot 6H_2O$, enabled a team of Bucknell scientists to help pioneer a new, more effective method to study the structure of zinc ions using solid state nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). According to a hypothesis by Bucknell associate professor in chemistry David Rovnyak, NMR signals could detect zinc ions in ways popular techniques have not, bringing the compound's elusive structure to light for the first time. Francis's crystal proved Rovnyak's NMR theory correct, placing her on the scientific map as a bona fide research scientist in the field of zinc NMR.

In August, Rovnyak and his team traveled to Washington, D.C. to demonstrate their new data, including the synthesis of Francis's crystal, to more than 14,000 scientists at the American Chemical Society's biannual National Meeting and Exposition.

Although she arrived on campus this fall as a full-fledged chemistry instructor and house counselor, Francis is no stranger to Andover. Thirteen years ago, at the urging of her high school guidance counselor, the ninth-grader from Washington, D.C., applied to Math and Science for Minority Students, better known as $(MS)^2$. Founded in 1977 by former headmaster Ted Sizer, PA's flagship summer outreach program aims to deepen the pool of minority professionals in the fields of math and science by recruiting talented youth from major urban areas across the country.

A gifted student, the 14-year-old was accepted and soon bid farewell to her mother and three sisters for a five-week adventure in Massachusetts.

"$(MS)^2$ was a major eye-opener for me," recalls Francis, who spent a total of 15 weeks over the course of three summers at PA immersed in advanced math, science, and writing classes, as well as college counseling. "I had up to that point been a good student back home in D.C., particularly in math and science, but $(MS)^2$ helped me realize my passion for those fields."

After earning a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics from Swarthmore College in 2004, Francis was torn. Although she intended to continue her studies in medical school, a chance meeting with PA English instructor Elwin Sykes just after graduation changed her direction.

"He remembered me from $(MS)^2$ and offered me the chance to come back to the program as an assistant teacher," says Francis. "I didn't have plans for the summer and thought 'why not?' "

Francis returned to Andover that summer—and each summer thereafter—to impart to new generations of $(MS)^2$ her passion for science. A teaching fellow at PA from 2005 to 2006, she also spent two years as an instructor at Choate Rosemary Hall. Despite her demonstrated potential to be a groundbreaking laboratory researcher, Francis instead has chosen to teach, returning to the place of her first eureka moment: Andover, where her passion for science first crystallized.

"Nef is a clear manifestation of access to success, and the desire to give back" says former $(MS)^2$ director and current Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela, who is also a chemistry instructor. "She is one of our finest examples of how Andover – and schools everywhere—reap the fruits of $(MS)^2$."



Instructional Sports =

Every afternoon when classes end Andover becomes PA—*Play Academy*, former athletic director Leon Modeste is fond of saying. Students and faculty change into athletic clothes. Some head off to competitive team practices or games, some to exercise and fitness programs, and others to intramural or recreational sports.



Yet another group dives into the school's rich array of instructional programs, taught by experts whose "classrooms" may have backboards instead of blackboards and whose tools may include oars, rackets, epees or well-sharpened skates. In tune with the Academy's commitment to opening doors to youth from every quarter, the athletic department offers instructional programs in 15 sports, including squash, tennis, swimming, diving, basketball, crew, skating, fencing, Nordic skiing and dance.

These programs are geared for beginners. Some just want to have fun trying something new, and others aim to make a serious commitment to becoming competitive. New lower Lauren Howard '12 was looking for a cross-training sport for swimming when she chose instructional crew last fall. Surprised by how much she has grown to love it, Howard says, "It just clicked for me. After only a few practices, I knew I would be rowing in the spring, too."

Head coaches Peter Washburn and Kathryn Green, both from the math department, supervise the fall crew program, in which novices can learn to row and kids with some experience can improve. Without the pressure of competition, they can focus on technique, try different skills, and help coxswains develop their steering and leadership skills.

Almost no one arrives at PA with experience in crew, yet a remarkable number of students who try this new sport stick with it. Elena Segreto '11 is an example. "There are so many things you can get out of rowing. In addition to becoming incredibly fit—it works every muscle group in the body—you're instilled with the basic notion of teamwork that's so important in every aspect of life. Crew is never just about you or just about pulling hard on the oar," she observes. "It's about being in sync, being sensitive to other members of the boat, and building mutual trust and respect."

Not surprisingly, most instructors seem to have a passion for their sport that they hope is infectious. "I want them to learn the game, but I also want them to learn to love the game," says instructional basketball coach Carlos Hewt, who also is the associate dean of students. His players—junior boys and girls—range from "I can't believe I didn't make JV" to



Former collegiate national competitor Theona Harwood Scola teaches Jasmine Stovall '10 the finer points of spinning during a regular skating class at the Harrison Ice Rink, where Scola is a full-time instructor.



Serious Lifelong Fun!

"I had to choose *something*," he says. Some have skills and athleticism, but few have sound fundamentals, says Hoyt, and the range of strength and fitness is wide, to say the least.

With an assist from Athletic Director Mike Kuta, Hoyt's group begins each workout with "dynamic stretching," and sessions include dribbling, passing, and shooting drills, plus time in the fitness center and 5-on-5 competition. Hoyt blows his whistle frequently to stop and instruct. He also encourages players to challenge themselves for personal improvement, not only in things such as free throw accuracy but also in the number of push-ups they can do or how fast they can run a "suicide," a favorite conditioning drill of basketball coaches for decades.

Hoyt also sits with the group daily to discuss goals, the frustration of failure, and the social mythologies that prevent coed competitive teams from seeming normal and comfortable. "I was the one student who had *never* played basketball," recalls Nicole Villar '12. Initially embarrassed by her ineptness, she credits Coach Hoyt with helping her focus on her game and the process of learning the skills. After that term, at her first Boston Celtics game, Villar realized "it was a great feeling to know what a 'pick' was."

Only one instructional sport is tied to a graduation requirement—swimming. George Dix, instructor in Spanish, has spent more than 30 years helping students learn to navigate two lengths of the pool to pass that swim test. Numbers have diminished somewhat over the years, but there are still youngsters who have not had access to pool or pond and swim lessons. So Dix must employ a patient yet persistent teaching style in the face of inexperience, sometimes compounded by genuine fear of the water.

Along with a mix of fun activities and drown-proofing skills, Dix teaches rhythmic breathing and the basic strokes. The goal is not to win races but to be able to swim to safety should the need ever arise. By the end of the term kids are cheering for each other from the deck as, one by one, they tackle the physical and emotional 50-yard challenge. Several alums with impressive high school resumes have listed passing the swim test among their biggest accomplishments at PA.



Math instructor Peter Washburn teams up with math department colleague Kathryn Green to teach rowing on a warm fall afternoon on the mighty Merrimack.



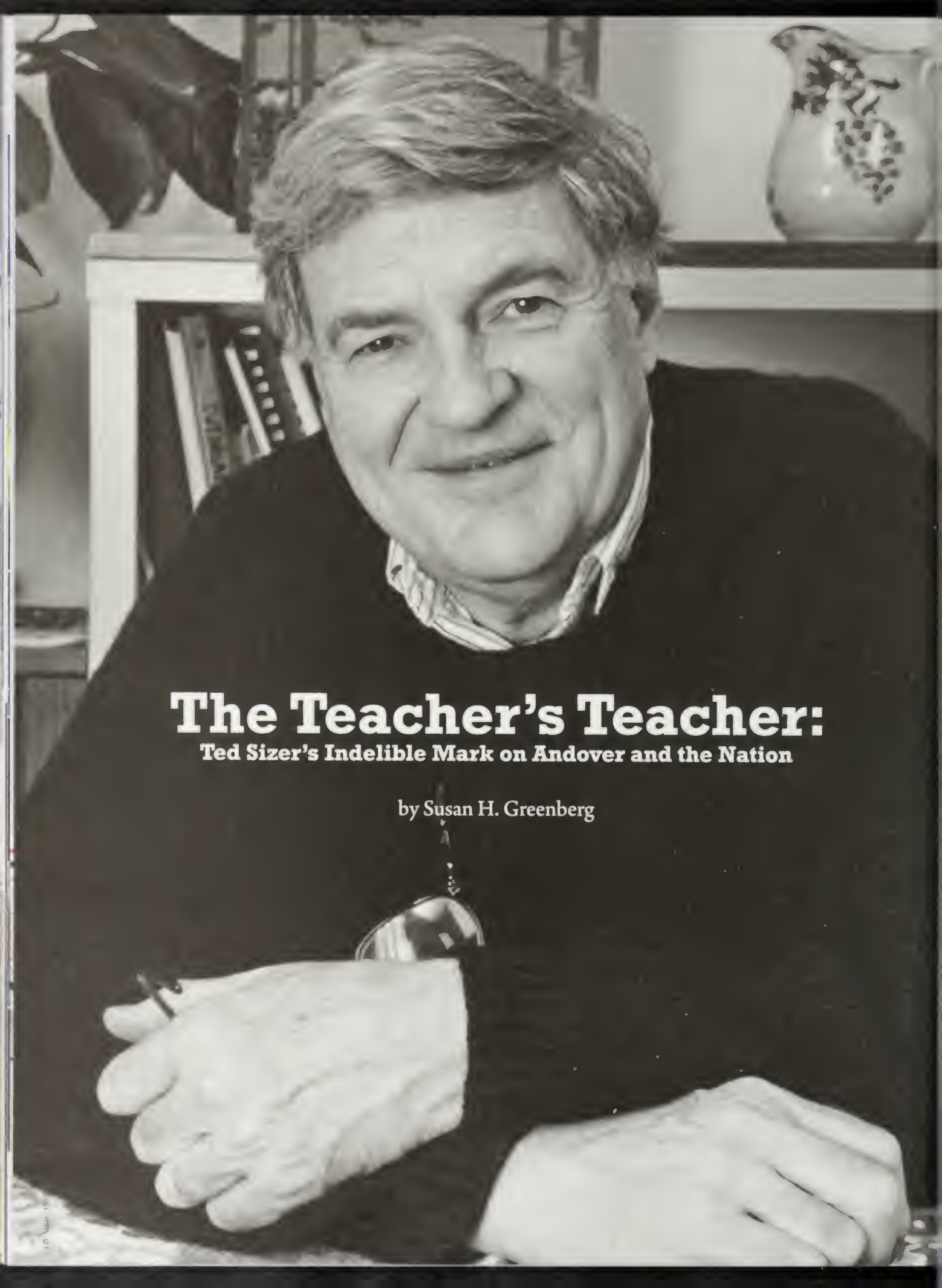
Photos by Gil Talbot

Tom Hodgson, instructor in philosophy and religious studies, sometimes jokes that he uses philosophy as a recruiting tool for squash and squash as a recruiting tool for philosophy. He quite seriously cites Plato's value theory as it applies to the "goodness" of squash. Hodgson, who coaches the girls' varsity team in the winter, loves teaching squash to beginners because it provides fun and healthy exercise, and the basic skills aren't too hard to learn. Squash can be played in a relaxed, social context but also provides the challenge of competition and improvement.

One squash neophyte who "caught the bug" was JeanMarie Gossard '05. She eventually earned a spot on the varsity team but, even in the heat of competition, says Hodgson, never lost her sense of fun. In the New England championship tournament her senior year, he recalls, Gossard was playing in the number four draw—not the marquee match everyone came to see. But she played with such exuberance and contagious joy—congratulating her opponent after a great point, win or lose—that by the end of the match there were more than 30 spectators applauding from the gallery.

"The real value of Andover's instructional programs is that they offer kids exposure to a range of lifetime sports that promote long-term health and fitness," Kuta says, "which is always our goal. But there is a risk," he added. "They just might get hooked."

—Andy Cline
Sports Information Director



The Teacher's Teacher:

Ted Sizer's Indelible Mark on Andover and the Nation

by Susan H. Greenberg

Ted Sizer

was the last interview of the day for Ed Quattlebaum. Fresh out of Berkeley, Quattlebaum was in the market for a teaching job and had spent the whole day meeting with PA faculty and administrators. An Andover graduate, he was considering signing on at Exeter for a change of scenery. Then he met the new headmaster. "Ted was lying on the sofa in his office, propped up on one elbow like Cleopatra," recalls Quattlebaum of that fateful day in 1973. "He looked about 15, and he was reading." After a wide-ranging discussion touching on such subjects as history, travel, schooling, and critical theory, Quattlebaum was sold: who better to lead a secondary school than someone still so vitally engaged in learning?

Dr. Sizer, who died October 21 at age 77, never stopped being a student. His resume glittered with impressive titles; before serving as Andover's 12th headmaster from 1972 to 1981, he was dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and afterward he chaired the education department at Brown, where he founded the Annenberg Institute for School Reform. But at its core, his career was devoted to the study of adolescents, teachers, and the relationship between them, which he considered the key to successful learning. His role as perennial student culminated in the two-year examination of American high schools he embarked on when he left Andover. The results, published in the widely admired 1984 book *Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School,* illuminated the challenges teachers faced in trying to implement a standardized, often arcane curriculum for a diverse student body.

That work led to what is arguably Sizer's greatest contribution: the creation of the Coalition of Essential Schools, a movement committed to reforming public education from the bottom up by establishing a network of highly individualized schools that followed a set of common principles. Among them: teaching students to use their minds well, personalizing instruction, and measuring student mastery not through standardized tests but through a series of hands-on demonstrations. "When you're in a Coalition school, it's obvious that it's not merely preparation for life; it really *is* life," says Deborah Meier, a former kindergarten teacher who opened one of the first Essential Schools, in East Harlem, and became a lifelong collaborator with Sizer.

A native New Englander and Yale graduate, Sizer first began developing his theories on learning as an army officer in the 1950s. He noticed that his subordinates, who were generally less educated than he, responded much better when he treated them as valuable members of a team. At Andover, Sizer, a historian, quickly won over the faculty with his enthusiasm and passion for ideas. He oversaw some of the biggest changes in the Academy's history, including the 1973 merger with the all-girls Abbot Academy and the advent of the cluster system to help manage the bigger student body. He also presided over the creation of the $(MS)^2$ Summer Session program to teach math and science to minority students and the rise of the rotating chair system among academic departments. His work at Andover incorporated the key principles that would guide his entire career as an educator—democracy, equality, intense interaction between students and teachers, responsibility to youth from every quarter—and served as a pilot test of his burgeoning educational philosophy. "I think one of the appeals for Ted coming to Andover was that Andover could be an incubator for his ideas," says Ruth Quattlebaum, the primary researcher for Frederick S. Allis Jr.'s history of PA, *Youth From Every Quarter,* and the Academy's former archivist.

Those ideas included the role of teacher as coach, and the importance of consulting students on what and how they should learn. NYU education historian Diane Ravitch, who served as the assistant secretary of education under George H.W. Bush '42, recalls once serving on a committee with Sizer to determine what students should study. He argued there should only be one rule: "No roller skating in the hallways." Sizer also believed strongly that institutions like Andover had an obligation to the larger community and to public schools—the original "private school, public purpose" philosophy. He encouraged faculty members to teach at local community colleges, and regularly brought students from underserved backgrounds to campus for classes and activities. "He believed that everybody can learn," says Vartan Gregorian, the former Brown president and current president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who collaborated with Sizer on the creation of the Annenberg Institute. "You can transcend race, class, and color. Students don't fail; teachers fail."

When Sizer resigned in 1981, the liberals were mad at him for leaving, recalls music teacher Peter Lorenco, who arrived at Andover the same year as Sizer. It wasn't that he'd been a perfect headmaster; he could be dismissive and sometimes seduced by progressive thinkers, several faculty members recounted. And though he presided over a successful bicentennial fund-raising campaign, money was never his priority. "He was a very creative, intelligent person who had big vision and large ideas, but it wasn't always clear where the means to accomplish them would come

Chronology

1932 Born in New Haven, Conn., the youngest of six children

1946 Graduated from Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

1951 Earned a BA degree in English literature from Yale

1953-1955 Served in U.S. Army and rose to the rank of captain

1955 Married Nancy Faust and they eventually had four children, all of whom would graduate from PA: Theodore Sizer '75, Judith R. Sizer '77, Lyde E. Cullen Sizer '80, and Harold F. Sizer '80

1957 Earned master's degree in teaching from Harvard

1961 Earned doctorate in education and American history from Harvard and joined faculty; published two books on education by age 31

1964 Named dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education; set out to shed light on needs of city schools and on issues of race and class

1971 Resigned from Harvard to show solidarity with Harvard President Nathan Pusey, who also was resigning

1972 Became headmaster at Andover; Nancy became full-time history teacher, academic advisor, tennis and track coach, and dorm counselor at Phelps House (which also housed students as well as headmaster's family)

1972 Created Kemper Scholars Program, bringing in the first students from China

1973 *Places for Learning, Places for Joy* published

1976 Bicentennial campaign launched under Sizer. Ted and Nancy criss-cross the country meeting with donors, despite deep recession, campaign brings in an unprecedented $30-plus million

1977 Created IMS!

1981 Moved back to Harvard with sizable grants from the Commonwealth Foundation of New York and the Carnegie Corporation to run a research project. Nancy remained at PA

1983-1997 Education department chair at Brown University

1984 Founded the Coalition of Essential Schools to put his research to work in real schools

1984 *Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School* published

1992 *Horace's School: Redesigning the American High School* published

1994 Became founding director the Annenberg Institute for School Reform

1995 With Nancy, started the Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School (grades 7–12) reflecting his beliefs, in Devens, Mass.

1998 Declared by *Teacher Magazine* as "America's most famous educational reformer"

1997 *Horace's Hope: What Works for the American High School* published

1999 *The Students Are Watching: Schools and the Moral Contract* published

2004 *The Red Pencil: Convictions From Experience in Education* published



from," says Stephen Burbank '64, who served as a charter trustee during the Sizer years. But he created an atmosphere of unprecedented warmth and intellectual rigor that invigorated teachers and students alike. "The intellectual life of the school was really vibrant," says Ruth Quattlebaum. "Ted put his money where his mouth was."

He seemed genuinely fond of teenagers and never strayed far from their company; following his death from colon cancer in the fall, Andover's blog brimmed with stories from former students who had shared boisterous dinners around the Sizer table with Ted, his wife and collaborator, Nancy, and their four children. In a 1976 essay on good teaching in the *Andover Bulletin*, Sizer wrote: "The ability to communicate with the young means, obviously, *liking* young people, enjoying their noisy exuberance and intense questioning, which is their process of growing up." He clearly did. At Brown in the 1980s, students clamored to get into his classes, where he would push the desks into a circle and pace around the center, testing out his hypotheses. According to Paula Evans, who taught with Sizer at Brown and currently serves as head of the Community Charter School in Cambridge, the number of Brown graduates who went into teaching soared under his tenure. Ed Quattlebaum, who retired from PA's history department last spring after 36 years, recalls how as headmaster, Sizer was always eager to make a classroom appearance. "Teaching kids took precedence," he says. "He'd move everything else out of the way." In 1998, at the age most people think retirement, Sizer and his wife signed on as acting principals of the Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School in Devens, Mass.



Above: Newly installed Head of School Barbara Landis Chase ("14") is escorted by her predecessors Don McNemar ("13") and Ted Sizer ("12") on the day of her Investiture in April 1995.

Today there are roughly 600 schools associated with Sizer's movement. The organization is just coming off a six-year grant from the Gates Foundation to create a new series of 20 smaller high schools to mentor other schools committed to reform. As the national debate over quality teaching and standardized testing heats up, Sizer's message is more important than ever, says Ravitch. "The problem is we're heading in exactly the opposite direction of everything Ted believed," she says. "I wish that Ted's voice were here."

Judging from the throngs of people who crammed Harvard's Memorial Church November 21 to celebrate Sizer's life, his voice still resonates loud and clear. The diversity of attendees underscored just how far it echoes; they included young and old, students and teachers, academics and politicians, family and acquaintances. Parents parked strollers at the ends of pews and shushed squirmy toddlers. Sizer's grandchildren performed some of the musical interludes, and his children all spoke eloquently about their father's warmth, conviction, sunny optimism, and ability to connect with almost anyone. He possessed the gift, his daughter Lyde said, of being "awake and grateful for the world's pleasures." They recounted how he listened more than he spoke, gave people not solutions but the tools to develop them, and expected much of those around him. "We shall in time overcome the issues we face in national education today because we will have used the wisdom of Ted's character," Deborah Meier said near the end of the service. "The task is far from finished, but Ted made us understand that it is worth spending our lives on." As ever, he led by example.

Susan H. Greenberg P'13 is the culture editor of Newsweek International *and has written and reported for* Newsweek *for nearly 20 years. As an undergraduate at Brown, she studied under Dr. Sizer. She now lives in Andover with her family, including daughter Devon Burger '13, and has taught journalism in PA's Summer Session.*

"Dear 12"
A Personal Tribute to Ted Sizer

by Barbara Landis Chase, Head of School

A great teacher never stops teaching; he teaches everyone around him all the time. At the Sizer memorial service, one speaker after another mentioned Ted's teacher's soul. A number of verbs can stand in for "teach"—coach, instruct, drill. When I remember Ted, two additional verbs come to mind: "inspire" and "mentor."

In 1984, four years into my headship at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Ted's book, *Horace's Compromise*, and the Coalition of Essential Schools he founded so inspired me that I wanted to talk with their creator. I was in Boston on business several times a year, and it occurred to me I might just call Dr. Sizer and ask him to meet with me (what chutzpa!). I called Ted, and less than a minute into our phone conversation he invited me to have coffee with him on my next trip to Boston.

And so it was that a few months later, on a winter day, we sat across from one another in the old coffee shop at the Parker House on Tremont Street. Between sips of coffee, we shared a basket of croissants and ideas about high schools and, more importantly, high school students. We did not agree about everything. One of Ted's greatest gifts was the ability to invite differences of opinion as contributions to debate. What I remember especially about that first meeting were Ted's unbridled intellect, his personal warmth, and our shared optimism about the promise of young people. We may have spoken about Andover in passing; there certainly was not a shred of a thought that I would ever be in the position I now hold. Fate was not about to tip her hand.

In the late 1980s, our paths crossed again when I sat on the boards of Brown University and the Annenberg Institute for School Reform during the years Ted chaired Brown's education department and directed the Annenberg Institute. I distinctly remember feeling a sense of pride that my alma mater had the wisdom to call Ted to this important work.

The third chapter of our relationship began 16 years ago. Ted might have described this chapter as our "12–14" connection, for Ted was the 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy and I am the 14th. His 1994 congratulatory note began, "Dear 14." He signed it "12." As "12," he played the same sage mentor role he had during our conversation at the Parker House a decade before, a role that has now evolved to embrace our common connection to this ancient academy.

As my husband, David, and I sat with Don ("13") and Britta McNemar at Ted's memorial service, Don and Britta recalled how kind Ted and Nancy had been to them when they came to Andover in 1981. (The McNemars welcomed us in the same tradition in 1994.) Sadly, our busy lives afforded the six of us only a few opportunities to get together to reflect on our lives at PA. During those few precious times, we shared humorous memories and a common sense of the blessings Andover and its people have bestowed on us. As always, Ted served as senior member of this group—our inspiration, our mentor, and most of all, our teacher.

The Challenge of Teaching

Those Amazing Millennial Minds

by Theresa Prise

"These kids are not any less smart, it's just that they're smart in ways that those of us who came of age before all this happened are not accustomed to. If anything, they're smarter. But their learning style is kaleidoscopic rather than linear."



Elisabeth Tully thought she had a handle on today's plugged-in students. But when the director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (OWHL) invited her student advisory group for a celebration of the American Library Association's *Teen Tech Week*, she got a surprise. After asking them to bring an example of their favorite mobile device, she wondered whether they would sing the praises of cell phones or iPods.

Tully did not anticipate the response of an upper named Elena who removed from her backpack a paper-and-ink



textbook. Holding it up, the student said, "This is a technology that has survived for hundreds of years. It's my favorite technology still."

So much for painting all today's youth with the same brush.

It's All in the Head

In 1991, when William Strauss and Neil Howe, writing in *Generations: The History of America's Future*, introduced a new phrase into the lexicon by dubbing kids born in and after 1982 as "the Millennial Generation," educators went into a frenzy trying to figure out how to deal with the challenges these new-wave youngsters presented. A decade later, education guru Marc Prensky, in his *Digital Natives, Digital Immigrants*, argued that youths in this cohort were not merely habituated differently from their elders; because of the array of sensory input they received from novel technologies, they were actually *neurologically different*, he claimed.

Adults who accepted that the sons and daughters of Baby Boomers were "hard-wired" differently used—and still use—the term with such straight-faced gravity that it's easy to picture a surgeon opening up a young person's skull



"I call them 'boutique learners.' There is no longer 'one size fits all' in teaching and learning, and good luck to teachers who think there is."

Temba Maqubela

and finding a rat's nest of electronics bulging aberrantly out of misplaced sockets.

Tully was intrigued by Prensky's theories of rapid neurological evolution and by their implications for libraries, and OWHL implemented a number of services designed to appeal to millennial learners. Those programs were recognized as innovative by the library community, and she received invitations from groups as diverse as the American Association of School Librarians and Dartmouth College to speak about OWHL's experiments.

Prensky believed that exposure to multiple, rapid images from diverse sources provided late 20th century tots with altered neural pathways. At the same time, reduced exposure to reading deprived them of experience with forming imaginative mental images. While more recent research suggests that today's youth may not be physiologically aberrant, many educational experts still maintain that the 21st-century teen brain just isn't like those of its forebears.

Generational Generalizations

The term millennial learners gave birth to a full-fleshed stereotype. Millennials walk across campus talking into cell phones, guided by their electronic calendars. They study with music streaming out of their iPods, interrupted by frequent text messages. They expect information to be entertaining, immediate, and delivered in chewable sound bites. At the extreme end, some claim the millennial generation is teeming with ADHD, being literally (to borrow the words of psychologist Edward Hallowell) driven to distraction.

That's the stereotype. But try typing "millennial learner" into Google and you'll get 111,000 hits, no two agreeing exactly on what millennial learners *are*. Still, hundreds of experts appear willing to list their character traits definitively, illustrating them in tables that quantify kids' personalities with the precision of chemical elements aligned on the Periodic Table.

Despite lack of consensus, the dialogue has started to inform sweeping educational innovations. Not far from Andover, Cushing Academy made headlines last summer when Headmaster James Tracy decided to disperse and donate most printed books in the boarding school's flagship library and go digital, turning the facility into a learning center complete with three large flat-screen TVs and work spaces wired for collaborative study. Tracy and his supporters have characterized his decision as a way of replacing the library's 20,000 volumes with access to *millions* of works online and an opportunity to teach students to better navigate the floodtide of Web generated information. Critics, though, have voiced concern that users will miss the experience of serendipitous discovery and inspiration derived from browsing through bookshelves and stacks.

The Millennials at Andover

In a series of interviews, PA faculty members posited that the prevalent picture of millennials may be overgeneralized—witness Elena and her dedication to book learning. Perhaps, they allow, the caricature reads least true at Andover, which is populated by ambitious, idealistic, and hard-working boys and girls who—despite their exposure to video games, instant messaging, and an unending avalanche of information and misinformation from electronic sources—maintain a well-honed passion for traditional scholarship. Still, even here today's students learn in a wider range of ways than their predecessors and have a penchant for multitasking that would make Samuel Phillips' head spin.

What's more, English instructor Catherine Tousignant '88 and some other teachers have observed that many students arriving in recent years are reading more slowly than those of decades past. To address that reality, some teachers say they have replaced quantity with quality, concentrating on shorter, more focused reading and writing tasks that require just as much critical analysis and creativity.

Some PA teachers see opportunity in the shifting climate. Some of the very traits that define millennial learners—for instance, their tendency to demand information from a variety of sources and in immediately engaging ways—provide faculty members not only with



a challenge, but also with an opportunity to refresh their teaching methods. Instructors have learned to incorporate new media, along with film, art objects, and group projects; to build bridges to students who have different learning styles; to structure experiential learning ventures, often beyond the campus; and to illuminate their discipline with up-to-date, hands-on lesson plans. Historian Vic Henningsen '69, an Andover teacher for three decades, says the result is a richer teaching environment.

"These kids are not any less smart," Henningsen said. "It's just that they're smart in ways that those



of us who came of age before all this happened are not accustomed to. If anything, they're smarter. But their learning style is kaleidoscopic rather than linear."

Boutiques and Yellow Pages

Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela, a chemistry teacher at Andover for 21 years, caught the digital fever in 1995 after spending two terms away as a graduate student at the University of Kentucky. "Looking around at the young people I studied with and seeing how they learned, I realized I needed to change the way I taught. When I came back to Andover, I had to throw away all my notes," he said.

"Kids today are categorized by learning style so young that they arrive at Andover saying, 'I'm a book learner' or 'I'm a tactile learner' or 'I'm a visual learner,'" Maqubela said. "I call them 'boutique learners.' There is no longer 'one size fits all' in teaching and learning, and good luck to teachers who think there is."

Maqubela has not only made peace with boutique teaching; he embraces it. Last year in



organic chemistry—the highest level taught—he did away with his $200-plus textbook and went digital. "It's like replacing the White Pages with the Yellow Pages," he said. "Instead of receiving the information in an arbitrary, set order, students get to know how to find it when they need it and when a question arises. This really gives them a key advantage."

As for a downside, Maqubela admitted that facility with locating and manipulating electronic information can fool teachers, parents, and themselves into believing kids know more than they do. In chemistry, for example, students can use the Internet to wing it through a persuasive discussion of the latest news and research in the field. Yet often they lack the depth of fundamental knowledge that true fluency requires. "If you're not an experienced and astute teacher, you could be hoodwinked," Maqubela said. "If you're the kind of teacher who thinks you are the source of knowledge and information, you're going to feel superfluous—until you realize that these kids are just hitting the surface. Our job as teachers is to provide the depth."

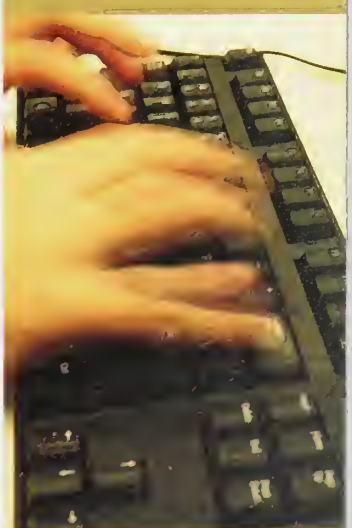
World Citizens in Training

Peter Neissa—a 22-year Spanish teacher now in his third year at PA—has become an avid user of technology in the classroom. And like Maqubela, he is concerned about depth.

On the plus side, Neissa treasures the immediacy of being able to respond to a spontaneous question on Mexican culture by pulling up an image of Jose Clemente Orozco's gigantic historical mural in Guadalajara. And he uses his computer's voice-recording technology to send oral language assignments out to students, who record their answers. Neissa can check individual comprehension and pronunciation in just a few minutes, saving hours of valuable class time. What's more, he values the capacity to direct students to historic news coverage all over the Latin world, exposing them to an endless range of real-world speakers and timely topics.

"The reality is that few of my students will go on to become Spanish teachers, but all of them will go on to be better global citizens."

Peter Neissa



Photos by Gil Talbot



But students' interests have changed. Their objective, Neissa said, is no longer to understand how 16th century Spaniards wrote and spoke, but rather to acquire a range of language skills that will equip them to perform better in the modern world. "The reality is that few of my students will go on to become Spanish teachers," Neissa said, "but all of them will go on to be better global citizens."

Information Gatekeepers

Perhaps nowhere has the digital revolution in learning been tracked more closely or supported more carefully than in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Tully, who arrived at Andover in 1991, describes the library as "a little laboratory for technology on campus." To help youngsters and their instructors ride the wave of new media, Tully and her 12-member staff—seven of them MLS-level librarians—conduct an education program in information-gathering.

One big challenge, Tully noted, is that most juniors arrive already proficient in electronic technologies and happily married to Google, unconvinced they have anything to learn. The problem? Google indexes only a tiny portion of the electronic world, and its useful content is counterbalanced by mountains of misinformation. For a 14-year-old in search of quick answers, the difference between an authoritative source and a bogus entry may not be immediately apparent.

So the library staff starts each visiting class out in a surprising place: in the reference room, amid rows of paper-and-pulp books. Said Tully, "They're going to use the electronic stuff, but before they can do that effectively, they have to understand how information is organized. Oftentimes, they don't even know what an index is."

Henningsen takes ninth grade classes to OWHL for a scholarly project on the Crusades that emphasizes primary sources like ancient maps, journals, and eyewitness reports. "Most of them are familiar with the *Encyclopædia Britannica*," he said, "but they don't know there are encyclopedias of history and medieval life or that they have 15 different atlases over there. So we limit the number of electronic references they can use and guide them to the most helpful ones. This helps them learn the difference between a useful one and one that's not."

Tully explained, "We want it to become second nature to these students to solve any information needs they have in life. They might not always remember the details they learned about the Crusades, but they need to remember how they found out what kind of sources existed, how to locate those sources, and how to determine which ones can be trusted."

A Digital Diversity

Many PA teachers have participated in workshops on new media, initiated online homework and project assignments, and made use of blogs, curriculum development sites, and assorted search engines; some even are moving toward paperless classrooms.

But at an institution where educational excellence relies on lots of instructor autonomy, each Andover faculty member has the opportunity to decide what in his or her teaching toolbox is worth preserving and what merits updating.

To Dean of Studies John Rogers, meeting students where they are technologically is a double-edged sword. "On the one hand," he said, "if you can put your lesson into a format where kids can get it on their iPods, they're more likely to access it. On the other hand, by sticking to more traditional methods you are teaching students how to focus on one topic for a prolonged period of time. You are adding to their skill set.

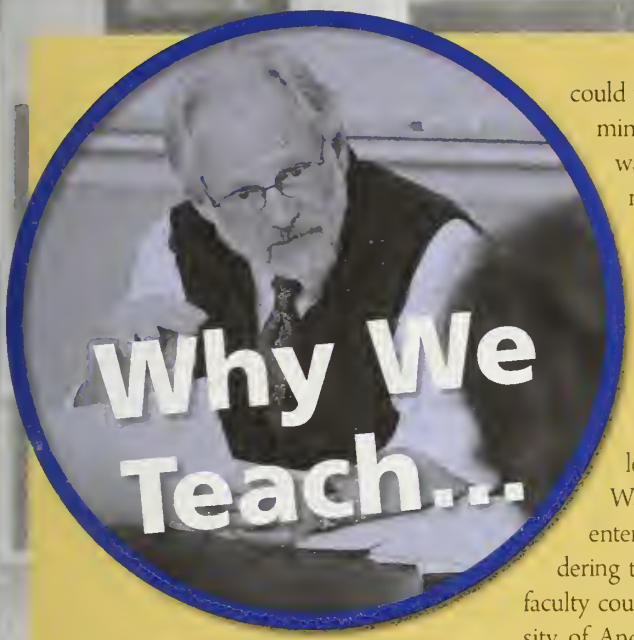
"I think the approach we have taken—in generally allowing teachers broad discretion in what technologies they use—is working well. Students are exposed to a good balance of learning and teaching styles."

Theresa Pease is an award-winning magazine journalist specializing in academe. From 1994 to 2006, she served as editor of the Andover Bulletin.

"I think the approach we have taken—in generally allowing teachers broad discretion in what technologies they use—is working well. Students are exposed to a good balance of learning and teaching styles."

John Rogers





by Victor Henningsen III '69

Teaching at Andover—indeed, teaching anywhere—has always been an act of faith.

Teachers, H.G. Wells once observed, are "sowers of unseen harvests." What we teach reflects our best guess about how most effectively to prepare our students for a future we can at best only dimly discern. When you consider it, that's a breathtaking conceit—that we can actually imagine the future our students will live and, thus, come up with a course of study and method of instruction that will best ready them for it. And yet, that's what we do. Or try to.

In my time as a student at Andover, it seemed clear that the quite homogeneous group of 800-plus young men who comprised the student body were taught to be leaders of what Henry Luce proclaimed in 1941 to be "The American Century," a time in which the United States would develop unprecedented power and influence in world affairs. The dominant mode of instruction was confrontational Socratic dialogue—intellectual combat, if you will. Our best teachers challenged us to fight back, to sharpen our reasoning and our powers of expression through rigorous, informed debate. I remember trying to forecast the fate of Czechoslovakia's 1968 "Prague Spring" with Jack Richards; arguing with Hart Leavitt whether one could usefully compare Mondrian's minimalist art with Hemingway's prose and learn anything meaningful about either; and debating (in Spanish) with Angel Rubio why Spanish fascists executed Federico García Lorca.

That was a long time ago and much has changed. No longer defined by the Cold War, the world today's students enter is more complex and bewildering than my predecessors on the faculty could have imagined. The diversity of Andover's student body reflects the demographic, economic, and social dynamism of globalization. Moreover, we are in the throes of a communications revolution unlike anything the world has experienced since the introduction of the printed book over 500 years ago. My students think in different ways than I did at their age; they process information differently; and, thanks to advances in communications technology, they have access to a universe of information and myriad modes of expression we couldn't have imagined. These realities challenge us to diversify our teaching in order to be sure we reach every student. In contrast to our predecessors, we are certainly more supportive and less judgmental.

Yet I don't believe the fundamentals of Andover's teaching have changed significantly. It's true that, from medieval maps and manuscripts to colonial newspapers to clips of yesterday's presidential press conference, there's very little that I can't call up online and project into my classroom. And it's true that I confer with my students more frequently out of class and communicate with them more often via e-mail. But we continue to ask the questions historians have always asked: Who wrote this? Who was the intended audience? Why? What was the intended purpose? What effect did it have at the time and later? Were those effects intended or unintended? How does this illuminate a particular time and place in the past? The questions my teachers asked that pushed me to think like a historian are the questions I pose today in the same endeavor.

This isn't limited to the history classroom. It doesn't matter whether you're discussing photosynthesis or the Pythagorean Theorem, Hamlet or how to form Chinese characters, how a concerto comes together or whether Abraham should have been so ready to sacrifice his son. What matters is the conversation, the quality of engagement of teacher and students—learners all—in the great and never-ending adventure of trying to find out.

What we're doing here goes beyond mere instruction in this, that, or the other academic discipline; we're teaching habits of mind. I've never forgotten what biology teacher John Kimball told my class at the end of our year together: "I'm less concerned that you remember the biology I've taught than I am with having given you an understanding that biology matters in life and in world affairs. If, years from now, you face a decision with environmental ramifications—and you will—and you're motivated to explore those and take them into serious consideration before you decide, well, then, I'll be satisfied." Andover teaching has always aimed to foster the desire to learn more and the knowledge of how to do that. It's always been more about asking questions than about knowing answers.

So when people ask me "What's new about teaching at Andover?" my response is twofold. On one level—our students, the range of subjects we teach, what we teach within each discipline, the instructional materials we use to aid us in that task, the amount of support we offer students—a very great deal. But on another, more fundamental level—why we teach what we teach and the passion with which we approach the task—nothing. That's why we came here. That's why we stay.

Vic Henningsen has taught American and world history at Andover for 30 years. After Andover, he went on to Yale for a BA degree, Stanford for an MA degree, and then earned a doctorate at Harvard. He also has been a commentator for Vermont Public Radio for the past five years.

...and What Alumni Say About Their Favorite Andover Teachers

Read *more reflections at www.andover.edu/magazine.*

GEORGE BALL '49
FLOYD HUMPHRIES

I'll never forget the first session of [illegible] French class taught by Mr. Humphries. At least in the class was settled, he closed the classroom door and announced to the students: "Bonjour messieurs, après la moment on va parler seulement français pas un mot d'Anglais." [illegible] Dr. Davis or one understood a word, but somehow the message came across, punctuated by small pieces of chalk flying at top speed at any offending Anglophone who dared use a word of his native language. Because of him I became fluent and did well. What a marvelous teacher he was! The ability to speak French well has added more joy to [my] life than any other academic achievement.

BILL BELL '59
ROBERT SIDES
GRAHAM BALDWIN
SCOTTY ROYCE

It was not the faculty's command of their subject matter (although surely they had such command), nor was it even their passion for their work that made the most lasting impression on me. Instead, it was their ability to channel the respect that they inspired into simple, bewildering messages. Robert Sides in geometry: "Stick to that which you know, then get amused." Graham Baldwin in religion: "Faith is believing in what you know ain't so," which he was quick to point out was attributable to someone other than himself. Most of all, Scotty Royce, admonishing us after he had been nearly trampled when the class-opening bell had rung. He was coming down the hall but was not yet in the classroom when we all availed ourselves of the rule that it was a "free cut"—and therefore OK to bolt—if the teacher was not present at the sound of the bell. He described to us in the next class his disappointment that we had been in such a hurry, and his own experience—enrolled in Columbia through the GI Bill after being seriously wounded in WWII—when sometimes a faculty member would not show up for class. "We would be angry," he stated. "When you're paying for it yourself, you look at it quite differently." With little stories like Mr. Royce's, some of us boys began, just barely, to grow up a bit.

BILL LANGWORTHY '93
PETER WASHBURN

Peter Washburn was my math teacher and crew coach, but he went out of his way to be a friend and mentor outside of the classroom. He'd regularly take time to listen to problems that had nothing to do with school or sports, and he, his wife, Kit, and his (many) children welcomed me into their home any and every time I had something on my mind.

MIKE BRAGG '61
TOM REGAN

I am not exaggerating when I say it was Tom Regan who taught me how to write, and for that I have always been very grateful. I attribute to him my success in the few college English courses I took and my great success as a writer during my career in law school. Whenever I think of him, I visualize this very tall, very slender, forcibly-challenged young man with the agility of a spider, able to go from a standing position on the floor to a squatting position on his classroom desk without the height of the top of his head from the floor changing an inch in the process.

KAITLIN AINSWORTH '03
NINA SCOTT

Nina Scott is amazing as much for who she is as what she said in the classroom—unabashedly unique, opinionated and joyful, a thing of wonder to a class of 18-year-olds. She played zydeco music in journalism class. She played matchmaker. Mostly she was adamant that we each find our talents, then figure out how to use them ecstatically and to better the world. As promised, my first book (if I ever write it) will be dedicated to her.

RICHARD PECHTER '63
TOM MIKULA

Tom Mikula's disciplined, straightforward presentations of algebra and geometry led me to be a math major and eventually to teach high school math. Best story is that when I became a teacher in 2000, I wrote Mr. Mikula to tell him that, and he wrote back to say that [while] he had taught thousands of us at Andover and try as he might, he had no idea who I was! Kept me humble.

DWIGHT STEPHENS '63
ALLAN GILLINGHAM

One day at the end of Latin class, Mr. Gillingham said, "Mr. Stephens, please remain after class." I thought, Oh, damn. What have I done? I approached his desk after all the other guys had left. I still feel as if I'm standing there in front of him.

Rather slowly and benignly, he said, "My boy, I have the impression that you might be doing better than you are. What do you think?"

As if hypnotized, "Yes, sir."

Almost dismissively, "Very well. That's all."

I went directly back to the dorm and started studying. As the Zen masters say, you can do flower arranging or calligraphy or swordsmanship. It doesn't matter which discipline you choose. They all take you to the same place. Latin in itself—and the fact that 45 years later I still remember which verbs require the dative case—is not important. What is, is that somebody looked at me and saw me.

Stephens won Andover's Volpe Prize in Latin Composition.

GAIL HUSTED EHRHARDT '54
ALICE SWEENEY

Miss Alice Sweeney was most instrumental in my young life many years ago. When she was teaching Shakespeare and we had to make sense of it, often as not I came up with a much different version than the one intended. However, if I could convince her that my interpretation was valid, she would grade me accordingly. She encouraged free thinking as long as we could convince her that it was possible Shakespeare had more than one meaning. She actually was always right, but it was fun to explore.

PHIL CARUSO '03
PETER WATT

Dr. Watt attaches the bowling ball to long string hanging from the ceiling and lets it swing haphazardly around the room, a 12-pound example of momentum in action. That's the way he teaches physics—he fills the room with an infectious excitement, literally bouncing as he fills the chalkboards with formulas, instilling a rare blend of humor and rigor into the classroom that I feel privileged to have experienced.

THOMAS STIRLING '59
TED HAMMOND

Ted Hammond got so exasperated with my bumbling chemistry class efforts that he pithily observed: "There are two kinds of people, Tom. Some are good with things, and some with people. You're not a 'thing' person." Being strong in math and mediocre in English, I disregarded his advice and went off to Cornell to study architecture—where I discovered I had neither the requisite passion nor talent. To my surprise, I became a lawyer and a writer. Ted was right. Thanks, Ted.

KRISTINE SCHRAFFA FEHER '88
TOM HODGSON

Tom Hodgson was both my tennis coach and my philosophy teacher. Under his leadership and guidance, the girls' tennis team had three excellent seasons, and I developed a love of philosophy that led me to major in philosophy at Tufts and then become an attorney. More important than any tennis or analytical skills he taught us, though, Tom taught me the kind of person I wanted to be. He had high standards and expected nothing less than our best on the court and in the classroom. He respected and enforced the rules. But he was fair, reasonable, and always willing to listen, consider our viewpoints, and bend the rules when it made sense to do so. In many ways I have modeled myself after him, and I think it has made me a better wife, mother, and attorney.

LEA B. PENDLETON '59
LEONARD JAMES

The best teacher I had at Andover, and one of the best teachers I've ever had, was Leonard F. James. Although the required reading was truly voluminous and challenging, attendance in Mr. James's *American History* classroom was a joy. Extremely bright, he enjoyed the challenge of discussing issues with his students. He treated us as young adults whose ideas were worth listening to. He was one of those "happy warriors" who made it all seem like fun. Mr. James played a huge role in my decisions going forward from Andover. At Yale, I majored in American Studies and then went on to Yale Law School—largely as a result of his original influence on my academic interests.

SUZANNE ROWEN '70
JEAN ST. PIERRE

Jean St. Pierre. Dead stop. She was the warmest, most inspirational, most compassionate, and most passionate teacher whom I have ever had the pleasure to know!

BILL HUNT '63
DIZ BENSLEY

Diz Bensley taught a photography class my upper year. It is a distant memory. We would go out in the snow and make modernist images on the backs of VWs then race back to the darkroom. Years later—now that I am a photography dealer and collector—it would appear that something about that relationship stuck.

JOHN FOSKETT '37
ALLEN BENNER

I came to think of "Zeus" Benner, my Greek teacher, as a grandfather during the three years I was in his class. I was a skinny, lonesome kid from Florida, and Zeus went out of his way to make me feel at home. He even made Greek enjoyable. An experience a few years ago shows how long good memories of Zeus stayed with me. I knew he was from Waldoboro, Maine, and that he had died in 1941. So when we began to spend summers in Maine I drove through Waldoboro to find his gravesite. On a residential street, I asked a man mowing his lawn where the cemetery was. He said, "Which one?" I said, "I'm dead already, I figured you only had one." "No," he said, "we have six. Who would you be looking for?" "An old professor of mine, Allen Benner," I said. "We called him Zeus." "You want to know where he's buried?" he asked. "Yes." With that he points directly across the street where there was an iron gate between two houses. I go over, through the gate, and into a small cemetery containing Zeus, his mother, father, brother, and brother's wife. How's that for a story!

JOHN FOSTER '63
CAMILLE BAUER

M. Bauer, who toiled around campus on crutches but whose French classes were always a treat, stands out the most for his courage, his wit, and his *joie de vivre*. Once, back in those all-male days, he asked the class whether we thought some women were the equals of men, and I (the son of a Mount Holyoke grad) was the only one to raise my hand—until our teacher raised his hand, too. Vive M. Bauer!

IRIS TIEN '04
JOHN MCMURRAY

My most significant Andover teacher was Mr. McMurray. I think a great teacher teaches you to see the world in a different way, and Mr. McMurray definitely did that for me. He taught me to see beauty in everything in the world around me—not just in flowers and sunsets, but in tin cans and skyscrapers. Whenever I take a photo now, I can't help but think about composition, rhythm, texture, and light, all from the assignments in Art-200 when we used those old black box Holgas and developed our own photographs.

LAURA COX '88
SETH BARDO

I enrolled in Seth Bardo's course, *A Hard Rain's A Gonna Fall*, in the winter of my senior year, hoping to gain some insight into the Vietnam War, in which my father and uncles had served. His passion for and his vast reading about the subject and its societal context made the seminar crackle with energy. Seth's leadership style was such that a seemingly effortless yet thoughtful and deep discussion always ensued. I was so inspired that I signed up for an American literature course with him in the spring, where my passion for reading was ignited, probably because I was introduced to writers like Louise Erdrich and Kate Chopin. Given how influenced I was by Seth and his classes, I probably shouldn't be surprised to find myself a teacher of middle-school English. I can only hope to inspire my students to find their voices in the way Seth helped me find mine.

SUSAN WICKHAM MAIRE '56
ISABEL HANCOCK

One that comes to mind is Miss Hancock. She never failed to speak kindly and clearly to me about geometry. I guess what I felt was a true respect and valid encouragement as I found out that here was a "math" I could actually handle! Her soft Virginian accent was sure to calm anyone.



Hands-On RELEVANCE, Enduring SCHOLARSHIP

by Jill Clerkin

With five points for the flying potato and seven for the well-arced apple, Team Two was well on its way to victory in the Peabody Museum's first-ever trebuchet competition on a brisk November afternoon. Impressive marksmanship given that—at just 60 feet—it was surprisingly difficult to even *hit* the 4-foot diameter target, despite adjusting counterweights, shifting angles, and testing assorted projectiles.

Now imagine, in the midst of a medieval siege, the skills and teamwork needed to hurl a boulder into—or a diseased corpse over—the enemy's fortress walls.

A handful of teachers and a small band of curious onlookers stood at a safe distance as the four teams of history and math students took turns loading, aiming, and "firing" the two 1/10th-scale wooden trebuchets. After five matches in three rounds, an ecstatic Team Two prevailed.

An outgrowth of a popular unit on medieval armory taught by museum staff, the after-class trebuchet contest on the Vista is just one recent example of how museum educators are using their resources, expertise, and imaginations to engage students and faculty across the curriculum.

Founded in 1901 through the bequest of Robert Singleton Peabody and regarded today as one of the country's most significant archaeological research institutions, the Peabody Museum is perhaps best known locally—and nationally—for its extensive collection of nearly 500,000 artifacts, most of them Native American in origin.

"But what good is such a collection if it cannot be seen, touched, studied, and understood in the context of its place in history?" asks Malinda Stafford Blustain, museum director. Making the collection more accessible, more compelling, more *relevant* is Blustain's goal—and that of her able, enthusiastic

Opposite: Fruits, vegetables, and the ever-fearsome field hockey ball were the ammo of the day for more than a dozen students aiming for the bull's-eye in the Peabody Museum's catapult competition. The "counterweight trebuchet" appeared in both Christian and Muslim lands around the Mediterranean in the 12th century.

staff. Blustain, it should be noted, is widely credited with rallying the support that staved off the museum's potential closure several years ago and helping to create in 2009 its five-year strategic plan.

Bringing to life the Day of the Dead

In late October, five Spanish language classes visited the museum to view a religious altar typical of those created in Mexican homes during the *Día de los Muertos* (Day of the Dead) holiday. Along with explaining the curious array of items on the altar, museum educator Don Slater discussed the blended origins of the Mesoamerican holiday—which celebrates the continuity of life and death—and described why it is not "The Mexican Halloween."

"I look to the Peabody to help my students move from traditional textbook learning toward something a little more dynamic," says Spanish instructor Mark Cutler. "The students get a lot out of the experience: it's different, it's engaging, it's eye-popping. As with the *Día de los Muertos* unit, if a topic can be woven into a course, the Peabody's talented staff can find a way to make meaningful connections."

History instructor Marcelle Doheny teaches a senior elective that details the long and troubled interactions between the federal government and American Indian leaders from the American Revolution to the 1930s. She uses museum collections, together with the traditional written record, "to weave the stories of deceit, accommodation, cruelty, and survival that characterize much of the Native experience since European incursions began. Students find it fascinating to look at history through objects, to try to unravel the life of different cultures through physical remains," says Doheny, a staunch museum supporter.

The inherent interdisciplinary and cross-cultural aspects of the museum collections currently support nearly 150 individual classes per year that serve 11 departments. Units cover topics as diverse as the North American fur trade, ancient Maya math, Andean textiles, the history of sugar and slavery, the history of diseases in the Americas, forensic anthropology, and Inuit culture ("Blubber: It's What's for Dinner").

A work-duty locale that inspires

Although slightly off the beaten path, the Peabody Museum has become one of the campus's most popular work-study options. Each week about 35 students sort through the museum's myriad artifact drawers, relabeling each based on content. They also learn archaeology basics, research objects, and help with exhibits. "Our aim is to 'gently cultivate' students' potential interests in Native cultures, archaeology, and anthropology through meaningful and fun hands-on interactions," says Blustain. And it works.

Abigail Seldin '05 chose the Peabody for her work-duty assignment after attending a special history class held there. She spent months revamping a large Pecos tribal exhibit and, intrigued by various artifacts, wrote a report on the Vikings' impact on indigenous peoples. She credits her Peabody Museum experiences with igniting her passion for anthropology—her major at UPenn—and her work with the Lenape Nation of Pennsylvania. Seldin is currently a Rhodes Scholar.

More recently, work-duty student Charles Cockburn '11 was asked by Bonnie Sousa, senior collections manager, to research a recently acquired bone spoon. Little was known about the utensil other than its association with the Battle of Haverhill, a raid led by French soldiers and their Native American allies in the summer of 1708.

Cockburn's research, supported by Marla Taylor, assistant collections manager, shed important light

In a fall visit to the museum, a Spanish language class learns about *Día de los Muertos*. The Mexican religious holiday, a merging of Spanish Catholic and indigenous traditions, celebrates the continuity of life and death and includes colorful altars decorated with figurines, photos of revered ancestors, and assorted offerings for the returning dead—like the one shown here created by work-duty students.



Gil Talbot

on the origins of and history behind the spoon and enhanced its archaeological and ethnographic importance. In November the "only slightly nervous" 10th-grader made a PowerPoint presentation on his findings to the Massachusetts Archaeological Society's Northeast Chapter.

"I have spent many work-duty hours sorting and labeling artifacts as well as inputting information into the artifact database, and I've enjoyed every minute," says Cockburn. "My time at the museum and interacting with the incredibly friendly and knowledgeable staff there has fanned my interest in archaeology and created a second home for me on campus."

Year-round experiential learning opportunities

Pecos Pathways, a three-week summer program for high-school-aged students from Jemez Pueblo, Phillips Academy, and the town of Pecos, N.M., is designed to foster a deep appreciation for ancient and contemporary Native American culture and to teach young people how the past can inform both the present and the future. Peabody Museum educator Lindsay Randall heads the PA contingent as they travel throughout the Southwest and New England.

Now in its 13th year, Pecos Pathways is an offshoot of the lengthy Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act consultation process—involving Blustain, other museum administrators, and Jemez Pueblo NAGPRA representatives—that led to the Peabody Museum and Harvard Peabody Museum's historic joint repatriation of artifacts and human remains to the Pueblo of Jemez in 1999.

The success of Pecos Pathways inspired collaboration between the Peabody Museum and PA's Spanish department to create a second expeditionary learning program, the Bilingual Archaeological Learning Adventure in Mesoamerica (BALAM). Led by Slater and Cutler, 10 Andover students travel for two weeks of cultural immersion in Mexico, Belize, and Guatemala, and hands-on experience at Maya archeaological sites.

An enduring message of value

The Peabody Museum is the first museum of its kind—and likely the only one in the world of such stature—located on a high school campus. "We are incredibly fortunate to have this resource," says art instructor S. Thayer Zaeder '83, echoing the sentiments of many faculty in multiple disciplines.

"The Peabody offers an enduring message of value," states Blustain. "When you look at the world through various cultural lenses, you can suddenly see your own cultural baggage. We want to open minds, through research and study, to promote the acceptance of diverse cultures, to see—and perhaps understand—how cultures are constructed and change over time."

An irreplaceable teaching tool and an incubator for the curiosity of historians, anthropologists, and archaeologists of all ages, the Peabody Museum is moving boldly forth into the 21st century. Each year its dedicated staff discovers new ways to bring its collections alive and to inspire its next generation of stewards.

As part of The Campaign for Andover, the Board of Trustees approved a $6 million objective for the Peabody Museum to undergird its ongoing work and to further enhance its established significance as a vital educational resource for the Academy and the world.

Students clean, sort, and catalog historic artifacts in Bulfinch Hall in the early 1900s, just a few years prior to the opening of the new Peabody Museum.



A Grand Experiment

by David Chase



English Academy & Teachers Seminary building (ca. 1860)

The "take" on Andover during the early 19th century is that it was a bastion of conservatism. The "classical academy" continued unchanged, devoted to Latin and Greek and little else, taught in the most traditional way. But it was joined for a dozen years by a radical new school that gained national attention, the English Academy & Teachers Seminary opened in 1830.

Like the original school, the Seminary came into being thanks to philanthropy. The late president of the board, Williams Phillips II, left an unrestricted bequest of $15,000 to the trustees in 1827. Confident they possessed sufficient funds to operate the classical academy, the trustees pondered how to make use of this windfall. Treasurer Samuel Farrar persuaded them to create a second school on campus, one entirely unlike the original.

As its name implies, the English Academy & Teachers Seminary was to have a dual purpose: "To educate Instructors of common and other Schools ... [and] practical men, for all the departments of common life.... Scholars may attend the School for any length of time, from one term to six years. Individuals may enter a class and pursue a particular study, or may attend any of the Lectures, without becoming members of the school."

Farrar recruited the leading pedagogue of the day, Samuel Reed Hall, to run the Seminary. Hall had just published *Lectures on School-Keeping*, the first teacher training manual. An immediate success, the State of New York ordered 10,000 copies. Hall was joined by teachers of bookkeeping, mineralogy, electricity, writing, mathematics, chemistry—a host of subjects. Frederick Barton taught surveying and engineering; his star pupil, Frederick Law Olmsted, became America's most famous landscape architect. Alonzo Gray taught natural history and husbandry. While at Andover, Gray published *Scientific & Practical Agriculture*. Gray's courses are said to have been the first of their kind, predating establishment of agricultural colleges by decades.

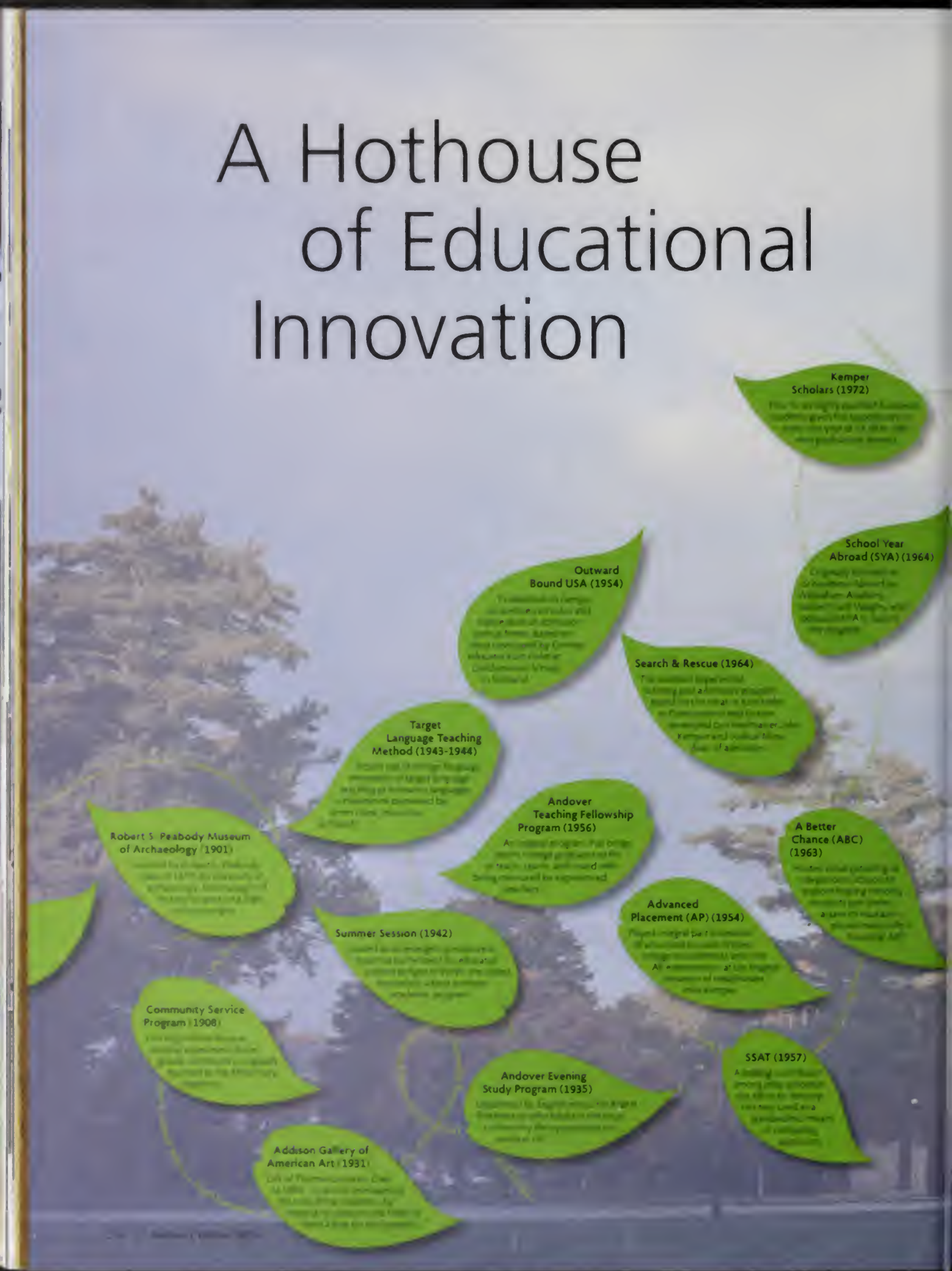
The Seminary's teaching methods were equally progressive. Hall used objects to teach and promoted hands-on learning. As a student in Barton's surveying class, Olmsted mapped the campus. Student teachers honed their craft in a model school. Describing the Seminary for *Annals of Education*, an observer wrote in 1832:

Much is accomplished by familiar, conversational lectures, giving the student ample opportunity for asking questions, suggesting doubts, etc. There is nothing of that mere memory work which is so often witnessed in our schools. Methods are pursued in every exercise which give employment to the whole intellect. But what rendered this Seminary most deeply interesting to me was the conviction, which I was unable to resist, that all its methods were eminently adapted to the development and formation of character. May we not hope that a knowledge of what is effected at Andover will lead to the establishment of similar schools?

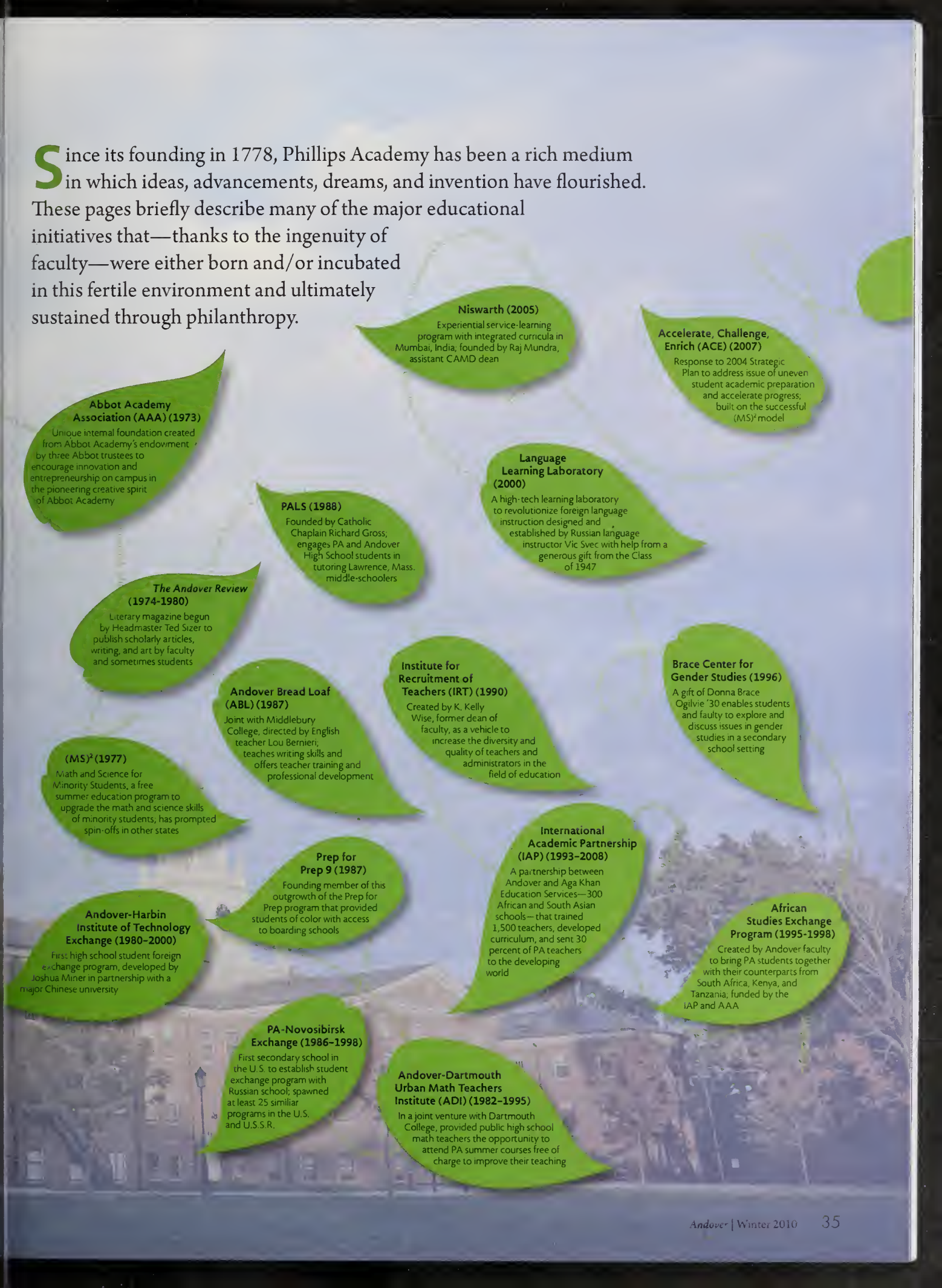
Alas, just as philanthropy made the English Academy & Teachers Seminary a reality, so it was the lack of major new gifts that spelled its end. The trustees launched the Seminary hopefully, anticipating future support, but gifts were few, and in 1842, the Seminary ceased to exist. But a portion of its curriculum survived. It formed the core of the English (later the Scientific) Department of Phillips Academy, which continued as a distinct academic track at Andover into the 20th century.

English Academy & Teachers Seminary (1830)

A Hothouse of Educational Innovation



Since its founding in 1778, Phillips Academy has been a rich medium in which ideas, advancements, dreams, and invention have flourished. These pages briefly describe many of the major educational initiatives that—thanks to the ingenuity of faculty—were either born and/or incubated in this fertile environment and ultimately sustained through philanthropy.



Niswarth (2005)
Experiential service-learning program with integrated curricula in Mumbai, India; founded by Raj Mundra, assistant CAMD dean

Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich (ACE) (2007)
Response to 2004 Strategic Plan to address issue of uneven student academic preparation and accelerate progress; built on the successful $(MS)^2$ model

Abbot Academy Association (AAA) (1973)
Unique internal foundation created from Abbot Academy's endowment by three Abbot trustees to encourage innovation and entrepreneurship on campus in the pioneering creative spirit of Abbot Academy

Language Learning Laboratory (2000)
A high-tech learning laboratory to revolutionize foreign language instruction designed and established by Russian language instructor Vic Svec with help from a generous gift from the Class of 1947

PALS (1988)
Founded by Catholic Chaplain Richard Gross; engages PA and Andover High School students in tutoring Lawrence, Mass. middle-schoolers

***The Andover Review* (1974-1980)**
Literary magazine begun by Headmaster Ted Sizer to publish scholarly articles, writing, and art by faculty and sometimes students

Andover Bread Loaf (ABL) (1987)
Joint with Middlebury College, directed by English teacher Lou Bernieri; teaches writing skills and offers teacher training and professional development

Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) (1990)
Created by K. Kelly Wise, former dean of faculty, as a vehicle to increase the diversity and quality of teachers and administrators in the field of education

Brace Center for Gender Studies (1996)
A gift of Donna Brace Ogilvie '30 enables students and faulty to explore and discuss issues in gender studies in a secondary school setting

$(MS)^2$ (1977)
Math and Science for Minority Students, a free summer education program to upgrade the math and science skills of minority students; has prompted spin-offs in other states

Prep for Prep 9 (1987)
Founding member of this outgrowth of the Prep for Prep program that provided students of color with access to boarding schools

International Academic Partnership (IAP) (1993–2008)
A partnership between Andover and Aga Khan Education Services—300 African and South Asian schools—that trained 1,500 teachers, developed curriculum, and sent 30 percent of PA teachers to the developing world

Andover-Harbin Institute of Technology Exchange (1980–2000)
First high school student foreign exchange program, developed by Joshua Miner in partnership with a major Chinese university

African Studies Exchange Program (1995-1998)
Created by Andover faculty to bring PA students together with their counterparts from South Africa, Kenya, and Tanzania; funded by the IAP and AAA

PA-Novosibirsk Exchange (1986–1998)
First secondary school in the U.S. to establish student exchange program with Russian school; spawned at least 25 similiar programs in the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Andover-Dartmouth Urban Math Teachers Institute (ADI) (1982–1995)
In a joint venture with Dartmouth College, provided public high school math teachers the opportunity to attend PA summer courses free of charge to improve their teaching

You Can't Go Home Again. But You Can Stop By For Breakfast.

by Joe Bardetti '84

"Sing in me, Muse, and through me tell the story of that man skilled in all ways of contending, the wanderer, harried for years on end…"

Those were the last words that I heard on my first day at Phillips Academy back in September 1981. They were the opening lines to Homer's epic poem *The Odyssey*. My junior year English teacher Reverend Zander felt that it was important that all of his freshmen boys could hear the first words of the classic work, so that we could commit those words to memory.

Now, a quarter century later, I had been invited back to campus to relive this story. The point was simple: What 25 years of my own odyssey in the world beyond the Andover campus (spoiler: much had changed) would look like to the Class of 2013 (not much, really). I was honored enough to be paired with a junior named Andrew Kirk (you can read more about Andrew's journey to Andover from the Winnebago reservation in Minnesota in the Winter 2010 issue of *Andover*).

Andrew would be our Virgil as I spent a November day (Friday the 13th!) wandering through my old haunts. I could do the occasional Cave Andover Day (the day before Andover formal games) and I was excited to see Cub in Blue Lagoon Blue pants and Bell Bros. pants. With no cigars, speak of Homer right away I would have enough time (working in

7:20 a.m.—Breakfast at Paresky Commons

I met Andrew in the foyer of what is now called Paresky Commons. As he marched me into Lower Right, I smiled at the good omen. This was where I used to load up my tray with a half-dozen chocolate milks back when I still possessed a teenager's metabolism.

But that was pretty much where the similarities ended. This dining hall was very different from the one I frequented during the Reagan Administration. If you haven't eaten at Commons recently, here's the skinny. It's stunning, with different menu items available on the two floors, but you've got to march up and down those marble steps if you want to sample everything.



Oh, and guess what else has changed.

No trays.

No, I am not kidding. No blue trays with that handsome Paul Revere crafted seal.

In fact, no trays of any kind. They say "conveyance" (see Homer).

While today's Paresky Commons meals may be framed in by bull-nosed granite counters and state-of-the-art kitchens, these new trayless queues have devolved into Darwinian free-for-alls. Ravenous, hyperkinetic students foam the staircases, plates and cups clutched in their hands, hell-bent on the next serving. Clearly not the place for a man of my advancing years to safely secure an eggs benedict.

8 a.m.—Biology 100 with Tom Cone

The next stop on my post-graduate PA career was the new state-of-the-art Gelb Science Center for a review of cellular biology.

I was happy to see the familiar face of Tom Cone, a science teacher whose career was in full swing even when I attended Andover in the mid-80s, back when the old Evans Hall (R.I.P.) housed a live crocodile as its star attraction.

Mr. Cone's soft-spoken approach was immediately engaging as he effortlessly steered the discussion from photosynthesis to lysosomes to phagocytosis. His teaching style was one of endless questioning. The class of 10 students would take turns answering his initial questions and then build on each other's answers. It was a teaching approach I would experience in every class of the day.

8:55 a.m.—Math 280 with Pat Farrell

Hard to believe, but I was just as confused and overmatched by Mr. Farrell's geometry proofs as I had been by Mr. Barry's 25 years earlier.

Mr. Farrell obviously saw my confusion as I struggled to remember how to determine the length of the hypotenuse. He tried to make me feel better explaining that "This is the accelerated geometry class, so we're doing a lot of high-level work."

Oh, so that's why Andrew and his 14-year-old friends were able to create their own theorems and defend them in front of the entire class while I sat there smiling and nodding, praying that Mr. Farrell wouldn't call on me.



Being a merciful man, he never did. Better to sit quietly and have the students assume I was an idiot than open my mouth and confirm it.

10:20 a.m.—Music 225 with Holly Barnes

At last I entered a class in which I didn't feel completely at sea. The fact that I actually know how to play the piano probably had something to do with that.

There, in piano lab deep in Graves Hall, eight young students and I sat in front of Roland electric pianos learning a couple of *études*. All in all, I thought we sounded pretty good. Then again, we were all wearing headphones, so we couldn't hear anyone but ourselves.

Andrew showed me a project he was working on, creating his own score for a scene from the movie *Jaws*. Pretty impressive work for somebody just one year into a budding piano career.

11:15 a.m.—Latin 200 with Catherine Carter

In an ever-changing world, one thing remains constant: the décor in Pearson Hall. In fact, the artwork and marble busts were arranged just as they had been 25 years earlier when I studied Latin with Mr. Lane.

The rumor back then was that Mr. Lane was so proficient in Latin because he had actually been born during the time of Julius Caesar. Ms. Carter was quite the opposite, a 20-something Iowa native who brought a great energy and sense of humor to the classroom as we plowed our way through the minutiae of the Accusative and Ablative cases.

Ms. Carter asked me what my favorite Latin word was, and I went with *agricola*, meaning "farmer." Needless to say, it also happened to be the only Latin word I still remembered. I think Pliny the Elder put it best when he uttered those famous words, "Atin-lay an-cay e-bay icky-tray."

2 p.m.—English 100 with Seth Bardo

The last class of the day was my favorite, as it gave me the chance to spend an hour with Seth Bardo, one of my favorite teachers during my four years at PA.

His ebullient approach was unchanged from the way I remembered it. He possessed the same passion for the material that he always had, and the students were clearly the better for it.

As a warm-up, Mr. Bardo called on students to share the sentences they wrote with assigned vocabulary words. Delicious words like "mendacity" and "salacious" were the order of the day. The rest of the class was devoted to "Home Burial," a narrative poem by Robert Frost. Like all the other teachers, Mr. Bardo fired one probing question after another at the students, enabling them to discover the deepest meanings of the poem. If their ideas weren't quite pitch-perfect, Mr. Bardo would implore them to dig deeper. "You're heading in the right direction," he would assert. "Keep going. Keep going."

Looking Back and Looking Forward

At the end of that Friday, I made it over to the football stadium for the Andover-Exeter pep rally. For a moment, sitting alongside the hundreds of blue-clad teenagers, I felt like maybe we really were more similar than not.

Then, suddenly, I heard a violent cheer rise up from the field, aimed directly at my section …

THIRTEEN!!! … THIRTEEN!!! … THIRTEEN!!!

A perverse cheer for Friday the 13th? Or were they rooting for the 13th victory against Exeter in the past 20 years? And then it hit me … like a ton of Latin homework … the graduation year for the juniors whom I was sitting with … was 2013.

Yes, we were similar, but far from identical.

I took a long look around the stands, wondering for a moment just where this Class of 2013 might end up 25 years later. How far would they wander through the world? Would they be harried for years on end? What great Odysseys would the Fates have in store for each of them?

For a moment, I sat there, troubled.

These idealists. These eternal optimists. These overachievers. Could they even begin to understand all that the world could one day throw at them? In the middle of such tempests, what could they possibly use as a compass?

And then Mr. Bardo's words began to echo in my head … "Keep going … Keep going … Keep going."

Indeed.



After graduating from Brown in 1988, Joe Bardetti '84 wandered the world, becoming skilled in all ways of contending (mostly in the creative arts, as his sword-fighting and catapult skills are still sorely lacking). He began his career at Leo Burnett Advertising in Chicago, moved onto Young & Rubicam and BBDO, and then founded his own advertising agency, The Well, in 2003. Along the way, he also spent five years touring the country as a professional stand-up comedian. Today, he is the executive creative director at Ora, an Andover-based company that has enabled Joe to cling proudly to his day student roots.

Andrew Bakst '13 is proving to be a good student, a good Sherpa, and a good sport! He said of his day with Bardetti: "I figured that whenever I turned around he would be gone, but each time I was pleasantly mistaken." By 2038, he hopes to be in finance like his father.



Illustrations by Allison Smith • www.amosink.com

Nonviolence and Moral Leadership

Learning from the Mindful Morality of the Masters

By Sally V. Hoen

He is old [illegible] and intense with a strong brow constantly furrowed by the hard work of thinking. Unafraid of silences in class or conversation, he seems driven by life's larger questions. At only 30, Andy Housiaux is wrestling of a paradox. And he is carrying a burden weighted by humility. He doesn't feel experienced enough to teach this demanding course, *Nonviolence and Moral Leadership*.

But here he is, facing 10 eager seniors and uppers who want to learn how to change the world. For several weeks they have probed the benevolent mindsets of Mahatma Gandhi, guided toward his truths by the central Gandhian concept of *swaraj*. Housiaux's voice rises, his arms lift in quiet enthusiasm. "*Swaraj* is self-rule, the journey toward truth, the search for internal freedom from fear and delusion without which there can be no external — or political — freedom, none," he tells them. Their text is *Mahatma Gandhi: Nonviolent Power in Action*, written by his undergraduate mentor, Dennis Dalton.

He breaks his students into small groups and asks them to argue from the voices of three different points of view on ending British rule in India: Manabendra Nath Roy, a Marxist terrorist who advocated the violent overthrow of the British; Rabindranath Tagore, a poet, spiritual leader, and close friend of Gandhi's who opposed his nationalism and feared dogmatic obedience to the Mahatma; and Gandhi's nonviolent approach that championed self-sufficient village life. Not an easy assignment. Questions erupt. Is absolute nonviolence attainable? Does Gandhi's worldview preclude economic development? Can capitalism and *swaraj* coexist? Is the caste system a necessary evil to maintain order? They struggle to express their thoughts, testing their knowledge, perceptions, moral compasses.

And that's the point. Housiaux is determined to "give students ways to better understand the world in which we live and the way meaning is made in that world." Through studies of institutional racism and structural violence and the approaches that some of history's great moral leaders have used to address them, he hopes to help his students become "reflective moral agents for social change."

"Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Mohammed Yunus, Aung San Suu Kyi, Bill Drayton '61, Dr. Paul Farmer all have had powerful ideas that should be taken seriously," he says. Housiaux urges his students to dig into these worldviews, evaluate them, question their assumptions, and understand the implications for a life well lived.

He practices what he preaches, this quiet Midwesterner with degrees from Columbia and Harvard Divinity School. He also has lived in Tibetan monasteries in southern India and Nepal, studying



Andy Housiaux, instructor in philosophy and religious studies

Buddhist pedagogy. Still, he says he is humbled by his predecessors at the helm of this particular course — Rabbi Everett Gendler, who marched with King and still teaches tactical nonviolence to exiled Tibetans, and Diane Moore, now at Harvard and one of Housiaux's former professors. "They are both so extraordinary," he says.

Three weeks later, Gandhi and King are behind them, and they have taken on "social entrepreneurship," using David Bornstein's text *How to Change the World*.

An animated Housiaux warms to his subject. What do we mean by "structural violence," he asks. Answers flow. "Lack of resources causes poverty." "Lack of rights for children, the old, the disabled." They look to various models of social entrepreneurship developed by Yunus and microfinancing via the Grameen Bank, Drayton's Ashoka Foundation, and Dr. Farmer's Partners in Health, among others. Their goals are the same: financial stability and social benefit, though they address very different problems. "How is it related to capitalism?" someone asks. "It's not about profit, money is not an end in itself," comes an answer. "Marx says it is!" counters another student. But class time has run out. Three animated students converge on Housiaux wanting to continue the discussion. And they do.

For the end of the term he has assigned special projects, challenging their youthful idealism and emerging mindsets to tackle real problems. Their choices are hopeful. An examination of the discrepancies in public school funding as it relates to race and class; a curriculum for a PA community service program to help students better understand structural challenges faced by the developmentally disabled; a school-wide leadership training program that seeks to mentor young students.

Heady stuff, but all in a day's work for the young teacher who believes so strongly in "the possibility of transformation and the ability of students to do remarkable things if challenged and supported in the right way." And they've only just begun.

Q&A CLASS MATTERS

Linda C. Griffith, dean of CAMD, has initiated a yearlong campus dialogue to explore issues of socioeconomic diversity. In a departure from our usual "Q & A" format, she and math instructor Douglas Kuhlmann—both first-generation college graduates in their families—discuss why we need to talk about class and how it impacts Andover students.

Linda C. Griffith: The 2004 Strategic Plan mandates that we strive to close "achievement gaps and preparation gaps" based on socioeconomics and race to provide equal access to every child. But that conversation always seemed to come back to race, never to class. During Af-Lat-Am's 40th Reunion [spring 2009], it became clearer that many issues we were working on were largely about "cultural capital" or lack thereof—students who didn't know how to fully access the institution. We needed to be able to mentor them so that they could have complete access to *all* services sooner.



Douglas Kuhlmann: We're providing good service to lots of kids, but we need to make sure we provide it to *all*. So, what handicaps a bright, motivated kid from a blue-collar background?

LCG: The buildings—wonderful, beautiful architecture—and a huge campus.

DK: You *know* you're different, and you notice the differences in many ways. Your roommate has more and better clothes, a fancy iPod. You've got a cheap boom box. Your roommate has a Mac, you don't even have a computer. Everything says, "You're different." It's that overwhelming sense of, "You don't really belong here, do you?" which they internalize. If you're seeing yourself as poorer in every way—poorer financially, poorer in your background and preparation, poorer in that your parents haven't given you Suzuki lessons—you feel you have nothing to contribute.

LCG: More than anything you feel that your experience is not as valued. It impacts your performance.

DK: The norm here feels like everybody's middle or upper middle class. The reality is a significant number of students and faculty come from working-class, or lower, backgrounds. And yet, I'd be hard pressed to name—beyond me and you—somebody else who has actually "come out of the closet."

LCG: I remember your stepping up at a faculty meeting three or four years ago, Doug, when you talked about telling your students that your parents hadn't graduated from high school...

DK: Three girls came up to make a point of telling me that their parents hadn't finished high school either. By the way they told me I knew they were happy that I'd brought it up. There was this sense of relief, "Oh, I'm not the only one. Oh, I can be successful, too." Now why did it take me 26 years to *do* that?

LCG: So we've very deliberately started with the faculty because students take our cues all the time. If *we're* not comfortable with this topic, if *we* continue to say class is invisible and doesn't matter, the kids pick right up on that. So we began with: what strategic steps can we take as faculty to support students from low-income backgrounds? When Samuel Betances addressed faculty at the start of school, he talked about coaching and mentoring, that you've got to be deliberate in it. You cannot assume. Being smart enough to get into Andover doesn't mean that you have the tools to get through.

Being smart enough to get into Andover doesn't mean that you have the tools to get through.

DK: The key is adult intervention. That's what changed everything for me.

LCG: Yes, for me too. I had teachers who said "You know what? You have something. Aspire to more!" They pushed me and completely changed my life. So we're talking about how to help train faculty to mentor those who need it.

DK: Your suggestion, Linda, is a good one—to ask at some All-School Meeting, "Anybody who's ever asked for help, stand up." The kids who think that only a handful needs help would be surprised.

LCG: Yes. This is the key—recognizing that we are a privileged institution in our resources and



normalizing that for everyone. How do you normalize something like asking for help when it's a journey to learn *how* to self-advocate and therefore to find a way to have pride, not shame, in being a scholarship kid?

DK: So, how will we know we're succeeding?

LCG: *People are talking about it,* a topic that was rarely discussed, if ever. For me, that's the number one key to success.

DK: I'll know when we get an alum who comes back after five or 10 years and says, "It's OK to be in both groups. It's OK to come from this background, but be in the middle class. You *can* successfully straddle." It's not a job we can finish overnight, but we're starting that process.

LCG: Students don't know where they're going, or if they're going to finish. We're here to help them recognize, hopefully, that they have what it takes. We're going to meet them halfway by giving them what they need to take full advantage of the Andover experience.

Distinguished Service Awards



Charter Trustee Stephen Sherrill '71, chair of the Academy Resources Committee, presented the 2009 Distinguished Service Awards during Leaders' Weekend last November. The recipients were: Jane Christie '58, Elizabeth DeLucia '85, Robert and Jennifer Grunbeck P'09, William Scott III '52, and A.C. "Tom" Shoop '53. Presented annually, the awards recognize Andover volunteers who inspire others and who lead by example in their commitment and effectiveness.



Join Us Online !

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

The new social network has a new name:

BLUELINK

and will be up and running soon

Winners of the naming contest:
Christopher Bensley '76
Jennifer Rider '86

Membership as of press time: 2,221

Seniors and Alumni Break Bread

Alumni-Senior Roundtables, a new initiative based on input from alumni and last year's Student Alumni Representatives (STARs), brought together a small group from the Class of 2010, an alumni speaker, and faculty for dinner and conversation in the Mural Room of Paresky Commons. The small, private setting was chosen to encourage participants to ask questions, further discussions, and learn from one another.

The first roundtable kicked off in early October with Michael Liss '91 who talked about his involvement in protesting the Beijing Olympics as part of the "Free Tibet" movement. Students were intrigued by Liss's slide show, the passionate presentation, and description of the planning leading up to the protest. Discussion about the controversial Free Tibet movement continued in classes the next day.

In mid-November, the second roundtable guest was Matt Noyes '96, meteorologist for New England Cable News (NECN). Noyes provided an insider's view of television journalism and the science of meteorology. Seniors said they plan on checking back with Matt in early June to see if he can assure Andover Blue skies for Commencement!

Earlier this fall, more than 20 seniors were chosen as STARs by the Office of Alumni Affairs based on their enthusiasm, openmindedness, and commitment to Phillips Academy. STARs partner with Alumni Affairs on projects and programs such as Broadening Horizons, Alumni-Senior Roundtables, student internship programs, and Commencement planning, as well as the senior class gift.

— Deborah Burdett Murphy '86
Director of Alumni Affairs

An Accidental Communion

A visitor once described the village of Nyakagyezi as a place where "you take an eight-hour bus ride to the end of the Earth, and then make a right turn and go for another hour and a half." Yet, in a most improbable coincidence, Jennifer Thomson '88 and Rob Auld '64 have found themselves working together to bring free primary education to HIV/AIDS orphans in this remote village of several hundred people in rural southwestern Uganda.

Jenn began working with the Nyaka School in 2002, shortly after it was established, at the invitation of its founder, whom she had met in graduate school. Rob first visited Nyaka for two and a half months in the spring of 2008 where, among other things, he volunteered to teach math in the sixth and seventh grades.

Both became increasingly involved—Rob as the board chair and Jenn as vice chair of the Nyaka AIDS Orphans Project, a charitable organization that builds and operates primary schools for orphans who have lost their parents to the AIDS pandemic that has devastated Uganda and many other African countries. As a result of losing nearly an entire generation to AIDS, Uganda now has 2.5 million AIDS orphans, and in a country of 31 million people the median age is less than 15 years.

It was Nyaka's founder and director, Jackson Kaguri, who had grown up in the village of Nyakagyezi and went on to study and work in the United States, who introduced both Jenn and Rob separately to the project. After losing two family members to HIV/AIDS and having watched countless others suffer from similar losses to this disease, Jackson decided to create Nyaka to address the incredible hardships that orphan children suffer after the deaths of their parents.

Nyaka takes a holistic approach to the needs of these children, providing them not only with education, but also school uniforms, shoes and clothing, two meals a day (often the only food they get), free health care, assistance for the grandmothers with whom the children live, clean water, and, perhaps most importantly, love and hope for their futures.

And these children have flourished since the founding of Nyaka! The school now has 210 students in seven grades. December 2008 brought its first graduation of 22 students. In Uganda, when students complete primary school, they must pass a national exam to continue an academic education. Nyaka had 21 of its 22 graduates pass the exam—an unprecedented result; in typical rural schools the pass rate averages 25 to 40 percent. These 21 students are now in secondary school, and the one who did not pass is in vocational training, all paid for by Nyaka. A second school, Kutamba, has been built and now has four grades with 120 students. Nyaka also has constructed what is the first public library in western Uganda and has started a farm with the goal of becoming self-sufficient in feeding the schoolchildren.

Jenn now lives in New York City with her husband and son and has her own consulting business in microfinance and community development. Rob and his wife live in Aspen, Colo., and enjoy frequent visits from their four children, including David '01 and Mike '04.

Rob says Andover taught him "there is far more to life than yourself." A scholarship student from West Virginia, he acknowledges that Andover changed his life, and ever since, education has been "super important to me." Jenn writes: "Andover threw the doors to the world open to me at a young age, which definitely influenced my decision to go into international development work. My first mind-blowing impressions at Andover were meeting the international students—such as a classmate from Cambodia who had survived a Khmer Rouge work camp as a child and a student from South Africa, Lerothodi Leeuw '88, who is still my friend."

Rob and Jenn say they are continually amazed that they found their separate ways to Nyaka, but other than via Skype and phone, they have yet to meet.

—Robert Auld '64

Editor's note: For more about Nyaka, please visit www.nyakaschool.org.



Rob Auld '64 celebrates with the first graduates of the Nyaka School in Uganda in December 2008.



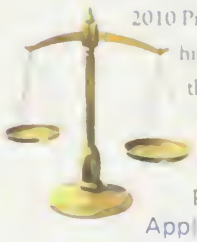
Jenn Thomson '88 visits with villagers on a recent trip to Uganda.

the Buzzzzzz

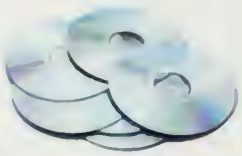


Frank Stella '54 has been awarded the Julio Gonzalez Prize in recognition of his lifetime work in the arts and contributions to Modern art ... Continuing the family crew tradition, Olivia Coffey '07 was part of the USRowing Under 23 National Team that won silver in the World Championships in the Czech Republic last summer ... "Steeltown" sax sensation Kenny Blake Jr. '68 is on the verge of releasing his newest jazz collection ... Edward Madeira Jr. '45 of Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia is the winner of the 2009 John Marshall Award given by the ABA in recognition of those dedicated to the improvement of the administration of justice ... And the Emmy goes to Rachael Horovitz '79 who exec produced HBO's *Grey Gardens* ... Beatriz McConnie Zapater '71 has been appointed head of school at the Boston Day and Evening Academy in Roxbury, Mass. ... A MacArthur Foundation "Genius Grant" has been awarded to Seattle-based documentary filmmaker James Longley '90 ... Richard H. Masland '60 has been presented with the 2010 Proctor Medal, ophthalmology's highest honor for contributions to the understanding of the retina ...



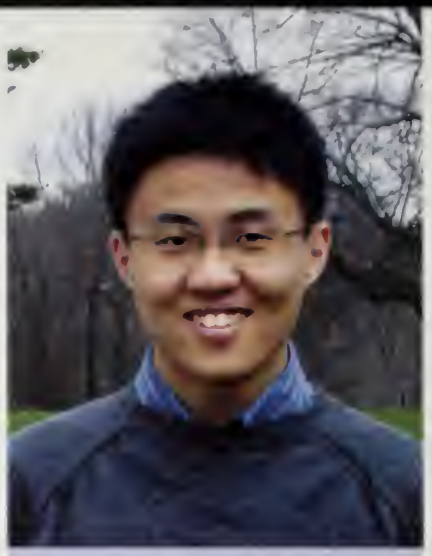


Moving from the campaign to official White House photographer is Samantha Appleton '93 ... Michelle Darby '07, now coxswain for the U. of Washington men's varsity eight, spurred her JV team to a national championship last summer ... Bassist Arthur Kell '75 has released a new CD of his music, *Victoria: Live in Germany* ... Fiorella Valdesolo '96 was presented with a Maggie award by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America for her essay, "Freedom from Choice," written for Nylon magazine about the unrealistic portrayal of abortion on television ... Ben Goldhirsh '99 is one of several producers of a documentary film about the latest presidential campaign, *By The People: The Election of Barack Obama* ... For the second year in a row, tennis wonders Dick Phelps '46 and daughter Ann Phelps Jacobs captured the USTA Father/Daughter National Tournament at Longwood Cricket Club in Boston last August ... Sandra Urie '70, PA trustee emerita and current president and CFO of Cambridge Associates LLC, has been appointed to the association board of 100 Women in Hedge Funds ... Sang Curtis '76 recently released a recording of her poems set to music, *Many Things Invisible* ... Stephen Wells '62, an investment banker from New Canaan, Conn., has been named a finalist for the InvestmentNews Community Leadership Award in recognition of outstanding leadership and dedicated advocacy for children with special needs ... Bill Cunliffe '74 recently appeared at the Village Vanguard jazz club, had his composition premiered at the National Flute Convention in NYC, and composed the score for a new feature film directed by Dorothy Lyman ... Lilli Lewis '93 has won a recording award for her self-produced CD *Out from Yonder* and has a new band, The Shiz, with a debut release as well ... Susan Cleveland Jacobson '70 recently set the course record at Dogwood Hills in Bella Vista, Ark. with a 7-under-par 64 ... A short film, *Adelaide*, by NYU grad student Liliana Greenfield-Sanders '99 recently won the grand jury prize and the audience award at the Gen Art Film Festival in NYC and the best student short film award from the National Board of Review ...





Editor's note: Please keep those buzzz-O-grams humming to andovermagazine@andover.edu



New Alum Puts *Non Sibi* Right to Work

Kwon-Yong Jin '09 was dubbed the "spiritual father" of the team of four seniors that took first place in the National Economics Challenge in New York City last May (*Andover*, Fall 2009). Each of the four winners was awarded $4,000 in treasury bonds, though at the time Kwon said the biggest prize was the camaraderie with his teammates. In a wonderful gesture to the school he says helped him grow so much, Jin expressed his "sincere gratitude for four wonderful years" by donating his winnings to support the Academy's need-blind financial aid initiative. He hopes his donation "will contribute to helping a student experience a great Andover education without financial concerns." Jin is currently a freshman at Harvard.







Phillips Academy Alumni/Parent Events
January–May 2010

Please visit the Alumni Affairs event calendar at www.andover.edu/alumni for more information.

Worldwide Events

January 6	Seoul, Korea	Regional Event
January 9	Hong Kong	Regional Event
January 12	London	Regional Event
January 23	Los Angeles	Regional Event
February 7	Sarasota, Fla.	Regional Brunch
February 8	Naples, Fla.	Regional Event
February 11	Lake Worth, Fla.	Regional Reception
March	Portland, Ore.	Regional Event
March	Seattle	Regional Event
March	San Francisco (Greater Bay Area)	Young Alumni Event
March 17	Charleston, S.C.	Regional Event
April 7	Boston	Regional Event
May 10	Chicago	Regional Event/ Cubs Rooftop
May 10	Greenwich, Conn.	Regional Event
May 11	Durham, N.C.	Regional Event
May 12	Charlotte, N.C.	Regional Event
May 13	Washington, D.C.	Regional Event











ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Bangkok Dragons, Cape Cod Tears

by Randall Peffer, faculty
Black House Books



English instructor Randall Peffer's edgy mystery novel is a follow up to his Lambda award–nominated *Provincetown Follies, Bangkok Blues.*

William Butler Yeats: A Literary Reference to His Life and Work

by David A. Ross '88
Facts on File



One of the 28 titles in Facts on File's Critical Companion set, David Ross's extensive reference guide covers a biography of Yeats and commentary on many of his poems, plays, and works of the prose.

Darkwood

by M.E. Breen '93
Bloomsbury



Written for young adults, Molly Breen's first novel is a coming-of-age adventure about a strong 13-year-old girl who must undertake a quest into the dark and dangerous forest.

Dreamers in Dream City

by Harry Brant Chandler '71
Angel City Press



Harry Chandler profiles 52 big dreamers who found success in Los Angeles. His subjects are builders, inventors, artists, folk heroes, activists, entertainers, entrepreneurs, and discoverers. The large-scale book includes photos either taken or artistically enhanced by Chandler.

Errands into the Metropolis

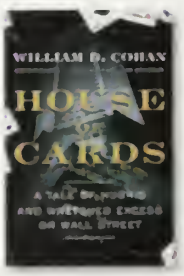
by Jonathan Beecher Field '87
Dartmouth College Press



Subtitled *New England Dissidents in Revolutionary London*, Jonathan Field's book examines colonial New England and the politics that shaped it. This book is part of Dartmouth's series Reencounters with Colonialism: New Perspectives on the Americas.

House of Cards

by William D. Cohan '77
Doubleday



Following his best seller, *The Last Tycoons*, William Cohan's latest book, subtitled *A Tale of Hubris and Wretched Excess on Wall Street*, examines how and why the world financial markets melted down in 2008.

Vindicating Andrew Jackson

by Donald B. Cole '40
University Press of Kansas



Subtitled *The 1828 Election and the Rise of the Two Party System*, Donald Cole's book examines the controversial presidential election of 1828 and how it forever changed politics in America.

Chasing the Green

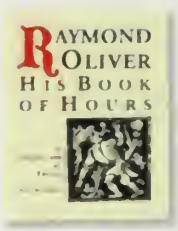
by Emilio Iasiello '87 and Craig Frankel
F.E.P. International



Chasing the Green is the true story of two ambitious brothers who become millionaires developing electronic credit card machines, then the target of powerful business interests and the Federal Trade Commission. Recently it was made into a movie of the same title.

Raymond Oliver His Book of Hours

by Raymond Oliver '53
Single Island Press



Author Raymond Oliver ventures into poetry with this small collection of original "triads" (three-line poems), a form he invented.

—These capsule notices were prepared by Sharon Magnuson.

Recently published books? Please send your book to Sharon Magnuson, Office of Communications, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810-4161. After your book is announced, it will be donated to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Autographed copies appreciated. Regrettably, due to the high volume of books written by alumni, we cannot announce self-published books, but will forward them to the OWHL.

BLUEprint

The newsletter of The Campaign for Andover



A Legacy of Leadership and Service

by Victoria A. Harnish

Eighty-five years ago, Donna Brace Ogilvie '30, P'66, GP'87, '89, '94 left Riverside, Conn., to attend Abbot Academy. Though she has since traveled much of the world, Ogilvie still lives in her childhood home and continues an active and impassioned relationship with Phillips Academy.

Shortly after the public launch of The Campaign for Andover, of which she is honorary cochair, Ogilvie generously pledged $5 million to establish an endowed financial aid scholarship. "In many ways, Donna is a most remarkable lady," says David M. Underwood '54, trustee emeritus and the campaign's other honorary cochair. "Few can rival her legacy of commitment to both Abbot and Andover."

In 1996, Ogilvie created the Brace Center for Gender Studies; she also has helped fund the Gelb Science Center and several financial aid endowments. "I believe highly in education, and I believe young children—from all circumstances—should have a chance to experience an outstanding education," says Ogilvie, who also is an ardent supporter of Girls Inc. "Donna's philanthropy has enriched many areas of the Andover program for years," says Barbara Landis Chase, head of school. "In this instance, we are profoundly grateful for her support of need-blind admission."

A cornerstone goal of the 2004 Strategic Plan, need-blind admission reflects Andover's commitment to access for the most talented youth from every quarter. Today, 44 percent of the Academy's students receive financial aid. "Donna's gift toward the overall financial aid campaign goal is especially gratifying given the economic uncertainty of the last 15 months," says Oscar L. Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees and chair of the campaign.

The Campaign for ANDOVER

BUILDING *on the* SUREST FOUNDATION

www.andover.edu/campaign



Field and Odden discuss a tessellation of the hyperbolic plane into ideal triangles.

Field Trip

Independent project takes student and teacher on mathematical ride

By Victoria A. Harner

Not every school knows what to do with a student who in third grade scored at the 12th-grade level on a mathematics exam and who in eighth grade took a course in differential equations at a local university. But at Andover—where amazing minds are not uncommon—there's always a path for further scholarship. "Without IPs, I would not have been able to participate in a mathematics course after ninth-grade," says David Field '10. IPs—Independent Projects—provide advanced study for students who have exhausted Andover's standard curriculum.

Field is studying a mix of algebra, geometry, topology, and complex analysis—subjects that are often taught separately. Through the IP, though, Field is able to explore all of these topics intertwined, offering him an overview of the various directions available post-calculus.

"Each year there are at least a couple of students who outpace the program," says Chris Odden, math instructor and IP mentor. "Much of what David and I are discussing in his Independent Project is designed for advanced undergraduates. Once a week, long after the typical school day has ended, Odden and Field meet in Odden's faculty apartment where they look at objects as they relate to space and tell the occasional math joke. Field leads the conversation, asking for guidance on the material he reviewed on his own. Odden has introduced Field to LaTeX, a document markup language widely used by mathematicians, scientists, and engineers. And Field has given Odden the opportunity to mentor a student in an area that is often reserved for undergraduates.

Odden, a former Andover teaching fellow, completed his bachelor's degree at Harvard University and earned a PhD degree at Duke University. He taught at Amherst College for four years prior to returning to Andover in 2001. "Having a chance to share topology with a high school student is very exciting," Odden says.

As with many teaching moments at a boarding school, faculty do not receive additional compensation for advising IP students—but the experience has its own payback. "Watching David learn in real time is impressive and extremely satisfying," explains Odden.

He compares finding the perfect student/mentor match to "looking for a partner at a sixth-grade dance." The faculty member must be well versed in the particular area of study and willing to go beyond his or her required obligations to meet with the student outside of the classroom.

Andover's faculty are expected to inspire students in the classrooms, encourage them on the playing fields, and support them in the dorms. And, when asked, act as advisors on Independent Projects. "Our talented faculty help to catalyze the success of the leaders of tomorrow," says Temba Maqubela, dean of faculty. "It is through competitive compensation that Andover is able to recruit and retain the very best in the profession."

Teachers like Odden ensure that students at Andover have the resources necessary to continue learning at all levels. "Andover helped meet my needs even though the school doesn't officially offer some of the coursework I explored," says Field, who skipped his upper year entirely. He hopes to attend MIT next fall, where he will major in mathematics and physics.

The Andover Fund helps fund faculty compensation and development. This fiscal year, the Andover Fund seeks $12.2 million in gifts with a total campaign goal of $52 million.

A vital funding source, the Andover Fund provided 13 percent of the Academy's operating budget in 2009. For more information about how you can designate your Andover Fund gift for faculty support, please visit www.andover.edu/af.

Test Your Mathematical *Knowledge*

The cube is one of the Platonic solids—geometric objects that have been studied since antiquity. One of the great aesthetic pleasures of a Platonic solid is that it possesses a high degree of rotational symmetry, which is a motion in space that preserves the appearance of the underlying object. For example, imagine skewering a cube through the centers of opposite faces with a rod. That rod serves as an axis of rotation for the cube.

You could rotate the cube 90 degrees around the axis inherent in that skewering, a move that is indistinguishable from its original position—assuming you had not painted markings that would allow you to keep track of this operation. Indeed, such markings would break the symmetries of the cube.

Question: How many distinct rotational symmetries does a cube possess? For more details and the answer, please visit www.andover.edu/cube.

Cloyd/Schmertzler Challenge at the Peabody Museum

The Peabody Museum has received two leadership pledges of $1 million each from Marshall P. Cloyd '58, P'88, '95, '03 and Kuni S. and Michael Schmertzler '70, P'05, '07. These generous donors have offered to combine their commitments into a $2 million challenge to inspire the Andover community to raise the final $3 million needed to complete the Peabody Museum's campaign goal. Any gift to the museum, whether for endowment or current-use purposes, will count as a response to this challenge. New binding donor commitments must be received by December 31, 2012.

Teaching an appreciation of cultural continuity and evolution, the Peabody Museum helps students develop an understanding of global interdependence and fosters a sense of responsibility for future generations. The museum also seeks to advance Phillips Academy's historical relationships with Native American, archaeological, scholarly, and museum communities.

For additional information about the challenge, please contact Luanne Kirwin, director of development, at lkirwin@andover.edu. To read more about the museum, please see page 30 of *Andover* magazine, Winter 2010.

Sound Bites

by Stacy Gillis

- As of December 14, 2009, $187,533,950 has been received in gifts and pledges toward the overall campaign goal of $300 million.
- On June 29 and 30—the final two days of fiscal year 2009—631 alumni gifts were received, increasing participation from 37 to 40 percent.
- Parent Fund participation increased from 58 percent in FY08 to 62 percent in FY09.
- Gifts given online increased from 30 percent in FY08 to 38 percent in FY09.
- Nearly 75 percent of the donors from the 20 youngest classes gave online in FY09.
- The Andover Fund has a new Web page that showcases 12 giving opportunities, along with the annual goal and total dollars received to date. It can be viewed at www.andover.edu/af.

The Power of One

by Victoria A. Harnish

"My paternal grandmother believed in her own power to make a small yet significant difference," says Charlene Sadberry Tombar '99. Drawing on childhood memories of her grandmother's poignant generosity, the accomplished vocalist sang with passion Israel Houghton's "The Power of One (Change the World)" to a rapt Cochran Chapel audience in early November.

Sadberry Tombar selected that particular song for the launch of The Campaign for Andover because the lyrics "challenge us to believe in the ability each one of us has to make a difference in this world." Sadberry Tombar, herself, has made a difference—in her own community and at her alma maters, Rice University and Andover.

Currently spending much of her time in the studio, Sadberry Tombar, who performs under the name Charlie Berry, is recording her debut EP (extended play), which will be followed by the release of her first album in fall 2010. In composing her own lyrics and in singing, she pulls inspiration from several genres. "My music is Christian inspiration with a hip-hop-jazz-R&B-funk twist," she says.

When asked to travel from Texas to perform at the campaign event, Sadberry Tombar set aside recording commitments without hesitation and hopped on a plane to Andover. "I received a full scholarship from Andover, and I believe that it is my responsibility to give back," she says. "Andover helped me to see the difference that philanthropy makes and how the generosity of so many alumni creates the richness of the Andover experience."

As she introduced "The Power of One" on November 5, Sadberry Tombar told guests that "supporting Andover is one of the best ways to help cultivate leadership and service to our global society." She then invited everyone to listen carefully and to think about individual power, "to believe in and act upon your own power."

To watch Sadberry Tombar's performance at Andover, visit www.andover.edu/campaign.



WINTER 2010
Volume 1, Number 1

Welcome to the first issue of *BluePrint*, which will be published three times a year as an insert in *Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy*, by the Office of Communication.

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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER


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16

1. Barbara Landis Chase, head of school
2. Oscar L. Tang '56, president of the board, chair of the campaign
3. The Yorkies
4. David M. Underwood '54, trustee emeritus, honorary cochair of the campaign
5. Charlene Sadberry Tombar '99
6. Dinner place setting
7. Betsy Parker Powell '56, P'84, '90, trustee emerita, and Charlie Collier '67
8. Susan Urie Donahue '73, P'05, '08, alumni trustee
9. Shirley Rae "Lee" Sullivan '68 and Ben Bassi
10. Gavin McGrath '01
11. Evanice Cirelli P'12, faculty
12. SLAM
13. Jenny Elkus '92
14. Mark Efinger '74, P'02, faculty
15. Gwyneth Walker '64 and Chris Walter P'01, '03, faculty
16. Ronald Takvorian, MD '66, P'02, '03, '06, alumni trustee, and Al Blum '62, former alumni trustee

A For complete event coverage, visit www.andover.edu/campaign.

1930

Grace Hodley MocMillon
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh NY 11793
516-785-3951
RVMacM@ool.com

ABBOT The Office of Alumni Affairs regretfully reports that class secretary **Grace Hadley MacMillan** passed away on Sept. 27, 2009, following a brief hospital stay. She was a steadfast Abbot supporter and, for the past 14 years, the loyal class secretary for the Class of 1930. Grace will be dearly missed. We send heartfelt condolences to her husband, Dick, who was always by her side at the many alumnae events they attended together. Please see the fall Class Notes section for a photo of Grace and the In Memoriam section of this issue for her obituary.

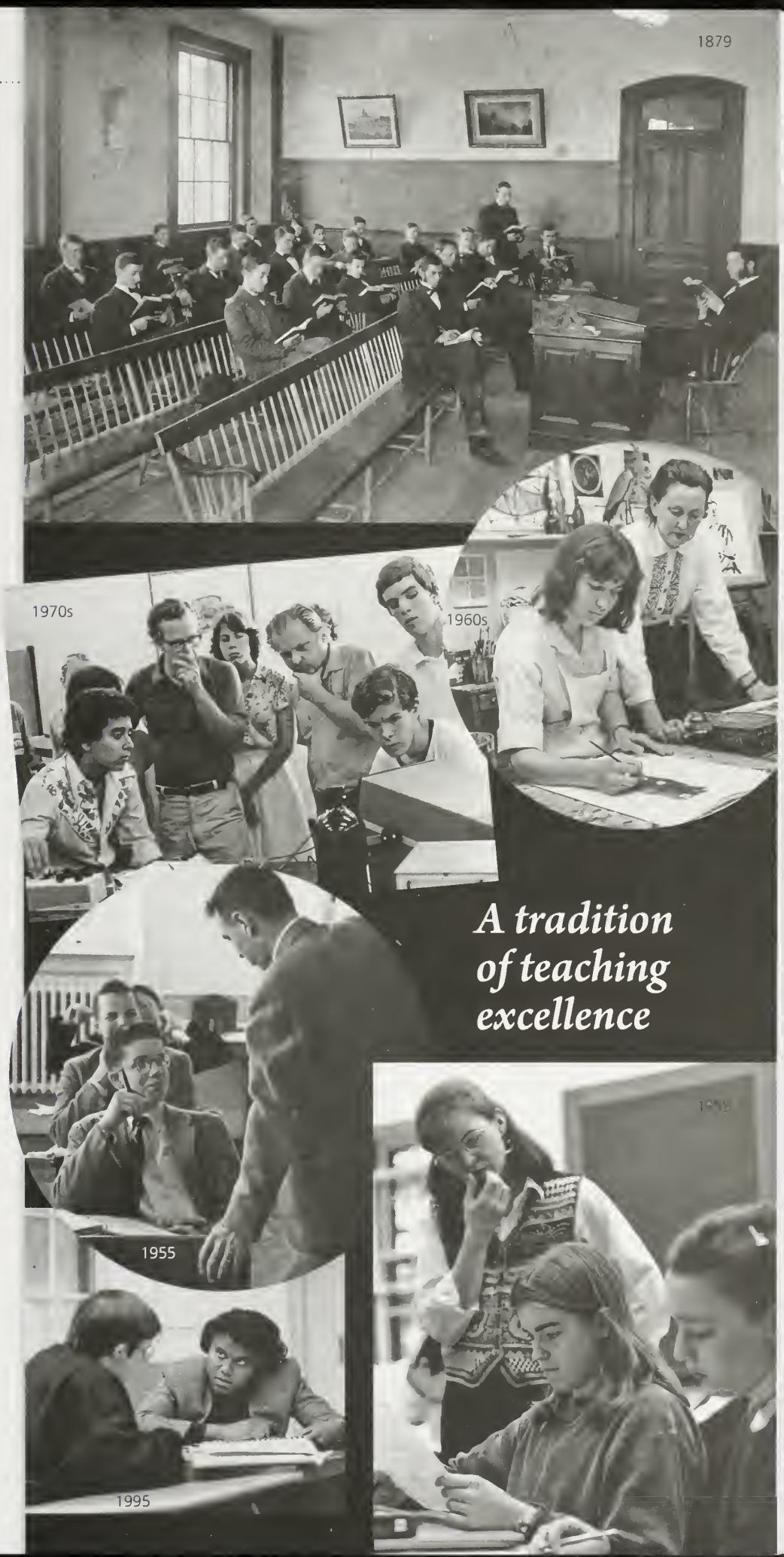
1933

Alfred R. McWillioms
The Willows ot Westborough
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Westborough MA 01581-1437
508-366-2048
armcwilliams@chorter.net

PHILLIPS Once upon a time there was a class secretary whose duty it was to gather and publish tales of PA's Greatest Class. For many years Your Kindly Old Editor, as the secretary became known, happily received news of PA '33 for each issue of the magazine. Now the "Greatest Class" has become "We Happy Few," and a letter from PA '33 is priceless, celebrated with fireworks and a chorus of *Royal Blue*.

As soon as we can get the pyrotechnics into an e-mail, the accolade for this issue will go to **Ed Folk**, who writes from Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Folk is continuing as an emeritus professor at the medical school of the University of Iowa, doing the same things, he says, at the age of 94 as he was doing at 54. (Does this include those numerous polar trips you took during the summers, Ed?) Anyway, he is starting his fourth book, and fills his odd moments with such activities as his recent invitation to address the American Physiological Society on—we just *have* to spell this out—"Cardio Protective Materials Derived from Mammalian Hibernators." We are sure that copies of the address may be obtained by writing to the author. Ed says he expects to continue this program for the next few years! We'll try to stay with it.

Last June (where did the time go?) I made my annual pilgrimage to Andover Hill as one of the Old Guard, for what would have been PA '33's 76th Reunion. I shared the lead golf cart in the alumni/ae procession with Grace Hadley MacMillan '30, followed by some youthful-looking, newly minted



06. My son Andy '66 provided a presence for our class as we made our way to Cochran Chapel for the Annual Meeting. Lunch followed under a blue and white tent in front of Samuel Phillips, then a full afternoon of activities. Your Kindly Old Editor thinking discretion is the better part of valor" settled for a leisurely car tour around old haunts before heading for home. The highlight has to be Parents Commons, which was dedicated that day. The Commons we knew was opened in 1930, the year we entered Andover, and it was good to see the familiar Commons building with the doors into Flagstaff Court and those paneled walls of the dining halls we knew. The changes inside the building—serving equipment and activities spaces alike—are spectacular, but there are still connections with "the old days." My favorite feature is the slightly worn marble stairs intentionally left untouched in the renovation. So we are still there!

We'll be back in 2010! Save the dates of Reunion Weekend: June 11–13, 2010.

1934

ABBOT
Mary R. Stewart
865 Central Ave., #405
Needham, MA 02492
781-444-3449

1935

Doris Schwartz Lewis
250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Apt. 515S
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
617-244-7302
dslss123@webtv.net

ABBOT—I'm not a very happy camper—can't reach most of you by either mail or phone.

I also want to remind you that this coming June will be our 75th Reunion year. It would be so nice to have a representative of our class attend.

I spoke with **Ellie Johnson DuToit**, who was in great spirits. She sold her house in Winchester, Mass., and still has a place in Ogunquit, Maine. Her eyesight is poor, but, thankfully, it has not sidelined her.

Ellie told me that **Jane Dawes McClennan** suffered a broken hip or pelvis (not sure which) and is recuperating in a nursing home in Winchester. We wish her a speedy recovery!

I reached **Virginia Hollands Preu**, who said that there was nothing new going on with her.

Kate Burns Elmer's phone has been disconnected. Also, **Carol Prudden Dinkel**'s phone. If anyone has any information about them, please let us know. And that's the story of the '35ers.

If I live through the rest of the baseball season with the Red Sox's ups and downs, I will consider myself immortal.

Please drop me a line or call. I would so appreciate it. Best wishes and blessings to you and yours.

1936

Lucy H. Winship
Heritage Heights
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603-224-7109
lhwinship@aol.com

ABBOT—I had good telephone visits with **Mary Dooley Bragg**, **Clara Holland Chase** and **Elizabeth Drake King**. They sounded well in place and it was pleasant to catch up with them. Via the phone and the Internet, I also visited with **Anne Robins Frank** in Louisville, Ky. She is combining her stamp collection with that of her mother.

Also by phone and e-mail, I heard from **Mary Trafton Simonds**. She is busy with her volunteer work, though at a slower pace. She has set up a talk at her North Hill retirement community in Needham, Mass., to be given by a curator of the Addison Gallery, which is being renovated.

Word has come that **Irene Ginsburg**, who spent one year with us at Abbot, has died. Our condolences go out to her family.

My news is that my husband and I have moved into the retirement community where we have had an apartment for several years. It is the right time and is working out well.

1937

ABBOT
Mary Perratt Whitehill
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845-561-0952
wtrclr@juno.com

1937

John Faskett
4694 Rue Bayou
Sanibel, FL 33957
239-472-1726
jdfoskett@att.net

PHILLIPS—Talk about "non sibi!" I hope you all have read the obituary reporting the lifetime of service to others given by **John "Jack" H. Ware Jr.** His generosity should really come as no surprise, knowing the degree of loyalty, dedication, time, and effort Jack put in for us and our school over all these many years. We send our sympathy and best regards to Jack's family and especially to daughter Kathryn, a true caregiver whom we enjoyed so much meeting at our big 70th Reunion. (Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for Jack's obit.)

Reversing my usual order of obits, I've been informed by the alumni office that **Nathaniel W. Roe** passed away in June of this year, as did **Donald M. Surette**, who was not on my list of active members of our class. Regrettably, it's not unusual that the school does not receive word of the passing of classmates. Just recently, I've learned that, prior to this year, **Bertram H. Davis**, **David Dorman**, **Joseph M. Ford, M.D.**, and **John S. Lucas** died within the last few years. Relaying a wish that **Sim Hyde Jr.** recently e-mailed me, it would be very much appreciated if the families of our classmates would put the PA Office of Alumni Affairs on their list of those to notify. As Sim put it, families need to "recognize the importance us oldsters attach to the passing of old friends." We say a fond good bye to these classmates and offer our condolences to friends and family.

Taking a step back into the land of the hangers-on, I heard, in response to my plea for news, from **Carl "Jake" B. Jacobs** that my problem is that we are all getting too old to do anything exciting enough to report. That may be true for some of us, Jake, but when you go on to tell me that you just stopped using your chainsaw (out in the woods, I'm of the opinion that you have continued to live a life possibly not exciting but certainly on the cusp of mortal danger! So that should spur us on!

I've enjoyed so much hearing from Joan Byrne, whose dad is our classmate **Don Donahue**. Joan was responding to my request in previous notes for recommendations of classmates deserving recognition for athletic accomplishments. Though Don was a one-year member of our class, he played football on that great 1937 team that trounced all opponents—yes, including Exeter! Don received and still has his Yale cup for athletics and scholarship and the merit cup for track and football. Don then went on to Harvard, where he became captain of the track team, setting a number of records. Thanks, Joan, for the info, and I will pass it along. As one of the cheerleaders back then, I'm still cheering you on, Don, while also hoping your dog Joey continues to want to keep going. Which brings me to an e-mailed note from **Angus Gordon Jr.** reporting that he had to have his 13-year old Westie friend and companion put to sleep. That's a tough one, Angus, as I had to make the same decision more than a year ago. I find, though, that my Tyler didn't really disappear, staying with me in so many ways, even in dreams.

An e-mail from Sally Holm, editor of the (ex) *Bulletin*, advises us of a name change of that publication to *Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy*. She also asked us to name the teacher who had the most positive impact on our lives while we were in school. This issue has an education theme and includes some alumni responses. Here is how I responded: The first name that popped into my head was Zeus Benner, my Greek teacher, whom I came to think of as a grandfather during the three years I was in his class. I was a skinny kid from Florida, pretty lonesome in the beginning, and Zeus went out of his way to make me feel at home. He even made Greek enjoyable. An experience a few years ago shows how long good memories of Zeus have stayed with me. I knew he was from Waldoboro, Maine, and that he died in 1941. So when I began to spend summers in Maine I took an opportunity to drive through Waldoboro to find his grave site. While on a residential street I

just happened to spot a man mowing his lawn, so I stopped, got out, and asked him where the cemetery was. He asked which cemetery, and I said I figured there was only one. He replied, "No, we have six—who would you be looking for?" "An old professor of mine, Allen Benner, whom we called Zeus." "You want to know where he's buried?" With that he points directly across the street, where there was an iron gate between two houses. I go over, through the gate, and into a small cemetery containing Zeus and his mother, father, brother, and brother's wife. How's that for a story!

Here's another one you will appreciate. A few weeks ago I received notice of a gathering of alums in Falmouth, Maine. So I drove down to attend and introduced myself to the alum in charge, asking him how many would be on hand. He said he thought maybe 20 or so, and, with a look of disbelief on his face, whispered that there would be one coming who was 90 years old. I played along, by answering him, "You've got to be kidding!" Yes, he was a little embarrassed when he saw the nametag he handed me: Class of 1937.

1938

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PHILLIPS Please send any news you might have to Dana Lynch '68, son of **William D. Lynch**, at the above contact information. Your classmates would love to hear about you!

1939

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PHILLIPS Taking time from researching biographies, **Harry Anderson** reports on Reunion Weekend 2009. Also attending from our class were **Dan Hall**, **Dick Mintz**, **Jim Mooney**, **George Oliva**, and **Faelton Perkins**.

Harry paints a vivid picture of the final parade for our class as "akin to a march into oblivion. The 1939 banner, borne by Dick Mintz and Jim Mooney and flanked by other class members, is doomed to be replaced for future perennial reunions by the banner for the 'Old Guard.' Stirring, nonetheless, were the accolades rising as we paraded past the younger classes and into Cochran Chapel.

"The Chapel service evoked memories such as the postlude *Solemnities* by composer Daniel Pinkham '40 and the thunderous sounds as Dr. Carl Pfatteicher played the base notes on the organ. We were distinguished, or nearer to God than thee, being seated in the front pew.

"It was an eclectic and electric two days, buoyed by reports about Andover by accomplished Head of School Barbara Chase and munificent Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang and a reception and dinner at Commons—now renovated both functionally and aesthetically as *Paresky* Commons, to commemorate the benefactor family."

Harry continues, "Of mice and Andover men, Dick continues the practice of law, and Faelton, on his way to reunion, checked in at his office in the family foundry. Jim pinch hits as a teacher at a couple of public schools. He recalled the days when his father was president of GM International." In a nostalgic final comment, Harry adds, "It never ever will be as good as it was."

Jim Mooney left Oyster Bay, N.Y., about 4 a.m. Friday, June 12, heading for Newport, R.I., to meet Harry Anderson at the New York Yacht Club for lunch. They then drove to Andover, where Harry was assigned to quarters in the Andover Inn, and Jim to Stearns dormitory with the remainder of the Old Guard. A reception for '39ers ensued at a tent in front of George Washington Hall. An excellent dinner was served in Case Memorial Cage, and the '39ers passed the evening with an exchange of sea stories.

"Saturday morning," Jim continues, "Harry went off to a VIP breakfast, and I ate with a group of '49ers, all of whom, but one, were Princeton alumni (not like the '39ers, who almost all went to Yale). I had to be different and went to the Naval Academy!

"Then an hour to stroll the campus before assembling for the Alumni Parade. Not having been to Andover since 1939, I did not remember the opulence of the campus—its grounds, buildings, faculty, and students. Only one disappointment: an Obama sticker on a car parked in front of the Andover Inn!

"The Class of '39 [and the Old Guard] led the parade.... After the parade and assembly in Cochran Chapel ... class photos were taken. After Saturday night dinner I ... left for Oyster Bay about 9 p.m., arriving home around 2 a.m., very glad to have made my 70th, but disappointed that more of my friends and classmates were not also in attendance."

On to Dick Mintz's 70th Reunion remembrances: "As verified by the photo in the fall magazine (on page 52), '39ers are the most recent members of the 'Old Guard,' represented at reunion by six hearty souls (noted earlier). We all were able to perambulate without assistance in the forward contingent of the Alumni Parade. Indeed, I think part of the reason for our respective attendance was to show the world we were still alive and mobile!

"That parade caused us to reflect back to June 1939, shortly before the start of WW II when, as we observed the then-alumni marching in their parade, we were thinking how very old the senior alumni seemed to us. That was then, and this is now.

"We also learned that as 'Old Guard' (an indelicate term at best), we are welcome to Reunion [for free] every June from now on. Why not put Andover on your 2010 calendar and make the effort to return—to visit, remember, and reminisce at this spectacular place."

Dick and wife Evvajean returned from a four-week vacation principally in Morocco and Spain. Forsaking self-drive trips, they relied on trains, buses, taxis, and so on, for transportation. Morocco stops included Essaouira (along the Atlantic Coast), the High Atlas mountains, Marrakesh and Fes. The Mintzes were there during Ramadan, when things are quiet during daylight hours. Dick suggests "non-Muslim travelers avoid visits to Islamic countries during Ramadan." The Spanish half of their trip included Ronda, Granada, Cordoba, Toledo, and Carceres—with thriving Madrid as both beginning and end.

"The sad part," says Dick, "is to realize, again and again in a historical context, how much continual, successive conquest, warfare, killing, and destruction went on in each country for centuries, in stark contrast to so much great art, architecture, science, and literature that each produced during more peaceful periods. So much killing in the name of religion!"

From **John Blum** we learn of the book *The Clinton Tapes* by Taylor Branch, detailing episodes during his White House career. The book John is currently writing has been stalled. John and wife Pam had a surprise visit in North Branford, Conn., from Faelton Perkins and his wife, just in time for afternoon tea.

Heading for Reunion 2009, Faelton and his wife drove from Brockton, Mass., for the day, subsequently visiting the Blums in North Branford and later going south to visit **George Wagoner** and his wife. Faelton speaks of a most agreeable lunch with George.

Peter Strauss suffered a bad fall in August occasioning a two-week vacation in the hospital. He is rehabbing presently, with complete healing in the offing for November. As currently planned, he then expects to start going to his office a few days a week, as before. Regarding Finance, capital "F," Peter believes economic conditions are improving and the stock market reflects that.

As another August casualty, **Arthur** "Ace" **C. Williams** contracted double pneumonia. Only now, at the beginning of October, is he starting to recover. An ardent golfer, he was pleased to note that a few months ago at 87, he scored a 79. Golf is a special interest to which he plans to return, once he is totally free of pneumonia. He and wife Helen live in Fairfield, Conn.



1940

70th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT I am writing this as I wing my way to Sedona, Ariz., after four months in Kennebunk, Maine, seeing family and friends. My sister Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood '38 is enjoying assisted living at Huntington Common in Kennebunk along with Babs Leland Pearson '39, who lives in a cottage near

Alums visit Paresky Commons



Eight from the Class of 1942 gathered for lunch in April at the newly renovated Paresky Commons. From left, seated are James Beaton '42, Houston Hammer, Robert Reynolds, and Thomas Quarles. Standing are Steele Blaisdell '42, Robert Segal, William Stiles, and Vern Madgley.

learner. Babs loves to entertain, drives everywhere and at almost 90 sends her hello to everyone, as does Jeanne at age 89.

Pat Elliot Sullivan writes from Honolulu that she and husband John recently participated in a homeless program by serving breakfast at a Honolulu shelter for women and children. This service was organized by Tom Stirling '59. Pat now has two great granddaughters, Sylvia, 3, and Vivian, 3 months. Their mother (Pat's granddaughter) specializes in primate anthropology at George Washington University in D.C. Pat and John plan to make our 70th Reunion June 11–13 and also visit family members. We all look forward to seeing you again, Pat, after your long service as our class secretary.

Audrey Rigg Shanaberg '39 sent me a winsome photo of herself at an OSU Buckeye football game. She hasn't changed a bit, and says hi to all who remember her. Audrey's daughter says she is still amazingly youthful and active.

Jeanne Cowles Bruce wrote from her country cottage in England, then we chatted recently as she was about to leave her apartment in NYC to return to England after commuting with her assorted family to the U.S. Jeanne and her George (they married in 2008) seem very active and reside in London, too, as George is a portrait painter and has a studio there. Jeanne and I hope to get together sometime in NYC and also meet at our 70th Reunion. I asked her if she was still beautiful and she asked me the same thing. I told her I get more compliments at 87 than I did at 22, thanks to those long walks we had to take at Abbot (even if we were not allowed to speak to Andover boys en route!). Those were the good ol' days of lyle stockings and wearing a hat — remember?

Mary Howard Nutting's husband, Ed, said he visits Myndie in her nursing home in Danvers, Mass., often. She uses a walker and has severe memory loss, but enjoys a few activities and games. Ed plans to bring Myndie to reunion if at all possible. We all hope so, as our Myndie was so faithful as our class secretary over the many years and never missed a reunion with her dear Ed. I discovered Myndie is an avid birder, as am I.

Jane "Taxi" Littauer Parriott in Lenox, Mass., told me she no longer drives but has a partner who does. Taxi has four children — scattered around, like most of us — and cannot make our reunion.

When I telephoned **Carolyn Bittner Duane**, her husband, Bill, answered the phone and told me the sad news that Carolyn died Aug. 9 of cancer. She is buried in West Dennis on Cape Cod, where they summered and had gotten married. Bill told me they met during WWII; he proposed to her on their third date, and were married within the year. How romantic! Their three children live near their home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Bill has recently become a grandfather, which must be a joy.

We all send our condolences to Bill and his family, and we hope Bill will represent Carolyn at our reunion in June. Bill plans to visit family over Thanksgiving week in Flagstaff, Ariz. It seems he knew my brother Charlie Sawyer at the Rumble School in Brookline in the '30s. Then we moved to Andover, and Bill knew my mother well enough to sell her an insurance policy after my dad died in 1953. All news to me!

Nadene Nichols Lane writes in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, to be with her great-grands and daughter Nikki and her husband, Hiteez. This summer they all stayed in Boston at the new Taj (formerly the Ritz Carlton). Another daughter moved to London, so our Deanie is quite the world traveler and living a very exciting lifestyle. As we chatted, Deanie could hear crews rowing on the Charles River from her condo in Watertown, Mass.

Please, please make every effort to attend our 70th Reunion June 11–13. It could easily be our last chance to connect with our classmates and walk through the famous Abbot gates, legally walk on the beautiful Andover campus, and even *talk to Andover boys without getting demerits!*

1940

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PHILLIPS — **Bill Hart** retired as class secretary after five years. Your new class secretary hopes to be around long enough to celebrate five years in the position! For those who enjoy figures, we have 96 living classmates out of 262, or 36 percent. Remember back when we wondered if we would make it to the Millennium?

Here are a few class notes. **Lew Averback** is fighting off old age. He moved to Florida 12 years ago, and is currently recovering from two surgeries. **Bob McGiffert** is healthy, still living in Missoula, Mont., and advises that he lives only 140 miles from Glacier National Park, his favorite spot on earth. He still travels to see his children in California and Texas. **John Flournoy** has lived in Alaska for many years. He is doing well, getting around with a cane, and still spending those long winter nights as an avid bridge player (with many master points). Since the last class notes column was written, we have lost six of the most respected and revered members of our Class. Herewith the names and dates when they left us — all in 2009. **Albert Rockwood** Feb. 9, **Maurice Gould** March 8, **Hamilton James** March 26, **Joseph B. Parker** April 14, **William P. Arnold Jr., M.D.** June 15, and **Vance Raynsford** July 11. May they all rest in peace.

Please note my address, phone number, and e-mail address at the top of this column. Send me a report of your activities, so they can be included in our next class notes.

1941

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PHILLIPS Dear '41 classmates: we heard reports from several of you, which were already included in our class notes in the fall magazine, but nothing since. So please drop **Will Cochran** or me, **Jerry Ziegler**, an e-mail giving us your news, so that we can put it in the next edition. Thanks — we look forward to hearing from many of you.

On a sad note, we are sorry to report the death of classmate **Richard Cotton Packard** who passed away on Sept. 9, 2009. [Editor's note: Please see the obituary for **Julius Kritzman** in the In Memoriam section.]

1942

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ABBOT **Ann Taylor Debevoise** has volunteered to take on the important role of being your Abbot '42 class secretary. Please call Ann or send any news to her at the above contact information. Your classmates would love to hear from you!

1942

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PHILLIPS As your mostly-retired class president, I have been unable to find any classmate willing to take on the class secretary job. With no pride of authorship, I will now attempt to do it, and hope that some classmate might soon come forward and join me.

I guess this is a thankless job, but on behalf of all of us, I would like to thank **Vern Midgley** for all of his many years of devoted and excellent work. [Editor's note: We at the Academy thank our dear friend Vern for his loyal service and deeply appreciate Jack's willingness to take over this important role.]

I received from Andover our class roster with names and addresses plus editorial help and a deadline of Sept. 24 for these notes, which you will read in January 2010. I note our class totaled 268, and about 146 are still alive. We all know of one such classmate who celebrated birthday No. 85 in June wearing a parachute — as he did for his 75th and 80th. [Editor's note: **George H.W. Bush** commented that he made the tandem jump to experience the exhilaration of free-falling and to show that seniors can remain active and do fun things.]

Wife Linda and I now live year-round here at St. Andrews Club. We sold the house in Marblehead, Mass., many years ago, bought a condo in nearby Beverly Farms, and spent several years as snowbirds, wintering in Florida and summering in Massachusetts. Our travel agent daughter gets us away from time to time, mostly on cruises.

I assume you all have read **Jim Carrington**'s obit in the last magazine. I first read it in the *New York Times*. It failed to mention his many years as our class secretary and the fact that he was part of a record-setting freestyle relay team called the 4Cs: Fred Crane '41, **Bruce Calder**, **John Corse**, and Jim Carrington. Our condolences to his lovely wife, Kay. [Editor's note: We apologize for failing to mention Jim Carrington's loyal service as class secretary from 2001 to 2007.]

Godfrey Rockefeller winters here in Delray Beach, Fla., and we see quite a lot of each other here at St. Andrews Club. His wife, Margot, died this spring after a long illness. Godfrey summers with family in Prouts Neck, Maine, as do Louise and **Bernie Palitz**.

We do see Pat and **Ed Andrews**, who winter in Palm Beach. He has swapped his golf clubs for a cane, but he does watch Pat play.

Andover reports the death on March 7, 2009, of **Stuart Butler** of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and would appreciate further information if available.

And this from John Corse: "I am back home in Jacksonville, Fla. My wife and I have been here about five years since I left my fund-raising job at UVA law school in Charlottesville, Va. Playing some bridge, but I'm having trouble with some of the new bidding conventions. I have a new job here with an old friend doing some legal work on real estate problems. Physically I'm OK, but seem to spend a lot of time looking for things." In a prior e-mail he told me he tries to swim a mile three times a week! And then this August trip report from him: "We have just returned from a great trip up the inside passage to Juneau, Alaska, aboard a friend's 162-foot motor yacht. Unbelievably luxurious accommodations, and we had some great adventures including a close encounter with a grizzly. It came within about six feet as I raised my arms, shouted as loud as I could, and wondered what was to be my last move. Fortunately, it was well fed on all the salmon going upstream and turned aside at the last moment. I will spare you all the thoughts running through my head. After leaving Juneau we stopped off in Indianapolis for a U.S. Masters Swimming meet. I managed to get a second in the 50 free, a third in the 200-meter individual medley, and our relay team won three first-place medals. Not bad for having been out of the water for three weeks and eating and drinking aplenty in the lap of luxury."

Lawt Sargent reports that he and wife Auddie now live a quiet life in an assisted-living facility community in North Branford, Conn. They travel little because she is not too well. He sees lots of Yale friends, but no Andover ones. Their granddaughter Chris Sargent graduated from Andover in 2006 with high honors, went to Yale for a year, and is finishing at Pomona in California, again with high honors all the way.

I welcome these kinds of stories from the rest of you and look forward to getting them. Note my e-mail address above, and please use it as you see fit.

1943

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PHILLIPS Other than to announce our annual Naples class dinner will be Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010, this column is dedicated to the five classmates who died early this summer, all within a three-week period. Each lived his life in a manner that truly reflects the spirit of *non sibi*. We are proud they have been part of our class. Recalling our good times together on the Hill, we remember them with affection. The Class of 1943 extends its sympathy to their families.

Stanley H. Wald died June 19. In 1943 Stan enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corp. While forced to withdraw from flight training as a result of an accident, he later qualified as a flight navigator/radioman and was assigned to the 9th Cargo Combat Group in the China-Burma-India theater, where he flew more than 35 C-47 Dakota supply missions over the legendary treacherous "Hump" from Burma to China.

On a mission in 1944, the pilot of Stan's plane was killed by enemy fire. Stan took over the controls and piloted the crippled plane through heavy flak safely back to base. The Silver Star for Heroism in Combat was presented to him in the field by Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme allied commander for Southwest Asia. Several months later, that incident was eerily replicated. Stan's pilot was disabled by enemy fire and Stan again took over the controls and safely brought in the plane and crew — for which he was awarded a second Silver Star, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Following the war, Stan graduated from Harvard, and later, at age 55, earned a master's degree in pub-

in health from Boston University. Subsequently he became a case manager for Somerville Cambridge Elder Services, working with low-income families. Recognizing the benefits of pet therapy, particularly with the elderly, he founded a nonprofit organization called the Pets and People Foundation, which expanded to many nursing homes and assisted living centers in Massachusetts.

Stan is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter; two sons; and four grandchildren.

Joseph C. Houghteling died June 23. Joe attended Bates College in the Navy V-12 program, received a bachelor of naval science (ROTC) from Holy Cross, and a BA from Yale. He spent 30 years in small-town newspapering in California's Santa Clara Valley. After sale of the newspapers, Joe's newspaper days led to his interest in politics. An ardent Democrat, Joe told me several years ago, "I only hope I live long enough to see a Democrat in the White House. Wish granted." During his life, Joe contributed much to the betterment of life in San Francisco and California in many ways, particularly through his service as a member of the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, chairman of the State Park Commission, and president of the San Francisco National Maritime Museum Association, and was instrumental in bringing the World War II submarine, USS *Pampanito*, to SF's Pier 45 at Fishermen's Wharf.

In notifying Andover of Joe's passing, his daughter, Anne Houghteling, noted, "He always said his days at Andover were among his happiest."

Donald R. Berman, M.D., died June 25. Don was a graduate of Williams College and Tufts Medical School. He served in the USNR Medical Corps attached to the marines 1950–1952. Following two years of pediatric residency after the service, he entered private pediatrics practice, which became his life's work. Don summarized a meaningful life when he wrote for our 65th Reunion classbook: "Time goes faster, the body goes more slowly. I retired from active practice [pediatrics] this March after 52 years of rewarding experiences dealing with an estimated 250,000 children." I expressed the sympathy of our class in a call to Don's wife, Dovette, who concluded by saying, "Don always loved his Andover."

In addition to his wife, Don is survived by his four children and seven grandchildren.

Gordon G. Bensley died July 2. Following graduation from Andover, "Diz," as we all knew him from his early drawings of Disney characters, served with the Army's 11th Armored Division. He earned a Purple Heart in the Battle of the Bulge and was later awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Following the war, awaiting his return home, he attended L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris. After graduating from Yale, he attended the Institute of Design in Chicago. He was appointed instructor in art at Phillips Academy in 1949 and went on to teach for 43 years, helping to build an extensive department—going from two to 12 faculty members—which included painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics and filmmaking. He received a Distinguished Secondary School Teaching Award from Harvard University in 1963. His devotion to students was chronicled by writer Caroline Langston '86 in an NPR story, "The Leadership Only a Man Can Provide," in which she explained how Mr. Bensley's attention gave me a will to feel safe and the strength to imagine what I could become."

Predeceased by his oldest son, Peter, Diz leaves his wife and former fellow faculty member, Audrey, and two daughters and two sons, all Abbot or PA alums.

[Editor's note: See the fall 2009 issue for Diz's obit.]

Winslow W. Bennett passed away July 8, after bravely enduring ALS over the past year. Following graduation, Winslow attended Bates College in the Navy V-12 program, later serving aboard a destroyer. After the war, he graduated from the University of Minnesota. Following management positions with companies primarily in the metals field, he moved in 1964 to Vancouver, B.C., to work for Placer Development.

In 1968 Winslow founded Equity Mining, which became Equity Silver. After merging Equity Silver into Placer Development in 1980, he became a venture capitalist and investor in the mining, insurance and technology industries. He was a trustee of the Vancouver Symphony Foundation and the B.C. Cancer Agency and president of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

On a personal note, Wins and I roomed together at Bates and were good friends over the years. You couldn't ask for a better roommate and friend. His wife, Betsy, said to me in a phone conversation after his passing, "I never saw him mad about anything or anyone." A nice way to be remembered.

Besides his wife, Winslow is survived by four sons, Russell, Frank '75, Peter and Winslow Jr. '71.

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

[redacted]

1944

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ABBOT — It was a sparse group of three who met in June to celebrate our 65th Reunion. We had front row seats in the chapel and almost a leadoff in the Alumni Parade. It was a beautiful day.

Those attending were **Ricki Hinrichsen Stambaugh** and her husband, Armstrong; **Elisabeth Tierney**; and **Emily Amie Mead**, accompanied by her daughter Mary.

The school remains an astounding and outstanding institution. Mary and I spent the night in an old dorm. It was the same one that I shared with my husband 30 years ago, at least. At that time we suggested that it be torn down because it was poorly designed—spare, badly lit, Spartan, and cell-like. Behold: it was just the same, and the school has thrived.

See you in 2014.

1944

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PHILLIPS — Call it the summer of our discontent. What else can you say about the angry political noise that filled the airwaves and TV screens? Or the weather and the forces of nature: fires in California and floods in other parts of the country. Even New York took a hit, when a violent August thunderstorm swept across Manhattan, toppling hundreds of trees in Central Park. **Al Allenby**, who lives in Falmouth, on Cape Cod, offered a gloomy observation: "Summer on the Cape was not to be envied this year," he wrote. "It appeared a bit in June and then hid for most of July. It did come out of hiding in August and early September, but then seemed all-too ready to give way to fall."

The good news is the sky did not fall. In fact, following our June reunion, some of us had the pleasure of getting together with old classmates once again. **Peter Baker**, now an Oregonian, reports having a very pleasant luncheon with **Ned Hayes** in Portland. Ned is retired from the lumber business out there and, Peter says, is "tending to all those affairs that seem to keep us retirees so busy" (Don't they just?). Peter also visited **Clayton Jones** and his wife, Genevieve, at their beach house in Gearhart, Ore. "We spent a delightful evening overlooking the vast Pacific from their place on the shore," Peter wrote.

Peter has an unusual gig these days—that of docent on the country's oldest operating steam-powered tugboat. Portland is a major West Coast seaport, but it's about 100 miles inland from the coast up the Columbia and Willamette rivers. The

channels are tricky and narrow, so guiding seagoing ships to their destinations takes a powerful and maneuverable tug. The one Peter shows to visitors is now a floating showpiece of the Oregon Maritime Museum. It was built in 1947, is 230 feet long, churns through the water with an enormous stern paddle wheel—and has seven rudders.

Long a prominent figure in Minnesota because of his business acumen and his generous civic contributions, **Wheelock Whitney** may be the only member of our class to serve as part owner or director of three professional sports teams at the same time. We're talking here about the Minnesota Vikings (football), the Minnesota North Stars (hockey) and the Minnesota Twins (baseball). In fact, Wheelock played an important role in bringing major league baseball to Minnesota in the first place, as is told in a clipping he sent me from the sports pages of the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*. The story goes back 50 years, when Wheelock and 16 other men founded the Continental League, which was to have become big league baseball's third major league. None of the league's eight teams ever got to play, and the league would be a baseball trivia question were it not for its role in pushing baseball to expand for the 1961 season. That, in turn, helped prompt the Washington Senators to move to Minneapolis, where they became known as the Twins. One photo in the article shows Wheelock, a 33-year-old stockbroker at the time, in serious conversation with the legendary Branch Rickey, then 78. "Mr. Rickey," as Wheelock respectfully refers to him still, made history in 1947 when he signed Jackie Robinson with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the game's color barrier.

At least three classmates had offered compelling reasons why they could not attend our reunion in June. One was **Sherwood** "Woody" **Stockwell**. On April 1, while Woody and his wife, Mimi, were changing planes in Houston on their way home from Mexico, Mimi fell and broke her hip. What followed was a long and painful saga leading eventually to a hip replacement. All travel plans had to be put on hold. The experience changed their lives. They put their house in Wolcott, Colo., on the market—it sold within a week—and moved to Denver into what Woody calls an "association." He adds, "We wanted to get rid of our back-breaking chores at home, bending over to tend Mimi's award-winning gardens, shoveling snow, worrying about the well system, chasing away bears and bobcats, and not having time to write. Denver was close to some of our kids and all the medical help we'd ever need." Since then, Woody has returned to work on chapter 14 of his latest book—his eighth so far.

Others who couldn't attend include **Gib Reese** (a house rented in Tuscany) and **Bob Lilien** (a house rented in Provence). I got together with Bob in late September for lunch at the august Union Club in New York—the first time we'd seen each other in 65 years! Bob arrived a little late because of a squash game. He still seems to be a power on a squash court, just as he was in his Princeton days of yore. Not bad for an octogenarian! And he is about to become a great-grandfather—or perhaps already has.

Our 65th Reunion in June is now history, though for some it still lives on in memory. **Mort Dunn** and his wife, Sylvia, chose to stay at the Andover Inn during the reunion because of its convenient location. Like others who made the same choice, Mort found the venerable inn to be in very serious need of renovation—to put it mildly. "I thought George Washington was going to come down the hall," he said, "and maybe Martha, too—though she might not have wanted to stay there." Mort's sense of humor remains intact. [Editor's note: The inn is now closed for extensive renovations.]

Al Allenby signed off with some nostalgic thoughts: "Though buildings get renovated and retrofitted," he said, "and new ones are added to the campus, the school remains the place we knew in our years there. Its spirit, and its people, are still much the same as they were in our time. It's a great place!" Amen to that.

Note: To purchase a copy of our class photo from the June reunion, write to **Peter Stevens**, 3 Essex St., Apt. 211, Beverly MA 01915.



1945

65th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

William H. Marris
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PHILLIPS First of all, a report of the 2008–09 Andover Fund: At the end of the eighth inning, we were well ahead in dollars but lagging in participation. However, with a ninth-inning push, we had a "walk in" finish of 69 percent participation, which put us number two of all PA classes, behind '44. It's interesting to note that of the 102 active members of our class (Andover's official count), 30 of that total are stubbornly consistent nonsupporters. I don't like to admit it, but unless there is an epiphenomenon, I must accept that the 80 percent or better participation goal is sadly unrealistic.

On to another frustration. The subject of race in America got a big play this summer. Nowhere was it noted that "profiling" cuts both ways. Maureen Dowd, a *N.Y. Times* op-ed writer came close when she observed, "Combining race, class, and testosterone will always make a combustable brew." Obama's reconciliation "beer summit" was a cute idea, but the protagonists should have ditched their coats and ties and rolled up their shirt sleeves. So much for presidential leadership!

By the time you get this, you will have received a letter about our upcoming 65th Reunion. You should also have been contacted by one of several regional leaders who have the job of mustering a full complement of the class. This is the penultimate before the 70th, when we become part of the "Old Guard" and lose our class-specific reunion. [Editor's note: After your 70th, you are welcome back to Reunion Weekend *every* year.] My hope is that the leaders will inspire all 102 of us to make the effort to return to Andover. Transportation can be a problem, so everyone should be encouraged to make a special effort to get together groups to car pool, synchronize plane and train schedules so that arrivals at Logan and South Station in Boston can be met by a van or bus service to and from Andover on Reunion Weekend. A note to the 30 mentioned earlier: when we left school we were teenage boys—surely 65 years later you must be curious what the years have wrought. I know I am. So loosen up, take a chance, and join in for a rollicking good old boys time. You may begin a new/old friendship.

You know that I plug **Brom Ault**'s online site "Matters of Conscience." These essays have been published in book form titled *Eminent Disdain*. It's available from Amazon or AuthorHouse.com. The political, social, and economic research that supports the essays has led Brom to a far more ambitious project—namely, a focus on the worldwide population explosion and its implications on the world social order as we know it. He and a small group of concerned scholars are forming to bring public attention to yet another threat to the health of the planet.

As our physical vigor wanes, it's always good news to hear that some of you compensate by extending intellectual interests. **Phil Reynolds**, as noted some time ago, has developed a noncompetitive golf game and has added to it a group of club men who exchange essays as a condition of membership. A recent one, "My Life with Bankers," arrived this summer, and it is a happy one. For years I was a salesman with Bankers Trust Co., so was apprehensive as I began reading. Phil is a gentle man and, as a purchasing agent, was very kind in most of his remarks about bank peddlers. If you write, I'll see that you get a copy, or you can write him at 20 Loeffler Road, Bloomfield CT 06002.

Ed Mead continues to editorialize in the Erie, Pa., family newspaper, while the big city papers are having tough competitive times—merging and going out of business. His market and ones of similar size around the country are prospering. Unfortunately, the market we're in has not been able to survive, so getting local and important news is not good. For example, local town and school budget figures have been very difficult to obtain.

Harry Reid is so bright and quick-witted, he leaves most of us behind, but he also tends to exaggerate. An alarm went off when I received his note telling of having "12 illnesses concurrently." Hoping that he would still be with us, I phoned and found him in fine form, complaining that it takes him one hour before bedtime to take all his pills. His tagline is "Living into one's 80s is like living in a shooting gallery." He says that a novel he's been working on for a couple of years will be published soon. Will keep you advised. His honey of a wife, Linda, has had her first novel published. Check Amazon for *Touch of Magenta*.

John Thorndike and **Bill Saltonstall** were very close—cousins I believe—and Bill's death was a terrible blow to John, especially coming shortly after the

death of John's wife Dorothy. John's son Jack spoke for his father at Bill's funeral. I have a copy of John's very moving remembrance as read by Jack. I'll send a copy if you write. From John I learned that **Ned Madeira**, who is I reported on in the spring issue, received the 2009 American Bar Association's John Marshall 'fourth chief justice of the U.S.' Award for his outstanding career in serving justice. This is the "Nobel Prize of American jurisprudence." How 'bout that?

Jim Lebenthal another author has written *Leb rudiad'on Money Straight Talk About Tax Free Municipal Bonds*. Check Amazon.com to purchase. **Chips Lazo** always a jolly chanteuse writes that he is a fan of Leopardi, especially of Alex Trebeck, its host. On one show he introduced three college undergrads: two men and a woman. One man was from Smith, the other from Vassar and you guessed it, the woman was from Yale. Chip switched channels. 'Till next time. Love you all!'

1946

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ABBOT — **Dorothy King Garner** has volunteered to take on the important role of class secretary. Please call Dorothy or send any news to her at the above contact information. Your classmates would love to hear from you.

1946

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PHILLIPS — We are saddened by the loss of **John C. Dupree**. He will be remembered as a bright spirit, a cheerful man. He would have made a fine secretary to carry on the tradition **Russ Thomes** established. Our condolences go out to John's family. (See the In Memoriam section for his obit.)

Ron Tarbox has been the secretary of his alumni class from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point for 12 years. He spends about five months a year at Maine and the remainder in San Diego. He and his wife, Cora, are spending more time in San Diego because the climate is more tolerable for seniors. He's on a telephone line for e-mail on Westport Island, Maine, and via cable in San Diego. His alumni association gives him an e-mail address which forwards mail to whichever server he's using at the time.

Fred Lanes wrote that he has retired after 50 years as a dermatologist, mostly at the V.A., but also at the New England Medical Center and at Harvard University Health Services. "I've had a wonderful wife, Gerda, for 56 years. Three kids (a son and two daughters) and six grandchildren."

Dick Phelps and his daughter have done it again! For the second year in a row they have won the National Ultra Senior Father/Daughter Doubles USTA Grass Court Championship at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. They were ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in their category. By the way, I saw Dick pitch the first ball at a Red Sox game. I was in a sky box with others celebrating his 80th birthday. I swear he pitched a strike.

Rhina P. Espaillat, a distinguished poet who lives in Newburyport, Mass., was one of the honorees at the 10th International Book Fair held in her native city, Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. "One of the joys of the occasion," she says, "was the presence of several members of my very large family, including one of the most prominent of my father's cousins, **Gustavo Tavares**." She left Santo Domingo in 1939 and had never met Gus.

At the book fair, Gus gave her a gift of two books by his son, Juan Tavares, both dealing with the history and culture of the area. More recently, in April 2009, we had the Newburyport Literary Festival, in which author Julia Alvarez '67, originally from the Dominican Republic and once a teacher at PA, participated. I bought her book for my granddaughter. As she was signing the book, I asked about Gus. "Oh, my favorite uncle!" she replied.

Jack Lynch was drafted in 1945 and came back to PA to finish with the Class of 1948. He reminisced about that experience. He was studying and getting excellent grades, but he liked to smoke little cigars and was blunt in his opinions. Dean G. Grenville Benedict took him aside and said he should show some finesse. Later, the hockey team, which Lynch played on, had a game on the pond. Dean Benedict came in his raccoon coat. Jack made three goals by charging through the defense, and PA won. As he skated by the stands to cheers, Dean Benedict shouted, "Forget the finesse!" Jack went on to Harvard, which he finished in three years. Then to success on Wall Street at J. & W. Seligman.

Kim Whitney reports that he and wife Helen continue to live in Minnesota from May to November and spend winter months on Jupiter Island and Hobe Sound, Fla. His last golf game was seven years ago, as his legs have failed him badly. But he still does a lot of fly fishing for trout and bass and is still tending his 58th vegetable garden, "a wonderful hobby."

Louis B. Barnes, Harvard Business School professor emeritus, died Aug. 22, 2009. In 1988, he won the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award from the International Association of Family Business Programs. He was a former resident of Concord, Mass., and spent his final years on the coast of Maine in the little town of Brooklin.

I am sad to report that **Anthony G. Kerrigan** passed away on Aug. 6. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Louis and Anthony.

Good to hear from **Steve Hord**, who reports he's in pretty good shape, travelling and exercising. **Dick Prentiss** writes that he's looking for a publisher for his book.

1947

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ABBOT — Here we are in September. When you receive this the busy holiday season will be over. You now have time to settle down and enjoy reading this issue, especially about the Class of '47. I send you all wishes for a happy and healthy 2010.

I had e-mail from Jim and **Beverly DeCesare Nassar** saying they had a good summer, as did Wally and **Jean Ritchey Ross**. Bev and Jim enjoyed daily trips to the beach, while Jean and Wally were at their place on Martha's Vineyard entertaining friends and family. They were getting ready to head for Florida, so I imagine they are all settled in for the winter.

Jane Lewis Gleason has a grandchild who graduated from college and has started a doctorate program at Johns Hopkins. There are still two grandchildren in college. She writes, "They are my pride and joy." As usual, she spent the summer at her place by Lake Kezar, Maine. She e-mailed me pictures of the camp, as she calls it. I wish I could pass them on to you — so beautiful and peaceful looking! It is a small town at the foothills of the White Mountains.

Dolly Sharp Fiske heard from **Ginnie Eason Weinmann**, who gave Dolly the real story of the New Orleans area recovery, not the TV or newspaper news about how everything is wonderful there (in the tourist area). Ginnie wrote: "The flood following Katrina really was something. Although the tourist areas of the city are back to normal and there are more restaurants now than before the storm, none of the areas that flooded are back to normal, including my neighborhood. New Orleans proper has only two thirds the population it had before the storm. On our street there are 30 lots, and only eight are occupied. There are nine lots where the houses have been torn down due to flood damage. We think the neighborhood will gradually build back, but it may take 10 years." Both Dolly and I wish Ginnie would put together an account of her experience and mail it to her classmates. She sent me a speech she made to one of her clubs. It was so descriptive! I could smell the smells and feel the heat, mud, and muck they endured while cleaning up the destruction. All I could do is cry! As Dolly commented, "Most people would have thrown in the towel, but not Jack and Ginnie!" Ginnie continued in her letter to Dolly: "Then there is the problem of the intrusion of the Gulf of Mexico in Louisiana due to sinking land and the many canals dug in the past for boat travel. This may not be a problem that can be resolved, and New Orleans may one day in the next 100 years be completely under water."

Unfortunately, I must report the passing of one of our classmates, **Mary Emery Barnhill**, died July 24, 2008. She resided in Cazenovia, N.Y., and Hilton Head, S.C. She was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. She had resided in Cazenovia for more than 40 years. Mary attained a master's degree in social work from

Syracuse University. She was a social worker for various nonprofit organizations in Madison County and Hilton Head. She is survived by her husband, Richard, three daughters, one son, a granddaughter, a sister, and a brother. On behalf of the class, I send condolences to her family.

1947

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PHILLIPS Since I last submitted the class notes, the school has sadly advised me of the death of four of our classmates. **Dick Barron** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., one of the returning veterans, passed away on Aug. 20, 2008. Dick played on the football team and was on the J.V. track team. **Richard Brinsmade** of West Haven, Conn., died on Nov. 8, 2000. Dick did not appear in our *Pot Pourri* or in **Mike Suisman**'s 50th Reunion book. Also, the school discovered that **David Darcy** of Haverhill, Mass., died on Jan. 13, 2002. Finally, the school's research department learned that **David Fay** died on Dec. 19, 1988. I must admit that I am surprised Andover was able to go back so far and provide all this sad information.

The *Harvard Magazine* had a fascinating article by **Dave Nathan** in its latest issue. He tells of a 6-year-old young man who became his patient 41 years ago. The young child was diagnosed as having thalassemia, a severe anemia arising from inheritance. Over the past four decades, Dave has given the young man red-blood cell transfusions every three or four weeks. Dave writes, "As a result of the progress, my patient and I this spring were able to jointly celebrate his 47th birthday and, parenthetically, my 80th. Four decades ago, when I was a brash 40-year-old physician, I pledged to his parents that I would not rest until he was on a course that would permit him to outlive me." The article is not only inspiring, but an amazing look at the effort, determination, and dedication of Dr. David Nathan '47, president emeritus of Dana Farber Cancer Institute and physician-in-chief emeritus of Children's Hospital Boston. Dave remains active as Stranahan distinguished professor of pediatrics and professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Last fall I reported that **Bill Wood** had a serious fall. Well, good news: Bill writes that he has taken up residence in an assisted living facility, although he is in good physical and mental shape. He was able to spend two weeks with his kids at the Jersey shore. He writes, "Hopefully, I will be able to go back in the near future to say goodbye to the school so many of us love."

Finally, I received an e-mail from the editor of *Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy* (until recently known to us as the *Andover Bulletin*), in which I was asked to e-mail each of you to ask you to identify your most significant Andover teacher and to share a brief anecdote, explaining how that teacher made a positive impact on your life. Sorry, classmates, I do not have the time or inclination to e-mail each one of you—but the results are in this issue. You might be interested to know that for our 50th we voted the following teachers the top five: Mike Sides, Emory Basford, Pat Morgan, Grenville Benedict, and Arthur Darling. Go to pages 11 and 12 of our 50th Reunion book for the complete list. Enough for now. Please drop me a line on what you are up to. Also, does anyone have any information on **Bob Dulin**, my old roommate? He doesn't answer his phone in Bayfield, Colo.

1948

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ABBOT A good long message from **Lee Booth Witwer**: "[My husband, George, and I] went in June to Norway to attend our granddaughter's defense of her thesis about how to locate fisheries, and how to regulate over-fishing in them. We were puffing with pride when the University of Bergen ... awarded her a PhD degree. She [is now] Doctor Dorothy Dankel (Dankel is her married surname). And we are living in reflected glory.

"In Norway universities do not charge native or foreign students for their education, but foreign students are required to spend one year at a university learning Norwegian before they are admitted. So after that year "Dolly," then well-versed in Norwegian, went to the Marine Institute in Bergen, which works with the university, and found that all her courses were given in English. Her thesis is in English, too.... We had two grandchildren with us—our son's boy Sam (our 8-year-old and youngest grandchild) ... and his older sister, Noelle, [who] was a big help.... We have now given special trips to all 14 grandchildren. Dolly, now age 30, was the first to have one, and that was 23 years ago."

Lee continues, "After Bergen we enjoyed three days in Paris staying at the apartment of one of George's best friends. The windows look out at the Eiffel Tower, and we watched its lights twinkle on the hour after dark. According to the children, we had 'awesome croissants' for breakfast, and 'the best meal Sam ever had,' among the other attractions of Paris.

"Dolly's sister Catherine will marry in Santiago, Chile, on Dec. 26. She first got acquainted with Chile when researching material on women in politics in South America.... So now you know where we will be spending Christmas."

Mary Rich Henry and husband Selden continue to spend summers in Branford, Conn. Last spring Selden, being the retired history professor that he is, led a seminar at Vicar's Landing, where their winter home is in Florida, based on the book *April 1865* (if you happen not to have read it, Selden and his class highly recommend it!). His fans are eagerly awaiting his fall seminars.

Since we have so few responders, I will add my news, such as it is: I, **Pat Hammond Foot**, am loving life in Orleans on Cape Cod, where my husband, Ted, and I built our house 15 years ago, and retired here permanently on the Millenium. Busy with church, Newcomers, Orleans Yacht Club, etc., I will hopefully have a new knee by the time this is published—this will be No. 2. We spend three months every summer on Little Deer Isle, Maine, where Ted has spent every summer of his life. Our days are spent with sailing Penobscot Bay, Bucks Harbor Yacht Club activities, and most importantly, enjoying our combined eight children and 14 grandchildren (15 by the time this comes out), as well as in-laws and hangers-on! We love being with friends and neighbors whom Ted has known all his life. Of great importance in our lives are our two Labs—one yellow, one black—fun-loving, faithful girls who run the household!

Please let your classmates know that you are healthy, usually healthy, sick, or in pain most of the time, running marathons, volunteering at church, zoo, hospital, day care, community outreach, etc. Let us know you have x number of grandchildren, famous children, number of husbands (assuming one at a time), living in the same house you started out in or moved several times—are you in a retirement home, assisted living, or the house of your dreams? Have you had or do you now have cancer? Your eyesight: wet or dry macular degeneration, glaucoma, cataracts removed? Knee and/or hip replacement? (**Biz Galusha** wins first prize in that category!) In other words, send all your news and any that you know of other Abbot '48 "girls." You will be surprised and delighted when you all find out what is going on in the lives of all those girls who bonded so closely in the late '40s. Don't put off writing or e-mailing.

The class will be sad to learn that we have lost two classmates: **Charlotte Gillmore** passed away Jan. 26, 2006. **Ruth Gould** passed away Nov. 1, 2007. The Academy has no further news on these deaths. The Class sends its most sincere condolences to the families of both our classmates.

1948

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PHILLIPS We have some details about **Daniel P. Wise**, who died April 29, 2009. A proven scholar at Andover, Dan refined his academic talent and interest at Harvard before a military hiatus. He married Susan Kingery during this period of service before he began a career in education largely comprised of 35 years at the Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass. He followed the path of his father in academia as a teacher and administrator. Dan loved the printed word and the spoken word. He blended well his quickness of mind with patient forbearance in the instruction of young charges. A collage of photos gathered from his life and assembled for a memorial

Tucson connections



From left, Bill Lorey '49, John Amquist '50, and Donald Rodney '70 are captured in a photo taken at a Tucson Jazz Society concert on Oct. 4, 2009.

gathering yielded the portrait of a gentle man who consistently possessed the glow of a contented soul. He was nested in his family and his work. Dan met the challenge of failed joints and limbs for several years before he succumbed to the new challenge of cancer in 2009. He is survived by Susan, six children, and 12 grandchildren.

When Susan Wise mentioned to me that she grew up in Portland, Ore., I commented that classmate **Tom Benson** had grown up there and that he may have taught chemistry at the university. Susan remembered him well as a brilliant scientist. This may have been our first almost-contact with Tom since graduation.

Allen West returned from a summer of travel. He is a member of New Tricks, an improv acting group of age 50 plus players. They have had several performances, and he is learning the business. The poetry manuscript he has worked on for five years has been accepted for publication. Allen plays tennis and is part of the construction team of a 14-mile hiking trail in Lexington, Mass.

Bob Whitney heard from his roommate **Floyd Downs**. Following heavy chemotherapy for acute leukemia in 2006, Floyd retired from 52 years as a mathematics teacher and professional activist in improving mathematics instructors and instruction. The leukemia is now in full remission. Floyd established a foundation at the University of Arizona to assist a graduate mathematics student who is planning to teach high school.

Dr. **Richard Lindsay** remains active in the veterinary practice that he claims he has turned over to his daughter to administer. Dick devotes much time to the Boys and Girls Club in Lawrence, Mass., and is actively involved in issues of health and education for children.

My wife and I spent a week in July with Joan and **John Monsky** at our favorite musical camp in Maine. John and Joan Robert manage to keep their boutique investment firm rolling despite the pall in the financial world. After visiting Maine, the Monskys linked with Nancy and **Mike Hurwitz** for a week in Lenox, Mass.

Post Andover, **John "Buck" Dollar** was diverted by circumstances from his plan to attend Rice University. He returned home from the military to graduate from the University of Kansas in electrical engineering. After working in industry for a few years, he returned to Manhattan, Kan., for a master's degree and found his soulmate Diane. They married and settled in Manhattan, where Buck taught electrical engineering for 33 years and served as assistant dean of engineering. Diane and Buck raised two children, who live within visiting distance for the grandparents. Buck said he never found anyone at Andover he didn't like. I spoke with a man who knew what he liked, who remained close to his instincts and who has found happiness.

Rose and **John Bloom**, Carole and **Phil Aronson**, and Maralyn and **Bob Segal** recently met in Portsmouth, N.H., for dinner and to be thankful for our medical triumphs during the year. John mentioned that Alice and **Brad Wellman** would join their assisted living community in the fall. Phil had seen Ronnie and **Alan Schwartz** who stopped briefly in Boston on their way back from Europe.

When I asked Edie how **Dan Tucker** was doing, she said he was fine and sent a photograph of Dan (wearing an Andover hat) with N.H. Governor John Lynch and Vermont Governor Jim Douglas. Dan looks ready to run for office himself.

Bill Miner puts in a few days each week as fiduciary and trustee for several organizations. He and wife Judy are in good health. They were visited the week before by Anne and **Dick Kimball**, who were returning from Maine, where they spent the summer on their boat. They have given up sailing but not the sea. The Kimballs have moved to an assisted living community in Florida and will travel north in the summer as long as they can. Bill and Judy enjoyed lunch with Ruth and **Bill Freeman** at Yale's Faculty Club. Bill said they looked good and felt good and were readying to go to Florida for the season. Bill had not been able to put together an anticipated trip to Vermont to see Liz and **Lyle Hall**. Lyle was recovering from a fall.

Dick White noted that the weather this summer on Nantucket was the worst he had seen in more than 30 years. It was almost enough to drive a man to drink. He was saved when his daughter presented him and wife Kane with a grandson.

Andover delivered the sad news that **Alan P. Horowitz** died on May 6, 2002, in Los Angeles. Alan spent but a short time at PA. Following Colgate and the Marine Corps, he worked for 10 years in the construction industry. He changed to show business and during the next 33 years became a successful movie producer and vice president and executive production manager of MGM. In 1997 he began a computer management company. He is survived by wife Aleksandra and daughters Linda Cooper '72, Dana Halsted '75, and Patti Gilbert.

Jerrold B. Lanes passed away on May 11, 2005, in Brookline, Mass. Jerry graduated from Harvard and did graduate work at Oxford, Ecole Normale Superieure, and Princeton. He moved from work as a freelance art critic and art historian to become the editor and publisher of the *Art Quarterly* for 15 years, until he closed the magazine. His work was considered seminal. He remained in the art world as a researcher and writer. He studied and wrote about Islam, painted, and wrote poetry. He was divorced but leaves two sons.

Charles W. B. "Bim" Lansill left us on Dec. 11, 2008, in Kentfield, Calif., a victim of lung cancer. Bimbo did not finish Andover but attended Yale and graduated from the University of Kentucky. He formed his own construction company and was successful in Marin County and the S.F. Bay Area. He loved to sail, play tennis, paddle tennis, and golf. A great passion was his summer home in Northern Michigan, where he was active in the Little Traverse Conservancy. He played bridge and the ukulele. He is survived by his wife, Corinne, a son, daughter, three stepchildren, and six grandchildren.

F. Murray Hastings died April 21, 2008, in Cincinnati. Murray graduated from Trinity. He was a minister with the Fellowship of Jesus Christ in Cincinnati. His wife, Alix, is a noted portrait artist. He is remembered for his sound counsel and leadership. Murray is survived by Alix, four daughters, and 10 grandchildren.

Lastly, we also regret the loss of **Lawrence E. Williams** April 13, 2008, in Washington, D.C. Larry graduated from Yale and attended the University of California, Berkeley, 1957–58. He worked in the area of health care policy and research. He divided his time between the private and the government sectors, and he was still active at last notice. He is survived by his wife, Inge, two sons, and one granddaughter. I will try to provide additional details.

1949

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ABBOT — This brings you great good wishes for a special holiday season to conclude 2009 and also hope for good health, exciting adventures, peace, and increasing prosperity for 2010!

The Andover submission date for this article coincides with my departure for a trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, to research my Scottish ancestors. I am overwhelmed by the gathering of the materials I already have, so I can take advantage of the opportunities available in the Scottish archives. So, I simply do not have time to phone classmates and gather news to share with you.

Wish me good success and perhaps some interesting gossip from the past I can share with you! In turn I expect wonderful news from all of you with encouragement to continue the class notes. Fondest good wishes.

1949

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PHILLIPS **Bass Wallace** submitted a wondrous set of reminiscences about our 60th Reunion, and I am reprinting some excerpts. He writes, "Well, we made it. I want to share some memories of the delightful weekend. I will long remember **Hank Wood** in his blue blazer, crisp white button-down, snappy tie, and polished loafers for every function.... **Steve Chandler**, captain of the fencing team, expert at foil and epee, won the coveted award for the 'best safari hat.' **Holland McTyeire** has not a grey hair and champions the sockless style. He swore to me that he never wears them. This was once the style of the glitterati in Nantucket and the Hamptons. But, Louisville? **Paul Brodeur**, our acclaimed *New Yorker* staffer, author, and oenophile, when asked about the wine served at our dinner responded, 'Bad California.' **Stu Ingersoll** and **Artie Doran** once again supplied the lyric melodies wafting through the halls. Finding that the banjo didn't accommodate his arthritis, Stu switched to the tuba. Their repertoire contains nothing written after 1931 and is the best entertainment I've heard in years. Of our 16 cum laude guys, Paul Brodeur, **Clem Hastie**, **Duncan Kidd**, **Edwin** "Turk" **Smith**, and **Buddy Linn** were present. Did you know that Clem Hastie and **Quint Anderson** tied at nine terms on the honor roll? Buddy Linn gets the prize for the 'best white hair' and the best physical conditioning, perhaps the result of running 20 miles a week and being a regular marathon contestant. I was envious of **Bob Hattemer**, who clearly walked away with the 'best pants' award by featuring red lobster trousers, unlike the drab uniform I wear, which you might call lawyer grey. Artie Doran, famous as an Irish raconteur, retold the story of his grandmother's interruption of a funeral eulogy so she could go to the bathroom down the hall. He is well known as one of the few people to play the banjo both in French and backwards. **Jerry Wexler** set the record straight about having an outstanding athletic career by reminding us that he actually did participate in what he called 'social track.' **Dick Collins**, a favorite of ours and of Coach Sirota, claims to hold a long-standing record at the Dartmouth cage: eight false starts in one race. (This was possible under the rules at the time.) I would be remiss not to acknowledge the two wives who gave me big hugs at the Saturday night affair and said, 'I just love you.' Then looked at my nametag and said, 'Oops, I thought you were Bruce.' " On behalf of all of us, I would like to thank Bass Wallace for the unusual and amusing reminiscences of the 60th.

I came across a piece of poetry by Walter Benton that reflects the sadness at the recent loss of our beloved classmates:

"The last we saw of them was when they kissed,/ then beautifully naked walked as if into a sea of bright blue water—/ leaving their bodies like old clothes upon the shore."

Recently deceased classmates: **Philip Levin**, **Theodore H. Rider Jr.**, **Thomas Nebel**, **Conrad Smeeth**, **Paul Clifford**, and **James B. Brown Jr.**, whose wife, Sidney, died shortly after Jim. Rest in peace.



1950

60th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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1950

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PHILLIPS Come June 11–13, we will celebrate our 60th Reunion. Our *what? Can you believe it?* By the time you read these notes, you should have heard from **George Webb**, our reunion chair, about the reunion itself and a prereunion get-together June 10–11 in historic Lexington and Concord that **Will Watson** and **Charlie Flather** have been organizing. We hope you'll nab this chance to connect one more time with your classmates from yesteryear.

In other headlines, **Skip Schaum** has reported the exciting news that the consortium including his firm, Newport Global Project Management Group, Ltd., won a huge contract from the Iraqi Ministry of Youth and Sport to design and build the Basra Sports City. The complex will include venues for numerous Olympic sports, including a 65,000-person stadium for soccer and track and field events.

The other consortium members include the Iraqi contractor Al-Jiburi and 360 Architecture of Kansas City, designer of the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey. Total estimated cost of the project is more than $1.3 billion. "Needless to say," Skip wrote, "our company's contract is for a very small piece of that figure."

Skip flew to Basra for the July 19 contract signing festivities. He reports, "The minister of youth and sport arranged a chartered jet from Baghdad for 110 people, including more than 60 journalists from every television channel and news outlet in the Middle East.... The ceremony site was a complex of large Bedouin tents forming an enclosed courtyard. It was very well guarded by a cadre of Iraqi Army Special Forces, the Basra City SWAT team, and local police, plus two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters hovering overhead. Forming a corridor at the entrance were about 100 members of Iraqi sports teams, all dressed in their uniforms, a very colorful sight. The U.S. government was well represented by State and Commerce Department officials stationed at the U.S. Consulate in Basra.

"The ceremony commenced with the playing of the Iraqi National Anthem, then came a seemingly interminable series of speakers, and finally the signing ceremony, with beautifully bound copies of the contract for us, 360, and Al-Jiburi.

"At that point we thought the ceremony was over, but not so! The participants and guests gathered around a pen containing five rams, which were then ceremoniously slaughtered. Ugh! Small contracts are consecrated by slaughtering one ram, but this was a five-ram event! How far has the Iraqi culture come from the days of the Bedouin nomads? Not far, I fear."

Skip added, "I look forward to having our '50 Andover classmates join me for a minireunion in our private (air conditioned) VIP suite for the Middle East Games in March 2013 at Basra Sports City." But please, Skip, no rams!

In other Iraq-related news: **Leigh Quinn** has a grandson at Camp Liberty near Baghdad—an Army captain in JAG (the Judge Advocate General's Corps) who is to be there until April 2010.

I had the pleasure of meeting **Spencer MacCallum** and his wife, Emalie, when they came to Washington, D.C., in September for a reception celebrating an exhibition at the Mexican Cultural Institute of exquisite work by Mexican potters in Mata Ortiz. Spencer played a key role in championing and supporting the pottery renaissance in this small community in Chihuahua, where artisans today also make jewelry. Chandley and **Ken McDonald** joined us for the event.

Maria and **Tony Herrey** visited **Manny d'Amonville** in Plymouth, Mass., in August and report that Manny was "as busy as ever making his gorgeous photographs of wildlife and the magnificent outdoors all around Massachusetts' South Shore, which he has come to know so intimately. He gave us a collection of his photos, mounted on cards, which are truly special."

Jim Malcolm, also immersed in photography, e-mails "photos du jour" to a wide range of friends including some PA classmates. His subjects include bees, flowers, dogs, and the island in Lake Winnipesaukee where the Malcolms have a cottage.

Among several classmates responding to the sad news of our celebrated jazz pianist **Haydn** "Eddie" **Higgins**'s death Aug. 31 was **Ned Rowland**, who wrote, "**Mike McSherry** forwarded Haydn Higgins's obituary to me this morning. We had attended grade school together, then Andover, and every summer here on the Cape [my wife and I] followed him from club to club to enjoy his music and friendship. He played a concert at Graves Hall several years ago and dedicated a number to the English Department. A good friend who will be missed."

Asked about his own activities, Ned told us he and his wife, Susie, married in 1958 and have three children and five grandchildren. They live in Hamilton, Mass., with a summer cottage in Osterville on

Cape Cod. "I am starting to think about retirement but not yet," Neal wrote. He is a broker with RBC Wealth Management in Boston, "helping folks to navigate these interesting times." He is also a 30-year member of the Cruising Club of America, "enjoying all boat activities and seeing **Pim Epler** on summer vacations." The Rowlands have a Bob Rich built sailboat, a 33-year-old, fin cruising southern New England waters and sail a Haven 12 ½ in Osterville, Neal added. "We are out of touch with most of our class except several who live in the Boston area whose paths we have crossed at one time or another. I'll watch for the next mini-reunion." How about our 60th in June?

At last writing, the notes, a small adventure crew was packing for a trip to Madeira at the invitation of irrepressible classmate **Burkhard Strack** to spend an idyllic week on that Atlantic Ocean island where he and his wife, Trudi, have a house. The travelers included the aforementioned Pim Epler and his wife, Eleanor; Pam and **Sig Sandzén**; Claire and **Phil Brooks**; and Charlie Hather.

Sadly, our ranks keep shrinking. In recent months, cancer has claimed the lives of my PA roommate **Frank "Rod" Meyer** (April 25, 2009) and **Ferdinand "Bo" Collins** (Sept. 12, 2009) as well as Eddie Higgins. Please see the In Memoriam section for an obituary on Eddie.

1951

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1951

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PHILLIPS — Poolside on a steamy late August afternoon, my grandchildren Bradley, Tory and Duncan, ages 5, 8, just ran home (next door) after a swim to join oldest brother Graham Jr., 10. He returned last week from the Paley Advanced Limb Lengthening Institute at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Dror Paley operated on Graham in June. Graham was born with achondroplasia, dwarfism. He is now 4 inches taller. Future operations will add more length to his arms and legs. The process is grueling. My family is very proud of him.

Philip "Packy" Maxwell reports from his hometown, Twain Harte, Calif. (pop. 2,000), two hours north of Yosemite, two hours east of the S.F. Bay Area and 4,000 feet up in the Sierra Nevadas. Packy and wife Nancy lived on the ocean in Hawaii before moving to California nine years ago. "It's been a blessing moving closer to our children and grandchildren in Oregon." At the time of his July 31 e-mail, the Mount Knight fire was blazing, 20 percent contained, consuming 2,300 acres, 10 miles from their house. He adds, "Another reason why California is going broke!" The Maxwells had just returned from a 14-day cruise around the tip of South America from Santiago to Buenos Aires, seeing "lots of fjords, glaciers and penguins."

Several months earlier, Robin and **Norm Allenby** plied the same waters on a cruise to Antarctica. They flew from San Diego on Feb. 19 to Islip, N.Y., spent two days between Long Island and NYC, and flew to Buenos Aires, arriving Feb. 22. They stayed there several nights and enjoyed "a great tango dinner show," then flew on LAN Airlines to Ushuaia, Argentina, and embarked on MS *Fram*, which accommodates 150 passengers, Norm notes. "Also alongside was a Princess Cruises ship that couldn't get under way because of high winds, pinning her to the pier." This didn't bode well for their trip through Drake Passage, one of the roughest stretches of water in the world, Norm adds. "The MS *Fram* was small enough to get the passengers — Germans, Brits, Japanese, Canadians, Aussies and Americans — ashore twice daily to hike shore sites and visit the penguins. The crew was mostly Filipino, the officers Norwegian. An eclectic group of scientists lectured twice daily in German and English. The food was excellent and there was plenty of Malbec [wine] to wash it down. Shore boats were specially designed for safety and sea worthiness. Decontamination was required, going ashore and returning. The anticipated rough two-day passage did not materialize. We were instructed to stay away from the penguins—but not so the penguins from us. They were a curious, comical lot — three species: chinstraps, gentoo, adelie — not at all intimidated, pecking at our boots. Other players, minke whales making occasional appearances, and the villain, a leopard seal who killed six penguins on one visit. Another predator, a skua [large seabird], was ever alert to snatch a chick. The final predator, your guess, had driven the whaling fleet and the whales of Antarctica to virtual extinction. On a good day, our predecessors killed 3,000 whales daily: the right whale, blue whale, the sperm whale, and whatever else was available. We were all witness to an iceberg calving, accompanied by a mild tsunami that cruised across the bay and sloshed up on adjacent beaches. We avoided swimming [only the Aussies took part] and glissading off the hillside and onto the beach — although maybe on a return visit."

Norm continues: "The return passage was almost as benign. We backtracked through Drake Passage and flew back via LAN Airlines to B.A. for several nights, then New York and a visit with Caroline and **Win Adkins** in Greenwich, Conn., returning home March 8, 2009." Norm observes: "Cameras cannot capture the simple beauty of reflective water, ice, snow, sky and sun. You have to see it firsthand!"

Frank Yatsu, wife Mich, and family spent a large chunk of July visiting London and Paris and attending a meeting in Barcelona, enjoying "this great city of Antoni Gaudí" and his well-known Sagrada Familia cathedral started in 1882, and slated to be finished in the next 60 or so years from now. Frank e-mailed **Billy Lee**: "With your background in architecture, you would recognize futuristic designs such as the Batllo House." In another e-mail, Billy mentioned: "Frank Gehry was influenced by Gaudí as seen in Gehry's use of the futuristic curves." Frank noted: "You, Billy, would see these subtleties that Philistines like myself would pass over, like brushing off some fluff." The Yatsus rented a three-bedroom apartment on the ninth and 10th floors in Barcelona to accommodate them, their daughter, her husband, and their two young daughters, affording all a grand view of the city and the cathedral, Frank added. "The Tour de France came by the apartment to the cheers of a huge crowd. An accident involving seven bicycles occurred in front of our apartment building. Lance Armstrong had passed before the accident. The bicycles sped by at 35-plus MPH, making it impossible to distinguish one rider from another, all their hard work gone in an unfortunate instant."

Jerry Ward has kindly volunteered to help **Bill Dutly** and **Dick Kapelson** with our 60th Reunion in 2011. Details will be forthcoming.

I have followed the story of Erik Kristensen '91 for some time. He graduated 40 years after us. Take a minute and read about fellow alumnus LCDR Erik Kristensen, who was killed in action on June 28, 2008. The URL is www.andover.edu/About/Newsroom/Pages/KristensenObit08.aspx. Read a book about Erik and his team, *Lone Survivor*, by Marcus Luttrell. Check Facebook and search for "Phillips Andover Honors Alum Erik Kristensen." Anyone interested in fund-raising activities to honor him can contact Harrison Flynn '78 at harrison.flynn@gmail.com.

Stay well, and let's hear from you.

1952

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ABBOT — Hello, classmates. Please note my new e-mail address above.

No news from anyone this past summer, so I will fill in with some recent adventures of my husband and me. Summer started with a trip to Butte, Mont., to visit our son and his family and to partake of the 2009 International Folk Music Festival, which will end its Butte three-year run next July 2010. It is a huge event with five outdoor staging areas and singers, performers, and bands from all over the Americas. Being a mining town with a certain reputation, Butte has warmly welcomed the festival. There is a wild and free spirit atmosphere, and the festival events are all free. There are Western horse training and cowboy song and poetry events, besides the broad array of folk and other music. At times our old senior eyes were popping out of our heads.

Our next adventure was five days of sailing with a friend in the Gulf Islands, which are located between

Vancouver Island and British Columbia's mainland. We would anchor mid-afternoons in quiet scenic harbors, take the dinghy ashore with the boat owner's dog, and explore the islands. We have sailed and traveled before in B.C., Canada, and can only say it must be one of the world's most beautiful places.

Our next summer occasion was a trip back east to Burlington, Vt., to celebrate my mother's 100th birthday. Family gathered, mother rose to the occasion, and everyone had a great time. Mother has good physical health, but is quite foggy mentally. We are not sure she knows exactly who we all are, but she is happy and content, and that is what counts.

We wound up the summer with a West Coast family visit to Manzanita, Ore., on the coast, for several days. A crab (almost as good as lobster), oyster, and clam feast enjoyed by all ended our trip.

If you have gotten this far, you have heard plenty enough about me, so please do send me your news.

Abbot ladies lunch



Class secretary Pat Eveleth Buchanan, Connie Weldon LeMaitre, Ellen Ross Smith, and Helen Glidden Wesley, all Class of '53, gather in Burlington, Mass., for a seafood luncheon in spring.

1952

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PHILLIPS **Joe Falcone** writes that he was at the well-attended Regional N.Y.C. PA meeting at the Columbia Club with former PA instructors Ruth and Ed Quattlebaum '60. When he was Corning Glass Works' man in Southeast Asia, Joe read an article by Sam Marshall in Tokyo's English language *Asahi Shimbun* about Colonel John Kemper, describing "the heroic jump behind enemy lines by Colonel Kemper in anticipation of the Battle of the Bulge breakthrough .... Andover's John Kemper had been on the cover of *Time*; the cover showed Kemper with a look and aura of steely determination making him appear (to my immature eyes) distant and forbidding." Joe sent the article to Colonel Kemper anyway.

Kemper wrote back to Joe, "Many thanks for your note and Sam Marshall's piece. It brought back memories of several moments we shared when we were trying to deploy our historical [hysterical] officers so they'd be there when things happened. I hope, as Sam goes on writing things like this, that his memory is more accurate than mine about our prescience. I'm not sure we were all that good at estimating the extent of the Ardennes breakthrough, but he's right in recalling that we tried." Joe was surprised to see that Kemper's letter was written on "Headmaster's Office" stationery; the letter was signed "Johnie."

Joe sent Sam Marshall's article and Kemper's letter to Ruth Quattlebaum for PA's archives in 1962. Ruth Quattlebaum wrote back, "We'd love to add to the files any material you might unearth pertaining to Kemper. Someone is going to write Kemper's biography. The Andover archives could be a major research source."

Joe sends his best wishes to all.

Mike Bromberg will celebrate his 75th birthday in November in Bermuda with Maureen and **Roger Hinkson**, and Cathy and **Ted Tyler**. Mike hopes **Bill Scott**, a part-time Bermudian, can join them. Mike spends much time at the Sea Ranch north of San Francisco, while wife Lisa practices environmental law in Morristown, N.J. Mike claims that he maintains his health by avoiding all forms of exercise and has lettered in "social tennis" and "social track."

Jack Dinsmoor spent 38 days on the Atlantic Ocean delivering his son John's 52-foot cutter after John called on a Friday asking Jack if he could be in Florida on Monday to deliver the boat to Lisbon, Portugal, as soon as possible.

Jack writes, "Throwing everything useful into a duffle, I embarked in the cutter, went down from Port Canaveral to Bermuda, to the Azores, and finally to Lisbon. John was originally going to hire an experienced (he said) captain. Apparently, that was terminated when the 'captain' turned out to be a tad weird.

"It was an unforgettable experience, an honor, and if asked to do the Atlantic crossing again, I would agree to do so (well, give me a few months off!). I returned to Estes Park, Colo., resuming my job as part-time park ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park. Am I retired? Guess not. But I'm having the time of my life. We have built and/or acquired 300 assisted housing units for the working members of the community. The rest of us are too old or too lazy for work."

Denny Donegan sends greetings from northwest Georgia. Denny went back to Farmingdale, N.Y., this past June. He grew up right across the street from Bethpage State Park, where they played the U.S. Open. Denny was a volunteer, shuttling golfers and their caddies from the clubhouse to the practice tee. He told the present caddies how he had started caddying there in 1943 at the age of 8, which was possible because older boys were busy in the war effort. This was a very nostalgic trip. Denny will resume his off-ice duties for National Hockey League games; he'll also be starting his 37th year as an amateur hockey referee.

Don Bourne, my Harvard roommate, perhaps concerned for my sanity, recently sent me two valuable pieces of advice from Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son (a small, old edition sent to Don by his father). One was: "Never look into your handkerchief after you've blown your nose." The other: "A mistake in orthography will condemn a man to ridicule for the rest of his life."

T.K. Vodrey reports that his restaurant in Los Angeles, Tom Bergin's Tavern, was named the No. 1 Irish establishment for the third year in a row in Tom Horan's 2009 list of America's top ten clubs. Congratulations, Tom!

Al Messer has become a counselor for SCORE (an acronym for Service Corps of Retired Executives), assisting entrepreneurs with their business plans. Al stays active in tennis as a tournament administrator, player, and student, and has developed a tennis Web site. He takes clarinet lessons weekly and participates in a community band.

Don Falvey writes from Tucson that he is moving from "the old Pueblo" to Massachusetts, where his new address is PO Box 631, 2 Coatuit Road, North Falmouth MA 02556. His e-mail address is Tathaaire@aol.com.

1953

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ABBOT I am sorry to report that **Bernadette Boyle Gutter** died March 29, 2009, at her home in Independence, Mo. You may remember Bernie's gift in music; indeed, after attending Wells College and the Yale School of Music, where she studied organ and piano, she went on to study with Nadia Boulanger and others. She then became a profes-

Dateline: Far from Venice



Seated, from left, class secretary Skip Elsas '54 and his son Jake Elsas '85 enjoy a gondola ride with Spike Bragg '54 in Spike's hometown of Long Beach, Calif. The gondolier is unidentified.

sional concert performer, a piano teacher, and an organist in many local churches. She is survived by her brother, Alexander, two daughters, Deborah Goldenberg of Houston and Sheryl McQuade of Wilbraham, Mass., and several grandchildren. On behalf of our class, I would like to extend our sympathy to her family, friends, and colleagues.

1953

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PHILLIPS — First, thanks to all those who responded to my request for news. **Tom Shoop** reports that **Randy Heimer**'s wife, Judy; **Ray Lamontagne**; **Leo Daley** and wife, Cynthia; **Ken Sharp**; **Joe Mesics** and wife, Sandi; **Herb Young** and wife, Ann; Captain **George Bixby** and wife, Margot; **Zeus Stevens**; Gerry Golden; **Gerry Snyder** and Tom, himself, attended the ceremony inducting the '59-0 undefeated football team into the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor. Tom also advised that for the 2008-2009 year, 63 percent of the great Class of 1953 contributed to the Andover Fund.

From Naples, Fla., came the sad news of the death of **Henry "Hank" Earle III** on Feb. 10, 2009. He will be missed, and we send our condolences to Hank's wife, Melinda, and their son, Clifford.

Happier notes: **Ed Ansin** reported the birth of a fourth granddaughter in the spring; and **Bill Kaufmann** reports that **Denny Hatch**'s latest novel, *Cold Cocked*, is available on the Internet at http://tinyurl.com/36mtou. **John Snider** reports that he has been reelected to a fourth term as a county commissioner, celebrates 52 years of marriage and his nine grandchildren, but has retired from hockey just this past winter and from the practice of law several years ago. In January 2009 he visited his seventh continent, Antarctica. **Pete Capra** and wife Kathy stayed at the Yale Club in NYC for a week, but I missed our lunch date because of work. Hopefully on their next visit.

Finally, **Mal Dole** reports that he has a daughter and two grandsons in Guatemala and a son and grandson in Seattle. In March 2009 he chaired a session and gave a speech on "Solutions to Global Warming" at the Western Economic Associations biannual Pacific Rim Conference in Kyoto, Japan.

That's it for this edition. I'm already a day late. Keep those cards and letters coming!

1954

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ABBOT — **Judy Prior Blair** was in Connecticut enjoying time with her family, including two wonderful granddaughters, this past summer. We connected by phone several times and were always able to have lively conversations.

Just before sending off these notes, **Valjeanne Brodeur-Paxton** phoned me from Switzerland. Val was full of enthusiastic news about her visit with **Panna de Cholnoky O'Connor** and some of Panna's family this past summer. Val reported that Panna looked well and was full of energy as they did some hiking in the Alps near Innsbruck, Austria, where they spent a few days. Panna also shared some notes and photos from our days at Abbot. Val planned to drive to Panna's in France in late October for another visit.

Griermoen Catledge wrote that she appreciates receiving all the class news. She reminisced about being in the Peace Corps, traveling around the world, and raising four children on her own, including two adopted Sioux Indian children from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. She also worked full-time and now in retirement plans to do some volunteering, teaching in special education.

Lucy Lippard spent time in Georgetown, Maine, where my husband and I also summer. We met occasionally on our walks. Lucy continues to write, lecture, and travel.

Maris Oamer Noble planned a weekend in Tanglewood, where she expected to see **Paula Prial Folkman**, who sang in the Tanglewood chorus. Maris continued to recover from knee surgery and to work part-time.

Francie Nolde is involved in politics at all levels of government. Also, Francie and husband Hugh had several trips planned for late summer and fall, including two weeks in Ireland as well as time in Istanbul, Turkey.

Doris Niemand Ruedin's phone calls are always welcome. We have a great time chatting about our families, books we've read, and always the weather. Doris is very attentive to the weather forecasts and concerned when storms are predicted for our area in Maine. Most of the time I can reassure her that the actual weather is not as bad as predicted.

Just after the deadline for the last *Andover* magazine, we received word of the death of two classmates. Sadly, I must report the death of **Jane Miller Adley** and **Elizabeth Cooper Washburn**. Jane died March 23, 2009, in Connecticut. She is survived by a son, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

Betsy Cooper Washburn died March 13, 2009, in Worcester, Mass., where she had lived for 42 years. Betsy was a graduate of Wellesley College and valued education. She established educational scholarships to help students advance their studies. Betsy is survived by two sons and two grandsons. We extend our deepest sympathy to Jane's and Betsy's families.

Thank you to those who keep in touch. Your news and comments help to make my report more interesting. On a personal note, my husband and I enjoyed time this past summer with our family on the coast in Georgetown. Our children and grandchildren helped us with many projects and had time to enjoy swimming, boating, and relaxing with friends. Having the grandchildren, ages 11–19, continue to enjoy hearing their favorite childhood books read aloud was a highlight for me. May you have a healthy and safe winter.

[Editor's note: Nancy informed the Academy that **Ann Hunt Graf** died Oct. 25 in Portsmouth, N.H. Please see the next class notes for more about Ann.]

1954

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PHILLIPS The great Class of PA '54 continues to contribute and communicate from every quarter to every quarter. **Doug Ayer** reports that his third child, Ethan '89, is forming an information technology company that will share medical data without violating privacy rules. More importantly, Ethan provided Doug with his first grandson.

Our class mourned the death of Gordon "Diz" Bensley '43, who died in July at age 84 years. Diz taught creativity in the visual arts for 43 years at Andover and mentored such luminaries as **Frank Stella**, Carl André '53 and John Kennedy Jr. '79. Our class remembers his kindnesses and his wife, Audrey, as we extend condolences to her, his brother, sister, two sons, two daughters, and 11 grandchildren. **Bob Feldman** reminds us that a memorial donation to the Addison Gallery's Class of 1954 Acquisition Fund can be made in Mr. Bensley's name.

John "Maxie" **Bloom** received a medal from the Joslin Diabetes Center on behalf of his 50 years of contributions toward diabetes mellitus. Maxie also shared concerns as an educator over the displacement of traditional books and hardcopy resources as some libraries go "virtual." **Tom Cushing** added his concern and denied any relationship to Cushing Academy.

Spike Bragg and wife Ricky hosted several PA alumni in their lovely Long Beach, Calif., home. **Pete Mohr** visited them in July and was treated to an LA Angels baseball game and local country folk music. Pete sends the class his best wishes and plans to attend our 60th Reunion. Spike and Ricky also entertained **Kent McKamy** with a sleepover on a special bed as well as **Skip Elsas**, wife Nancy, and son Jake '85, who joined them on a unique gondola ride through the canals of Long Beach. **Duane Bruce** is following the aphorism that "necessity breeds invention" with his new company that he says is involved in opto-electronics, goniometry, and photometry. Duane states that proprietary heat-dismissal systems, and light reflection and amplification without mirrored surfaces are the key inventions. **Mort Downey** continues active in transportation as a consultant in the recovery program and high-speed rail initiatives.

Jack High and wife Martha report gains in Jack's serious health problems. They attended a wedding in Richmond, Va., and Jack continues to contribute his vast knowledge of history and political science to our Virtual Continuous Reunion (VCR) and his local discussion group.

Our class is deeply saddened by the death of **Barker Hickox** on Sept. 7, 2009. Bark gallantly fought cancer. He was supported to the end by his wife, Ernestine. He was remembered in e-mails through the VCR by many classmates, including **Ken MacWilliams**, **Dick Starratt**, **Barron Kidd**, **Roger Whitcomb**, Mike Posey '55, **Bill Matalene**, **Stan Hunting**, **Dave Knight**, **Jon Foote**, **Tony White**, **Bob Neviaser**, Bob Feldman, **Peter Helgesen**, Duane Bruce, **George Shapiro**, **Frank Pierce**, and many others. We remember his positive attitude toward life and generosity to others, his personal care of our classmate **Ollie Whipple**, and his passion for jazz. His sharing spirit enabled many of us to enjoy CDs from the many festivals of music that he promoted. We have lost a friend, and our love and sympathies go to his wife, sisters Sarane Ross and Katrina Becker, his twin brother, Charles, and his three children, Danielle Moore (who gave Bark his only granddaughter, Leslie), Catherine Bentley, and James Hickox.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Roslyn, N.Y. The address for Barker's widow is Ernestine Heard Hickox, 3902 Fountain Ave., Chattanooga TN 37412; e-mail: Eheard_2000@yahoo.com. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memorial section for his obit.]

Chuck Levin reignited our interest in sex by recalling the science class on gender verification that was held in the Gelb Science Center at our reunion and taught by Trish Russell. The recent media interest in the winner of the female 800-meter IAAF races in Berlin became a problem-based learning experience for our class. We hope Miss Semenya will not be harmed by the insensitive inquiries into her gender.

Hugh MacMillan indicated concerns over the social and political system in California and the "penal colony" that has become the California Penal System. Hugh has volunteered for many years in this system and shared data about the current $10 billion per year budget supporting 30,000 guards and 170,000 inmates. He hopes that campaign finance will be an element in improving the situation in California. Several class physicians, Bob Neviaser, **Jim Spencer**, and Skip Elsas exchanged ideas on health reform.

We congratulate Natalya and Ken MacWilliams on their fifth wedding anniversary in August 2009. **Bill Seeley** initiated memories of Alston Hurd Chase and his book about Andover, *Time Remembered*. Bill and **Duncan Smith** also recalled Fritz Allis and our English classes in Bulfinch Hall, Mr. Dodge, and the titles and characters from Thomas Hardy books. Congratulations to Duncan, whose son Andrew and his wife, Kendra, gave him granddaughter Willa and sparked a Fourth of July celebration. This fact inspired rainmaker mathematician **Roger Whitcomb** to remind us that on July 8 at 5 minutes and 6 seconds after 4 a.m. in 2009 the time and date was 04:05:06 07-08-09 and will not recur until the year 3009. Mort Downey calculated that 04:05:06 07-08-09 would recur as early as 2109.

Herb Whittall and wife Nancy completed a 9,000-mile, 10-week car trip from Florida and the Southeast to Canada and back through Ohio and Arkansas. **Brad Woods** shared his passion for history and lifelong learning with us in a thesis he wrote about John Ledyard, a Dartmouth 1772 graduate who traveled with Captain Cook and was at his demise in Hawaii, walked across Russia in the winter, and convinced Thomas Jefferson and John Paul Jones to invest in the U.S. fur trade. According to Brad, Ledyard's publications were both personal and copied from London's collection of Captain Cook's personal logs, but attained legislative support for a precedent "copyright."

May we all retain health and happiness and continue to explore the many gifts of life and learning.

California dreamin'



In April, Sue Appleton Jowett '55, right, visits classmate Diane Sorota at Diane's home on Coronado Island, Calif., where Diane showed Sue the sights, including this fiberglass bull painted by a local artist.

1955

55th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT Many thanks to **Dee Fleming King** for an exchange of e-mails in the spring, which caught up with almost three years of activity. First, she is definitely not retired. She worked part-time for a small insurance company from 2006 to 2008 and enjoyed it very much; since she describes her "forte" as running a small business, that was clearly a good fit for her. However, in 2008 her two sons formed a construction company, building houses, and she became "Madame Full-Charge" for that small but very successful business; she does the bookkeeping and the landscaping (as well as babysitting!) while the houses are being built. When she wrote in April,

two houses had been completed, a third was nearly done, and a couple more projects were in the works, evidently the company was not being hit by the real estate slump.

Second, Dee's nonwork life also remains busy and enjoyable. In 2006 she became engaged to a retired lawyer from Chicago who lives in her town in Texas. They had a lot in common and had fun together, but Dee eventually realized that they weren't really right for each other ("As she put it, he is a bird watcher and she is a duck hunter") and broke the engagement. That's not our April correspondence. Dee was doing her league's volunteer work at another small business, Rick's Animal Hospital — and dating Rick the vet!

In April, also, she was about to break ground on a double lot by the Intracoastal Waterway for her dream house, which she describes as a "magnificent, high as an attic New England cottage built at least 18 feet above the grade level and specially equipped to withstand the winds and the Gulf of Mexico — complete with pool, gardens, and lots of play space for busy grandsons (Sounds fabulous!) Somewhere along the way she learned to build fishing rods, which became a hot item with her family — and maybe with others too by the time you read this — another small business to be." She also still goes duck hunting in the marshes, goes fishing (with son Brad running the boat), and had her own dove hunting lease in 2008. One of her two hunting dogs (Labs) died in 2007 — but she still has Mr. T, who is now retired from hunting and goes everywhere with her, including to her tai chi classes!

As for her family, her three children are all doing well. Her grandsons, Case, 9, and Jack, Wesley, are now 7 and 5, and she says she wishes there were a dozen of each! Finally, Dee wrote that she was not planning to go to her 50th college reunion, since those are just not the same as Andover-Abbot's. She can't wait for our next one!

Speaking of that reunion, **Peg Holbrook Birch** wrote that she would rather like to take a break from being our perennial chair (evidently with Dee as cochair), but fortunately indicated she would stay with it at least for the upcoming 55th. Excellent! She had just returned from her college 50th and mentioned that it was difficult with 250 returnees to chat with everyone, adding that Abbot is a much easier size — which of course it is. She continues to work toward becoming a fully accredited flower show judge and has started judging assignments, which she finds interesting, as well. She continues exhibiting, teaching design (most satisfying), and giving programs to garden clubs. As if all that activity weren't enough, she is a naturalist trip leader for the Appalachian Mountain Club, has completed courses in CPR and wilderness first aid required for the AMC jobs, runs the children's department of a huge annual used book sale, and tries to keep up with the chores of being a single homeowner with a large black Lab. She started her message by saying that her life is busy — and it certainly is!

I'm delighted that **Sue Appleton Jowett** has sent another photo, this time of a visit she and **Kathy Lloyd** had at Sue's home in Brunswick, Maine, in late May. The picture was taken on Sue's deck — lovely! Thanks, Sue.

I had a super visit with **Eleanor Easton Haxen** and her husband in London in July, but I am out of space, so that account (and picture) will have to wait. In the meantime, please send me your Christmas newsletters or pieces written for your 50th college reunion book. I promise to omit anything you ask me to! Finally, it would be wonderful to have your e-mail address. The school has given me very few, but if you do send yours to me, I promise not to share it without your permission, and I will not send you junk!

1955

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PHILLIPS — It started with an enclosure of one of those Andover Fund envelope flaps on which **Carl Horn** tried to describe his 50th Yale reunion in 15 words or less. I gleaned that panelists **Art Kelly** and Henry Kissinger, et al., conceived the salvation of the nation's economy. My curiosity piqued, I e-mailed four other classmates Carl mentioned. Two messages got no response.

Gerry Jones responded with this sunny personal status quo 50 years out of college: "My wife and I moved to Woodstock, Vt., several years ago to enjoy our retirement. We live next to a river and an historic national park filled with miles of hiking trails that also double as cross-country ski trails in the winter. I try to learn to teach a law class (Corporate Transactions) at Vermont Law School and American history at the continuing education program at Dartmouth College. I feel most fortunate to teach — something I always wanted to try. Our three daughters and six grandsons like to visit here, which adds youth and humor to our lives."

And **Art Hotchkiss**, even after rubbing elbows with Kissinger in the lunch line and sharing disillusionment at the stressed-endowment fake hamburgers, chose to forego economic salvation to roam the local cemetery in search of bygone "Hotchkiss" — a term that more than made up for my continued ignorance of what to do with my dyspeptic portfolio.

One thing that has emerged from this vaporous reunion account is the fact that nine classmates from the New England/Florida nexus have formed a golfing conglomerate. Art Hotchkiss, **Art Murphy**, **Steve Clarkson**, **Bob Ferguson**, **Dave "Bee" Morton**, Gerry Jones, **John Doykos**, **John Palmer** and **Pete Briggs** are charter members and are apparently open to applications from 55 addicts of what I refer to as the Scottish curse — and I don't mean the repercussions of speaking the name "Macbeth" inside a theatre.

Please send me your e-mail addresses, since I think few of us are quite up (or down) to Twitter. :)

1956

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ABBOT — I hope you all had a marvelous summer. How many of you would be up to a mini-reunion in 2010? Please e-mail me and let me know!

Eleanor "Boat" Rulon-Miller York had her daughter and two granddaughters from Uganda visit for two weeks before putting grandchild No. 2 in college. No. 1 finished her college freshman year on the dean's list and is off for a semester in Rome. Boat reports, "I am slightly proud, but I miss other family members who didn't come visit the United States. I had lunch in June with **Sandy Kubler-Merrill** after 40 or more years. Great fun! The call someone idea was terrific. I talked with **Jane Tatman Walker**, **Louise "Weezie" Cook**, and you, of course. I spent a week on Matinicus Island in Maine during their critical lobster war. Prices were low, fishermen were fighting, and one man was shot! I did have a peaceful time, however, with my oldest and dearest pal. Am off to Vero Beach, Fla., on Oct. 31 for a few weeks to open the condo. Actually, I don't even remember where the vacuum is."

Louise Day Cook tried to get in touch with **Ellen Welles Linn**, but Ellen was on a pack trip. Weezie did talk to Ellen and Boat on our "Abbot Call Day," Aug. 1. Jane Tatman Walker was the inspiration for the August calling day.

Carol Kelton Ryland had a visit with **Marjorie Orr Stein** in July.

Nell Eubanks Noonan e-mailed, "Thanks for the good job done in reporting class news. What an interesting group of amazing women have developed out of our small Abbot class. I love reading about them. As for my news, I am one of approximately 50 million people in the United States who are caregivers for a family member or friend. Husband Bob has a long list of serious health problems, plus chronic pain and limited mobility. I left the workforce in October 2004 to become his full-time caregiver. Transitions, which included selling our house and pool and moving into a rental duplex, have not been easy.

"Beginning in January 2007, for 14 months, I wrote 150 devotions, based on authentic caregiving experiences and honest emotions. The collection, *Not Alone: Encouragement for Caregivers*, was released by Upper Room Books in March 2009. Responses to the book have been humbling and gratifying, and it is quickly becoming a popular gift for caregivers. The closing devotion is based on a conversation with **Barbara Wells Howarth** during one of our delightful get-togethers. Bobbie moved from Montana to north Texas soon after we first reconnected at our 50th Reunion. I can happily report we are both doing well in the Lone Star State."

Jane Sweetsir Ferguson reports that she and husband Doug spent a delightful couple of August days in Boston with Mike and Carol Kelton Ryland.

Jane said, "We all stayed at the Inn at St. Botolph, marveled at the Museum of Fine Arts' exhibition *Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese*, spent time walking in this great city, and celebrated our 49th wedding anniversary at Pazzo on Newbury Street — all part of my annual 'New England fix.' Talked with **Grace Callahan Hagstrom** on the phone but, unfortunately, could not arrange a visit. She reports all is well."

Winifred Ward Irish e-mailed, "OK, Woolvie, I did my thing and was in touch with **Deborah Halbrook Winthrop**. Long-lost Debbie! She has moved back to Connecticut, where I go regularly due to nearby family. She has had major back problems but sounds her usual upbeat self, and is now close to her son and family. Jane Tatman Walker called, but I missed her, as I was out. But it was so great to have her call. This was a great idea. Sometimes we all need a good prod to keep connected. Here is Debbie's contact information: 51 Forest Road #78, Old Greenwich CT 06870. E-mail address is dhwinthrop@gmail.com. I found her finally through her sister Pen. Have a great rest of summer. Hope you have more sun than northern New Hampshire. Every ray counts here!"

If you have a new e-mail address or phone number, please e-mail them to me and I will, with your permission, put them in the next class notes.

Husband Bob and I had a delightful visit with John and **Susan Wickham Maire** in August at their summer cottage at Jordan Lake in Michigan. It is always amazing to me how you start off where you ended the last visit.

Please keep me posted about your busy lives. I love hearing from you.

Remember: Feb. 1, 2010, is our second "call an Abbot classmate" day. Hugs.

1956

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PHILLIPS A happy **Mac Blair** dropped a small bombshell. He proudly owns 90 Mercedes-Benz automobiles in diverse stages of restoration and dilapidation, stored variously in garages, barns, parking lots, etc. Mac's father jump-started these acquisitions by gifting him one after a trip to Germany. Mac hails from Jimmy Stewart's home town, Indiana, Pa. He notes that his father and Stewart knew each other fairly well. Mac has recovered from recent hip surgery.

Nick Andrus called to announce that he manages to squeeze in a handful of performances and rehearsals with his quite large (many dozens of regularly attending members) barbershop singing group in the Washington, D.C., area.

Reed Barrows, from whom we have not heard for a long while, is currently adjusting to forced retirement, triggered by the disbanding of his environmental quality group. He is fixing up an old home in Hanover Court, about 25 miles north of Richmond, Va. After graduating from West Point, Reed spent a decade and a half on active duty, including a couple of tours in Vietnam.

What a joy to reconnect with **Mickey Countee**! He literally lives "around the corner" from his pre-Andover pal, **Bill Ellis**, in Silver Spring, Md. (Their fathers were teachers—of physics and math, respectively—at a Midwestern college.) We agreed that the last five decades have been, for each of us, "one helluva ride." In Mickey's case, it was minority trailblazing at Andover and Harvard, quadriplegia since his sophomore college year, international relations studies, three wives, one biological child, six stepkids, and lots of sailing on the Chesapeake. In retirement, Mickey still practices a bit of law, consults for small businesses, and still boats a couple of days a week. He missed our 50th Reunion while handling a type 2 diabetes diagnosis. It is now under control. Recently he obtained a much needed "Andover fix" by proudly attending his niece/godchild's PA graduation last June. There, he ran into both **Dave Paresky** and Gerritt Keator '57. Here is a man of immense character.

Another breath of fresh air, **Ted Bartlett**, sold his Hiram, Ohio, working commercial farm (100 sheep) in exchange for Venice, Fla.'s, warmer clime, where he "looks forward to awakening every morning." One of his passions is making furniture. Another is building a 540-square-foot cabin *cum* solar panels in the back country of North Carolina. Since graduation, Ted has regularly interviewed prospective PA students. In the missed-opportunity department, we just discovered now that we were both at Cornell at the same time. Engineers and philosophers must travel in different circles.

Tony Hoag reports that his intensified interest in "extreme" fishing has led him to join an Anglo-Irish syndicate, The Delphi Club, which just finished building an eight-bedroom, 19th century-style luxury lodge at Rolling Harbour, Abaco Island, Bahamas. Large numbers of uneducated bonefish lurking in the Marls and Cherokee Sound give Tony and his fellow fly fishermen unlimited sport in uncrowded waters. See www.Delphi-Bahamas.com. Tony's lower back attests that a day of fly-fishing can entail 3,000 casts. He assures me that his piscine pursuit has not caused him to neglect his tennis game.

After spending his career as an "academic surgeon" (huh?) in essentially two loci, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Philadelphia, **Tom Dent** established Santa Barbara, Calif., as his Edenic base from which he and his wife, Joan, launch their wanderings to places like Africa, India, Cambodia, the Black Sea, and Alaska. He cannot extol the virtues of this high-end retirement community enough. He plays golf four days a week and can choose from 200 restaurants. Six kids to the good and still counting at 12 grandkids, Tom's travel tip regarding Kazakhstan, where a son works for Slumberger, is, "Don't go." There is no *there* there.

Tom Burke, in his own words, says, "Yes, still working but enjoying it a little less while the economy is in the shop. My main problem these days is I'm still too wild off the tee; probably not taking the club back far enough. Anyway, in April I was invited to lunch at Paresky Commons by Nancy Imbriano, our alumni affairs 'minder.' What an amazing transformation to Bob Leete's emporium! The food service layout is terrific, and the food itself—well, I probably embarrassed myself by wolfing down two calzones while the staff picked at their salads. You know, the eatery at private schools is probably the last place that scarce gift dollars are being spent these days so it's easy to believe Nancy's claim that the Paresky Commons has also proven to be a great recruiting tool. Kudos to Dave Paresky for a gift that was not only very generous but thoughtful. (They didn't get the Ryley Room quite right, though: no smoking.)"

John Pitts is alive, well, and high-spirited in Sarasota, Fla. We got to reminiscing, and **Guy Robinson**'s name came up in the hijinks department. John credits Ted Harrison with applying the well-needed and terrifying discipline John needed at the time. Today, John's self-discipline has kept him in good physical shape, as he runs on a daily basis. All living in the Sarasota area, his grandkids, Josh, 17, Anna, 15, and Chris, 12, and his daughters, Laura and Lizzie, provide the catnip in John's life.

Tom Crosby has hung his lawyer's shingle in Minneapolis across the street from his former firm in obeisance to mandated retirement at age 70. That firm grew from 40 to 530 during his tenure, a manifestation of the area's substantial growth. Tom has jumped out of the frying pan—his devotion to traditional charities (e.g. United Fund)—into the fire, as mayor of his town, Long Lake, Minn. Part of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area, his 26-square-mile, 5,000-strong suburb is charged with producing a comprehensive strategic plan which will look forward to the year 2030. A disincentive to most, the challenge is an attractant for Tom.

Do you have news that needs sharing? Great! Please call one of us two Phils. TOP (The Other Phil: Bowers)

1957

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ABBOT Thanks to all the lovely ladies who sent me *news*!

Our intrepid travel writer, **Lucy Beebe Tobias**, spent her 70th birthday wending her way from San Francisco to Carmel, Calif., then on an overnight Coast Starlight train trip to Portland, Ore., and on to Seattle to see friends and relatives, including her three sons and grandchildren.

Paula Slifer Zandstra enjoys time with her

Class of 1957 mini-reunion



Lunch and a tour of the Lyman Allyn Art Museum — including painter Elizabeth McGuire Enders '57's exhibit — were part of an April gathering in New London, Conn. Kneeling are Elizabeth Horan Edgerly and Anne Luquer Boswell; standing, from left, are Louisa Lehmann Birch, Carolyn Gaines Ruckle, Lee Terry (wife of Thomas Terry), Elizabeth Enders, Thomas M. Terry, Josephine Bradley Bush, John N. Motycka, Marion Pearce, Lynne McLaughlin Doughty and Lucinda Sulzbacher Cutler.

grands: two boys in Atlanta and two boys and a girl in St. Paul, Minn. Her daughter-in-law grew up near **Gwendolyn Oddy Beck** in Virginia and was a good friend of Gwen's children. Sadly, Gwen's husband, Ron, passed away recently from Lou Gehrig's disease. Gwen is having a difficult time, as they were a very close couple. The class sends our collective condolences.

I heard from **Marion Pearce** and **Penny Holbrook**, who were both very excited about a four-day visit together in Albuquerque, N.M., in late September. Penny remarked about the goodness of close friendships that developed in our formative Abbot years. This is a continuing theme I hear often. Penny also restated the importance of our 50th Reunion in her life. I so agree!

Marion, **Carol Gaines Ruckle** and **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** spent a delightful luncheon together this summer. All are hoping for another mini to take place soon. Carol also mentioned the importance of "old" friendships. When Carol and her husband were not at their Lake Huron home, she enjoyed spending time chaperoning her 5-year-old granddaughter on several class field trips. Carol also volunteers at a hospice for indigent patients.

Jacqueline Goodspeed sent such a happy note about reuniting with her former husband, George Bachler, after a 26-year separation! He has moved to Arizona, and they were heading eastward to take care of business and visit family and friends. "Life is full of surprises!" wrote Jacquie.

Pat Bijur Carlson writes from Western Massachusetts: "I managed to survive the 'Great Ice Storm of 2008,' but there was destruction to homes for miles around me, as well as damage to my own home. I woke up in the wee hours of Dec. 11 feeling absolutely frigid — and terrified as I listened to the frequent crash of trees falling all around me. As dawn came up, I saw nothing but ice and large fallen trees and branches covering the ground. The power outage was very widespread and it would take a long time to restore service. It was too cold for habitation, so I packed my 'Maltese' dog into the car, checked him into a kennel, and myself into a motel. I was there for well over a week, then went to my daughters in Eastern Massachusetts for two weeks, until power to my area was restored.

"My entire finished basement was a swimming pool, which had to be emptied, paneling and floors stripped, and most of the stuff down there thrown into a dumpster. Fortunately, the main and upper floors weren't damaged, and miraculously, none of the pipes froze! However, I had to have my basement rebuilt. I also bought a generator, just in case. Once winter was over, things have gone smoothly. I saw lots of great plays this summer, since I ushered at two theaters. In September, I went with a local senior group to the Woodloch Resort in Pennsylvania for a mini-vacation."

David and **Louisa Lehman Birch** did the remarkable and sold their home in Weston, Mass., *after* 42 years and are now back in her hometown of Dublin, N.H., in an apartment! They plan to spend about five months in South Carolina during the winter. She reported: "On July 25, **Elizabeth Horan Edgerly** and I attended a memorial service for **Anne Luquer Boswell**'s husband. The service was a celebration of John's life, including many happy remembrances of him by friends, a welcome by their daughter, Frances, a closing by their son, Thomas, beautiful music and many charming family photographs. Again, our sincerest condolences to Anne and her family."

Mary Ann Spurgeon Lewis is celebrating the birth of a granddaughter, Soha Marie, born in September. The happy parents are Mary Ann and John's youngest son, Mark, and wife Jennifer.

From **Beverley Lord:** "The most beautiful news so far this year is that I have a lovely daughter-in-law, Sarah, a five-year nurse graduate from Northeastern, was stationed as an 82nd Airborne nurse at Fort Bragg when my son Bill returned from patrolling the streets of Baghdad for 15 months. Capt. Bill Lord is now the executive assistant to the commanding general of the 82nd for eastern Afghanistan at Bagram. First Lt. Sarah Lord is stationed 400 miles west in Herat. Bill's tour of duty has been extended; he'll return mid-July, and Sarah will return mid-August 2010.

"Update on my mother: she turned 103 at Thanksgiving and is still going strong!"

1957

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PHILLIPS: "You've got to get out more!" **Tom Terry** admonished me in a Labor Day e-mail, after I complained that we'd been stuck in Washington, D.C., all spring and summer, tending to the renovation of our house. "Isn't that what reaching '70 is supposed to be all about — our final chance to do things we've always wanted to do? So *carpe* the *diem*, and damn the torpedoes!"

Tom, who expects to live to be 100, as both his parents did, is not one to ignore his own counsel. With wife Lee, he spent the month of June motoring from Chicago to Los Angeles, tramping through national parks, and visiting friends and family. Then they spent a week in Vermont, where they caught up with **John Ives** and his wife, Geri Amori, and **John Douglas** along the shores of Lake Champlain. John Ives Tom reports, characterizes himself as a man born 100 years too late. He lives surrounded by books, and doesn't do e-mail or surf the Web. His one concession

to technology is an addiction to Teaching Company lectures on DVD. John Douglas, on the other hand, is a digital artist. His studio features a monitor worthy of a football stadium, computers in every corner, and shiny diskettes spilling from every exposed surface. When Tom and Lee stopped in, he was working on a 25-foot panoramic photo of the lake, with computer-generated ripple effects on the water that took more than four days of processing time to create.

Dan Adams was on the move as well, stalking wild trout with a fly rod on the Yellowstone in Montana and the Saugeen River in Ontario. On the Saugeen a violent storm dumped more than 5 inches of rain in his boat on the first day and ruined the fishing. All Dan managed to catch in three days was a 5-inch smallmouth bass. No matter. As they say in fly fishing, time spent on the river does not count against your days on earth.

Alan Reische put in four hard days of trekking in New Hampshire's White Mountains, a birthday gift from his son Jim. Alan suspects Jim may have been trying to hasten the inheritance. The last day was particularly arduous. On paper, Alan writes, the distance was just seven miles, but "in real time it was Mao's Long March: clambering over moss-covered rock and boulders made ultra-slick with rain, snow and hail, wrapped in fog, with the ominous roar of thunder in the neighborhood." Still, he says, it was a wonderful bonding experience. **Dick Guthrie**'s summer began with a week of camping in Yosemite with his son and five grandchildren. Soon after that, he and wife Cynthia were off to Fort Benning, Ga., for a reunion of his old Vietnam battalion. Then it was on to West Point, where he joined their plebe class of '13 on a 14-mile hike through the Hudson Highlands, exactly 40 years after his own plebe hike. When he manages to sit still, Dick continues to peck away at his memoirs.

Bill Rapp reports with pride that his son Jordan, a professional triathlete, won the 2009 Ironman Canada race, one of the majors in that sport. Now in his 10th year of teaching strategy and international business at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Bill is something of an iron man himself. At the start of the year, he obtained a law degree at Pace University and passed the New York bar exam soon afterward, all the while pursuing an LLM degree in tax at New York University. On top of this, he's lending minorities a *pro bono* hand in working out mortgage and foreclosure issues.

Fred Shuman is another classmate rushing through this decade, determined to leave nothing undone. Not content merely to run a successful hedge fund, he works with the Andover endowment group to keep the school solvent, hosts a twice-yearly "development golf outing" for classmates and other alums, and still finds energy and time to contribute to a long list of not-for-profit groups, from Outward Bound to Sloan Kettering.

John Austin retired this summer from full-time doctoring, freeing up time for music. John on the double bass, together with **Jim Cook** on the trombone, represented our class at this year's reunion concert of the Aces, made up of 1952–59 graduates. As I write this, he's preparing another of his opera "parties." This year's production is of Verdi's *La Traviata*. John expects Jim Cook to play in the orchestra and **Jim Stewart**, **Jim Bell**, **Seth Rice**, **Lew Girdler**, and Tom and Lee Terry to sing in the chorus.

With a tear in his eye, **Dick Keith** writes that he's sold his old faithful sailboat, *Alibi*, on which he spent 11 years cruising from Lake Michigan to Honduras. He lived onboard for five of those years. Now permanently fixed on *terra firma* in St. Augustine, Fla., but still seized by wanderlust, he says he's yearning for new forms of travel. **Lew Neisner**, another of our mariners now confined to landlocked Rochester, N.Y., visited old sailing buddies in Maryland. On the way back, he spent a "fun evening" with Judy and **Bob Bohorad** in Pottsville, Pa.

Tom Fox reports that our class exceeded its goal for the past year's Andover Fund drive in both dollars and participation (64 percent). Tom and **Kim Pendleton** led the drive. When not hitting us up for funds, Tom runs a foundation for children in southern and eastern Africa and frequently travels to the area.

A melancholy note from **Bill Sterling**, mourning the loss of friends: "Grief and sadness for the death of someone we love are part and parcel of being alive," Bill writes. "What abides in us is our lasting experience of connection … a corporeal sense of relatedness that endures." On the cheerier side, Bill has taken up cooking and managed the singular feat of shedding 30 pounds while honing his culinary skills. A lot of us, Bill, wish we could say the same. —G

1958

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ABBOT **Betsy Gardner Riley** reiterates what a great time we had last year at our 50th Reunion. She and husband Gil are recovering from a very full summer. They made a new garage with and for their son Scott in Camden, Maine. It was a full-time and rewarding project. Granddaughter Kelly, 14, was with them all summer, concluding with four days and 17 Rileys all there together. Betsy and Gil are in the process of getting their lives back!

Jo Shanklin writes from Rio de Janeiro that she went to Sao Paulo for a whole weekend of celebrating her oldest granddaughter Charlotte's graduation. Charlotte, 18, left with her mother, Annie, Jo's daughter, to settle into an apartment in Cambridge, Mass., with a friend from Sao Paulo to start at Wellesley. Jo went to Geneva to visit her other grandchildren for a few weeks. Her son has a boy and two girls, and her daughter has four girls. Jo has had lots of health problems in the past but is much better now. She sends her love to everybody.

Nora Colby Salaway also loved our 50th. She has retired from sitting her "grands" and now sits for dogs and cats. She is right near the Saratoga race track and would love visitors.

1958

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PHILLIPS **Steve Rieber** writes that in July 2008 he backpacked the Appalachian Trail in the vicinity of Roan Mountain along the Tennessee–North Carolina border. His crew hiked 53 miles, climbing 1,400 feet in seven days. He's organizing another backpacking trip, and the plan is still to lose some weight before hitting the trail. This trip is 57 miles, 12,000 feet of climbing in seven days on the Appalachian Trail near Hot Springs, N.C. His daughter Sarah just gave birth to his second grandchild, Michael William Aloisi.

Tony Rhinelander writes from New Brunswick, Canada, "Life on the farm here on the 'Outer Reaches of Civilization' continues to go well, at least for our family and other animals. Where the tractor tires meet the dirt, however, things are more complicated. We've been in a yearlong battle with the Canadian tax department over exactly what it takes for a farm to constitute a 'business' and thus qualify for deduction of expenses and various sales taxes. The department maintains that because we haven't made a profit in five years we do not qualify as a business; I maintain that it is effort (full-time) and income per se (whether or not less than expenses) that is sufficient. The department maintains that because we have horses (a luxury), make wine (another luxury), and apparently because we actually enjoy the work of growing horse-hay and fruit, the operation thereby contains 'elements of personal pleasure' and is a 'hobby' and therefore, according to a 1976 court ruling, does not qualify as a business. We maintain that more recent court cases support our situation, and small farms in general, as valid businesses, and that 'pleasure' has nothing to do with it. Obviously a case involving fundamental democratic principles of the separation of governing powers (tax departments ignoring court rulings), also involving philosophical issues of ecological responsibilities, with tax departments everywhere having no appreciation for such things as 'sustainable agriculture' or 'saving small family farms,' only screwing out as much tax as possible from hard-working folk …. And yet, justice ought to trump mere exigency. Our next and final appeal to the department is scheduled for some (as yet unspecified) time before spring. If justice is not seen to prevail, we (with our lawyer) will proceed to take the department to tax court. Perhaps I'll have happier news to report next time. I wonder if any of our cohort, similarly attempting to pursue a second career after retirement, is having similar problems?"

Einar Westerlund heard about **Alan Atchison**'s passing and was especially struck by points made about Alan's time in Spain and the career choice that took him to Bogota so that his family could learn Spanish. Einar reports, "This immediately brought back recollections of my earliest days at Andover,

which I had also entered as a lower. I found myself in an introductory Spanish class with Alan that year and we became fast friends during our period with Senor Couch, our lively, entertaining and somewhat unorthodox instructor — also relatively new to PA. This class and some good times in the Spanish Club also promoted and actively sponsored by this instructor sparked an early and lasting interest in Spanish for both Alan and me, it seems.

"I remember vividly bantering and trading a lot of langes with Atch outside of class in our somewhat splintered Spanish and gamely struggling to describe our lives outside of Andover in the mini-immersion sessions which Couch staged as part of his teaching routine. At the time Alan was I believe, living in New Mexico, though he and I both portrayed various aspects of our shared Midwestern origins. If I'm not mistaken, Alan also made reference to his (dads?) association with the then prominent U.S. air carrier TWA — a possible influence on his later decision to enter the Air Force[?]."

Dear adds: "In any case, those long ago days in that beginners' Spanish course obviously had no little impact on subsequent life decisions for both of us. I continued studies of the language at Andover which qualified me for Advanced Placement at Yale where every Spanish lit course I took from freshman year on was actually taken at the graduate level. One of my roommates at Yale was a Latin American. I interned for a period with the Latin American Division of The Voice of America in Washington, and wound up marrying (twice) into Spanish speaking families. The road back to those fall days in 1955 is now a very long one indeed, but I can recall Alan's voice and laughter echoing from our Spanish experience together as clearly as if it were yesterday."

The passing of Alan Atchison and **Eddie Perell** brought back memories to **Tom Cutler**: "I didn't know Alan well, but liked what I knew. I did know Ed (and wife Nan) fairly well based on Andover friendship and the fact that I lived in Darien, Conn., with Ed nearby in Stamford. As you said in the notes, Ed was fun, upbeat, warm, and a lovely guy. He was also eminently trustworthy, so I bought my first car from him just before senior year: a '55 or so Plymouth with (get this) push button gears. A few months later I lent the car to **Biggie Moore** so he could go to Smith to impress the young ladies there. In the middle of a dark and stormy (and cold) night, he got as far back as Hamden when the engine seized and the block cracked. Permanent end of my first car. Not putting oil in the car was probably my fault, but I prefer to blame Biggie."

Blueline

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

Geoff Movius who works in development at Harvard, writes: "These are not the best of times to be raising money, but that is what I am trying to do here, along with some writing and editing tasks. I am in NYC a couple of times a month on Harvard business; it sure is a tough environment these days. If anyone wants to get together there — or here, for that matter — please be in touch. gmovius@harvard.edu."

1959

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ABBOT — Since our fabulous 50th Reunion last June, many classmates have continued to stay in touch via e-mails flying back and forth, often with interesting and compelling insights into the current health care debate, but also with tidbits of news. When I asked for news for this column, almost everyone started by commenting again on how much the reunion meant to them, observing what interesting and wonderful women we turned into, and making plans to get together more frequently. Here is some of what's been going on with Abbot '59ers since June.

In Panama, **Missy Lams Kittredge** watches her tree farm hum along and finds the political scene refreshing. In Indiana, **Ann Morris Stack** uses her vibrant energy to urge her elected officials to support renewable energy standards and a public option in health care. In Virginia, **Sue Calnan Bates** works to keep us on a roll with progressive action rather than bipartisan politics. Sue adds, "We had our annual family event in Chatham, Mass., in mid-August, and I got to spend a little time with **Eve Hooper Dalmolen**. Great fun kayaking and seeing her neat house and lovely wildflower garden, which I am trying to emulate here in Virginia."

Gale Barton Hartch reports: "After a summer full of visitors, I had a marvelous quiet August. **Joan Synnott Ardrey**, **Judy Agor Aydelott**, and I met for a happy luncheon in Greenwich, Conn. We are determined to keep the reunion going! Husband Tom and I will travel to Paris for a week at the end of September to visit our son Greg and his family. I am also hoping to rendezvous with **Deborah Hayes Gillette**."

Ann Morris Stack says that friends in Indianapolis, where she lives, are hosting Joan Synnott Ardrey and her husband for the opening night of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in late September. She hopes to share some time with them. She also reports on the blooming career of her son Chris: "Chris is one of two actors in the six-minute film *Small Collection*. The film was an official selection at the Sundance, Palm Springs and Woodstock film festivals and winner of the best foreign short film at the Raindance Film Festival, London. Happily, the film won best short film in the Heartland Film Festival based in Indianapolis and Chris intends to come home for the award ceremony, a celebratory opportunity to see a fellow with striving wings return to his Indianapolis home for a few days. Chris has been cast in an off-Broadway play scheduled to open in January and of course I intend to be there. **Cynthia Nichols Travers** promised to meet me in Manhattan. Perhaps this will be one of many compelling reasons to rendezvous, and perhaps other classmates will join us."

In Maine, **Tina Savell Treadwell** has been celebrating with Abbot and Andover alums. She writes: "James Hayman '89 is a newly published author of *The Cutting*, a thriller set in Portland, Maine. Readings and parties in celebration of this event have brought Andover folks together (**Susie Goodwillie Stedman**, **Holly Robertson Mitchell**, **Elsie Kellogg Morse** and me, **Nathalie Taft Andrews**) in Damariscotta. Then Susie, my husband David and I went to Lee Webb '59's fabulous place in Union, Maine, for a literary party complete with a cake with a bloody knife sticking into it! Had a delightful conversation with John Butler '59, whom I had not met before. I always knew it would be fun to get to know the Andover boys."

From Florida, **Liz Marvin Mulholland** writes, "I am working as hard as possible on marketing for my book *Surviving High Society*. I had two successful book signings in Connecticut and several more in Gainesville, Fla., with three more scheduled in the next month. Also am in touch with two small movie producers in California who seem interested in doing something with the book."

The state of the economy is still on many of our minds. Sue Bates is tightening her belt, and Liz Mulholland is relieved that her stepson avoided cuts at his company, with his pay, benefits, and responsibilities intact. Liz adds, "Jillian, his daughter, has just taken her first steps! She is a blue-eyed brunette who takes great delight in banging a spoon against metal mixing bowls!"

And, here in Kentucky, we had more bad weather with an August rainstorm that dumped 6.5 inches in an hour! On my way to work, I got caught in one of the resulting flash floods. Within minutes the water was halfway up the door of my car and seeping in through the floor. Luckily, I was pushed to safety by a passing stranger and the only ill effect was the need for a new car.

Hope you all are well and happy. Let me hear from you whether by e-mail or postal mail. Let's keep it going!

1959

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PHILLIPS — Buggy whip. For our entire lives, those two words have symbolized, in the negative, progress. Our generation didn't coin the term, but for nearly 70 years, we often refer to everything obsolete, everything that had been overtaken by a new

technology or a new technique, as a "buggy whip."

I was reminded of the buggy whip recently when I read the story about the Netflix $1 million contest to develop a better algorithm to predict which movie you will like based on which movies you have liked. It's a story with multiple punch lines—which, of course, is delicious—and it's a story about technological change and how it affects our lives. We all scoff about buggy whips, but perhaps we often can't see the buggy whips right in front of us. And the electronic technological change that we're going through right now is so huge and complex that it's a good bet that even those of us who claim to see the farthest will find ourselves staring a buggy whip straight in the face and missing it.

The first punch line to the Netflix story is that after several years of many teams competing for the prize, the winning team won because they submitted their answer 20 minutes before the team that came in second. The second punch line is that the company that came in second said that was fine—they had benefited so much from what they learned during the competition, that the lost million was, basically, noise in the system. The final punch line was that the seven people—from four different countries—on the winning team had never met in person before they showed up to collect the prize.

Is this fact—that seven people could work together for thousands of hours over 10 time zones in competition with hundreds of others and win—an early warning signal of an upcoming buggy whip? I'm referring to our, and every, advanced, education system. Can Andover—and every other major educational institution—continue to teach the way they do today? Has the electronic technology that most of us have embraced with e-mail, cell phones, and Blackberrys sown the seeds of a major change in the institutions that prepared us for it?

What will the Andover experience look like at our 75th Reunion? When **Lea Pendleton** responded to the request for a story about a teacher, he wrote movingly about Mr. James' American history course. Will it be possible 25 years from now that, like the Netflix folks, a future Lea will write just as movingly about an Andover teacher he or she has never seen?

My suspicion is that Andover, at our 75th, will look much like it does today, but that the educational experience will be very, very different. Because of its reputation, excellence, and newfound ability to reach four or five billion people with the touch of a "send" button, it will—at a relatively modest incremental cost—be able to enhance both what it offers, and the number of people it touches while maintaining the key elements of a residential high school. But I wouldn't bet on that at our 100th Reunion. By 2059, I suspect, changes at the school in the then past 100 years will be orders of magnitude greater than they were between 1859 and 1959.

Your thoughts, of course, are welcome, and I'll even read them if you send them to me on paper through the U.S. mail.

And thanks again to all of you who came to the reunion, and to the many of you who wrote **John Doherty**, **Art Rogers**, Kitty Sides '59, Susie Stedman '59, Ann Stack '59 and me after the event. Too many to mention all, but special thanks to **Val Mayer** for his presence and great photos over 50 years; Charlene and **John Dorman**, and Wenonah Brooks and **Ronnie Hines**—both Wenonah and Charlene wrote delightful notes from a their perspectives; **John Briley**, who couldn't make it for medical reasons but still wrote based on what he'd heard; **Bob Myers**, **Jerry Secundy**, **Peter Moock**, and many, many others. It was a great four days, made so by huge efforts by all of you. Thanks again!

At the reunion, I mused about how easy or hard it was to recognize people we hadn't seen in decades, marveling at how some of us were so much better than others at it. Then an article appeared in *Harvard Magazine* that talks about how some people are "super recognizers" and others their opposite, "prosopagnosics." The former can often recognize a waiter who served them a meal decades ago; the latter have been known to pick up the wrong child from day care, but be able to recognize near strangers by their voices on the phone. I was struck by this phenomenon a couple of years ago when one of you—I think it was **Jay Nelson**, but I'm not sure (see above)—looked at a photo of us as juniors and identified just about every person in the picture.

The Abbot-Andover creative arts exhibition at the reunion was so successful I'd like to find a way to share more past and future efforts with us all. Two books that stand out from reading the reunion book are **Jim Hayman**'s mystery thriller *The Cutting*, which came out just days after the reunion, and Liz Mulholland's astonishing memoir of a remarkable life called *Surviving High Society*, which, by the way, you can buy for your Kindle. Read them—on the medium of your choice.

1960

50th REUNION
June 10–13, 2010

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ABBOT As I commenced compiling this issue's column, I was enjoying three weeks at our lakeside cottage in Ontario, Canada. It offered a nice break from the real world. I returned to Vermont in early September and am still trying to catch up. My thanks to all who contributed, and I ask you all to encourage more communication. I also sincerely request your support of **Lexa Crane** and her Reunion planning.

Sally Barngrove writes that she and **Ann Twitchell Brown** met for lunch at Ann's home in Burlington, Vt., in July. She was on a trip from her farm in central Vermont. They both think this is the first time they have seen each other in 48 years. Ann is involved in volunteer roles in Burlington and retired from teaching a couple years ago.

Kathy Stevens writes that she and husband Crowell rotate between North Andover and Nantucket, visiting their daughter Rachael and son-in-law Sam. Kathy adds, "His farm, Moors End, provides yummy vegetables all summer. Lucky us. We are practicing our grandparenting on Sophia (almost 3) and Benjamin (almost 1). Crowell is on the board of Merrimack Valley Elder Services, serving as a resource to the case managers on legal issues."

Cyndy Bailes thoroughly enjoys a "sort-of" retirement; her Web site www.granthelpcentral.com will go live sometime this fall. She is also totally entranced with her 8-month-old granddaughter.

Margaret "Mig" Wilkins Noel has a new granddaughter, Aya Lea Noel-Harvey, born in August in Nelson, New Zealand. Margaret and her husband, Gordon, now have three grandchildren, including Tess, who is 4 and lives in the Los Angeles area with their oldest daughter, Katharine, and son-in-law, Eric. Their middle daughter, Margie, lives in Brooklyn and just became engaged to her longtime boyfriend. Margaret and Gordon do a lot of traveling to see their far-flung family.

Corky Auxier continues to volunteer for the local Humane Society, primarily working on fundraising. She is humbled by the fact that she was just given the "Unsung Hero" award by Indian River County for her years of work on behalf of the animals. The Humane Society has their own little shelter annex with six dogs and one cat. They adopt only pets older than 8 because they have such a difficult time getting a home.

Beth Boynton announces her big news this season: youngest son Alden got married in May! His recovery from the near fatal ski accident in 2001 has been dramatic. He is now able to work full-time, live independently, and has formed a deep relationship with a wonderful young woman. A catastrophic event with a happy ending!

Lexa Crane is pleased to report that more than two-thirds of our classmates answered her pleas for reunion yearbook information. She was on Cape Cod all summer. The weather wasn't summery, but she was able to get a lot done for Abbot and as treasurer of the Lothropp Family Foundation. She is returning to Austin, Texas, this fall.

1960

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PHILLIPS Our 50th Reunion will take place June 10-13, at the school. It will be a landmark personal event for all of us—memorable, meaningful, interesting, educational, and, virtually certainly for everyone, fun. Lots of preparation and thought has already gone into the organization of the weekend, from a large and varied group of classmates. Plan on being with us.

Carl S. Forsythe III passed away on July 12. "Mouse" was a lifelong resident of Greenwich, Conn., a successful New York City lawyer, an alum-

out of Yale and of Columbia Law and Business Schools and a longtime skilled and passionate participant in racquet sports most notably tennis and squash. He was a member of many racquet and country clubs, together with fraternal and alumni organizations, and he was for many of us a lifelong fun and fascinating friend.

Michael Burlingame who has been labeled the reigning "king of Lincoln scholarship" by the *State Journal-Register* of Springfield Ill., and whose 2,000-plus page biography of Abraham Lincoln (called "magisterial" by the *New York Times* and "magnificent" in *The Atlantic*) was published in early 2009, has taken a new position in Springfield Ill. After his retirement from his longstanding position as the May Buckley Sadowski Professor of History Emeritus at Connecticut College in New London, Michael is now living there part time in Springfield and is the Naomi B. Lynn Distinguished Chair in Lincoln Studies of the history department of the University of Illinois Springfield.

Preparations for the Class's 50th Reunion in June have been ongoing, sometimes intense and well organized, under the overall quiet, effective de facto leadership of **Wally Winter** and numerous lieutenants. **Dick Bourne** and Mike Burlingame (substituting for **Woody Wickham** since early 2009) have tenaciously solicited biographies, essays, miscellaneous thoughts and current photographs with the purpose of creating a Class Book for distribution in early 2010, well in advance of our actual reunion. **Tony Lee** and a large group of classmate volunteers serving as an outreach committee have conscientiously and thoroughly canvassed classmates to encourage attendance and participation in the reunion. **Tom Campion** and a small committee are planning for a class gift to the school. **Whit Foster** is organizing a memorial service at Cochran Chapel on Sunday morning in honor of classmates no longer with us. **Ward Wickwire** is establishing a reunion Web site. And a delightfully surprising large number of classmates, including **Carl Friedberg**, **Jeremy Scott Wood**, **Nick Danforth**, Wally Winter, Michael Burlingame, Whit Foster, **Charlie Bradford**, **Alan Fox**, **Gerry Shea**, Ward Wickwire and Tony Lee, in addition to Lexa Crane '60 and Hannah Jopling '60, appeared at the school late July for "last-minute" organizational preparations, assignments, discussions and related activities focused on Reunion Weekend itself.

Communication among classmates in anticipation of the reunion has perhaps inevitably ratcheted up exponentially. The class secretary has tried to be in touch with everyone, as has Tony Lee and the above-referenced outreach committee. **John "Tex" Daniel**, Mike Burlingame and **David Dumas** have responded directly, pleading little news but appreciation for the nudges, a typical, bemused note from Tex reads under the electronic heading "No News Is Good News": "I doubt if my old friends want an update on my meds, my politics, my grandchildren or how the garden did this summer." Surprisingly and humorously, they do—maybe not the detailed facts but simply the reaffirmation that we're not so dissimilar in facing the same kinds of issues.

Perry French, responding to nudges for personal information as well as for reunion participation, is enjoying "a most active phase of life," he calls semi-retirement after 33 years as a psychiatrist at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration. Perry describes numerous hobbies, grandchildren, and a medical study in which he's involved as enjoyable and productive aspects of his current life. Anticipating the reunion, Perry and **Bob Sanderson** appeal for other class musicians to join them in an informal jazz group at the reunion. Perry would play guitar, Bob would play "some kind of wind instrument (flute? baritone sax?)," and they would need at least one other "rhythm instrument (guitar or keyboard)," a bass and drums. Perry recalls **George "Gary" Fuller** being a "cool jazz pianist in the day," and **Charles "Howdy" Heinz** a true sax player. As requested by Perry and Bob, "Another horn, although not essential, would be a great addition."

Larry Gillis reports that after 30 plus years of law practice in New Hampshire, he now lives in Florida teaching "Legal Ethics (of all things!)" Online for the University of Maryland, **Peter Brownrigg** responds from Virginia with news of his employment with EDS in software quality assurance on a Veterans Administration contract, the anticipation of working with his wife of 28 years in her home based business selling "green" health and household products and their oversight, both direct and more attenuated, of two children and two grandchildren. **Larry Kieffer** writes heartbreakingly from Auburndale, Fla., of an aborted Andover education, an Andover disciplinary system that penalized everyone who "couldn't keep his grits together," an affection for his lower term housemates Howdy Heinz, Gussie Busch and his roommate **Shelf Tulp** in particular, and a culture which involved a lot of time across the table from or on the couch of Bill Coffin '42. Larry's message, together with increasingly frequently and newly revealed facts of the school's coldness and impersonal discipline toward so many of us, makes one wonder whether one of our reunion panels, at the least, ought to deal with personal, institutional and educational discipline as the true great teacher. We have all suffered at some time —and learned."

Dick Masland, director of the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology and associate chief for ophthalmology research at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, has been presented with the 2010 Proctor Medal, the Association for Research in Vision and Opthalmology's highest honor and one which recognizes outstanding research in the basic or clinical sciences as applied to ophthalmology. Dick, who has won numerous awards for excellence in teaching as well as for research on the retina, is being honored for his contributions to the understanding of the retina "as a system that processes images and transmits them to the brain."

Jeremy Scott Wood shared a mid-summer 2009 exchange with a variety of classmates including Dick Bourne, **Jim Blair**, **Howard Hile**, **John Winebrenner**, **Ed "Bunky" Woll**, **Mitch Ostrom**, **Tom Passin**, **Jim Newton**, **Shian MacLean** and **Dayton Datlowe** covering "Memories of lower-middle year in Ariett a House." You perhaps had to be there to appreciate it, including the exchange, the memories and the time itself, but it's what the current process is all about.

The school's alumni office forwarded news they received some five years after the fact that **Richard Sullivan** of Salem, Mass., died on June 11, 2004.

Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum** quietly retired from Andover as of June 2009, "without any parades" and attended by the inevitable lingering regrets on their and everyone else's part, after distinguished and successful teaching and archivist careers. They will continue to be associated with the school, especially with regard to alumni. **Nick Kip** continues to teach classics at PA and provides no outward signs of imminent retirement.

Our reunion is now only months away. This is the Big One. Be there.

1961

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1961

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PHILLIPS — A short while back, Marnie and I had lunch with Bill Brown, now 92 and teaching "the old folks" in Bath's Senior College. Bill lamented the disappearance, in his own day, of the characters on the faculty who had made the school so colorful, especially in days preceding ours. Over dinner this spring **Denny Gallaudet** and I were thinking of our Andover years. Denny asserted that the school we knew was cold and sometimes harsh.

Then I was listening to **Tom Brayton** and **Pierre LaTour** at a pleasant houseparty of Princeton friends in New York State. Pierre looked back at his days at Andover without much relish, while Tom's feeling about his time was quite different. "I had a ball," he recollected. Although these two guys roomed together for a year at PA and three years at Princeton, they discovered only that day in May how disparate were their feelings about our alma mater. And I discovered that both Tom and Pierre collect toy soldiers. Tom's collection is stunning.

Looking back at the faculty of our time, we could indeed find teachers whose affection for youth seemed pretty hard to find. Yet sometimes that coldness belied the man within. "Yessir, that could be," drawled "Bugsy" Banta. Though it usually wasn't, and we felt the sting. Actually, Mr. Banta was one of those teachers for me. Wish I had been good in math.

But I guess most of us had a favorite faculty member with whom we connected.

There is a story about these connections in this issue. What are your memories of our faculty? Several members of our class listserv sent around some great reminiscences. How about you? Please write me.

To catch up with the above-mentioned classmates, let me report that Denny and wife Lu live on a small farm in Cumberland, Maine, raising some sheep and chickens. Tom teaches middle school history at Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn., and we visited a glorious aerie that he and wife Friede maintain in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. Pierre and Susan have been happily ensconced in Chatham on Cape Cod for many years.

An update from **Tony Vanderwarker**: "Anne and I have four children all doing interesting things. After almost 20 years of the ad game in Chicago and a brief spell in N.Y., in '92 I cashed out and we moved from a brownstone in the Gold Coast to a farm outside of Charlottesville, Va.

"I fiddled with writing novels until I eventually got that out of my system, but in the meantime I began working with an environmental organization called the Piedmont Environmental Council, and I'm now chair of the PEC. We've permanently protected over 300,000 acres in our nine-county area and done a remarkable job of grassroots organizing to resist careless development and safeguard the heritage, landscape and communities of the Piedmont.

"Nothing is more gratifying than to be able to drive around the area that Jefferson, Madison and Monroe once enjoyed, realizing that it will retain its rural character forever. In fact, we raised the funds to put a conservation easement on 200 acres of Jefferson's land overlooking Monticello a year ago and are close to protecting a good deal of the land around Montpelier. Can't keep the marketing genes at bay though, so I'm helping my wife develop a Web site called FearlessFlowers.com to help people arrange flowers fearlessly."

Tony and Anne had a great visit with Steffi and **Andy Graham** when they were passing through Charlottesville at the end of June.

Many of us, though not your scribe, find it hard to retire. Thus, **David Weaver** reports, "My planned retirement, change-of-career to renowned writer of political suspense novels and chronicler of round-the-world sailing exploits all keep getting put off as I continue in crazy, but fun, entrepreneurial projects."

David is developing retirement communities on university campuses, the most advanced effort being at LSU, and resuscitating his Internet-based energy conservation company in cooperation with Tokyo Electric Power Company. "Needless to say, today's housing market is not encouraging seniors to sell their homes to move into our expensive on-or-near campus residences, and the plummeting price of oil has encouraged general amnesia about the recent $4-plus cost of gasoline and the need for energy conservation."

Some years back, Andover was hoping to develop part of the Abbot campus as a retirement community, but the neighbors were having none of it. Too bad for us: what a wonderful place to retire to it would be.

You will remember that **Clint Kendrick** served energetically and ably as an Andover trustee for many years. Now he is serving us directly — by volunteering to head up our gala 50th Reunion. Clint could use some help. Please get in touch with him through the Academy's BlueLink, or let me know and I'll pass your info on to Clint. We are going to have a lot of fun in June 2011, I promise.

We have lost another classmate. **Gary O. Perry** was president and consulting actuary with Actuaries of America at the time of his death in Honolulu, on Feb. 11, 2009.

Andover has recently created an online community for all alumni. We have a class group presence on that site we can use to communicate through all sorts of ways. Please go to http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/group/classof1961 and sign up.

1962

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ABBOT Our 50th Reunion is in June 2012! Save that timeframe and plan to attend. If you can help in planning or organizing, or if you have ideas as to what you would like to do at your reunion, contact **Lynne Moriarty Langlois** at apllml2@attglobal.net. Also, collect your memories and photos (old and current), as there will be an AA Class of '62 2012 yearbook. Also, please let Lynne know if you would like to work on creating it.

A few ideas for the reunion already voiced include a hike, a croquet game in the circle, a funny talent show, Abbot walks (anyone have the directions for these walks?), a short play (Shakespeare anyone?! **Sue Mallory Dunn** has already volunteered and, if we are lucky, **Caroline Thomas**, a professional actor and acting coach, might lead us in this endeavor), a Fidelio sing-along or concert (including singing Frost poems and other great music memories; gather your sheet music; anyone want to lead it or be an accompanist?), a rock-and-roll gathering (play old records, dance), some discussion sessions with classmates who have great stories to tell, such as **Cathy Wilkerson** on her book *Flying Close to the Sun*, **Ricky Muller Aalto** on her work with the women of Afghanistan, and **Sally Allen Mandel** on her career as a successful writer, just as examples.

Mae Concemi Bradshaw indicated that we met our class goal for the Annual Fund for the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Thanks to everyone who contributed and to Mae for her great efforts for the school. All contributions made from now until the reunion will be counted as part of our reunion gift.

Mae was in the news over the summer of 2009. She led an effort to help preserve the old Rye, N.H., harbor by preventing over-development of the adjacent area.

I have no current news. Just a little chuckle: one of my doctors recently prescribed grandchildren for a healthy, stress-free, active life over 65; but many of you probably already know this.

Check out the Class of '62 interactive Web site: http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/group/classof1962 and sign up.

Please let us know your personal/family/work news/accomplishments.

1962

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PHILLIPS The "PA Classmates" e-mail list continues to grow. It continues to be irreverent and probably irrelevant, but classmates appear to enjoy it and often contribute. If you want to join and agree to the rules of no money requests, no personal offense taken and no communication of content to nonparticipants, please send me an e-mail and join in. The only goal is to tighten our bond as classmates and to boost attendance at our 50th Reunion in less than three years.

Lee Gilbert and his wife, Becky, just spent two days here in Sonoma. He flew in from the San Juan Islands by dead reckoning. **Dave Smith** and wife Suzanne joined for lunch from their new home in Vancouver, B.C. I gather that Dave is happy there and has shifted his book-writing business to British Columbia.

Lee has four children from his first marriage and so does Becky; both of their second children are girls named Jessica. They live in a big house where all the children had their own rooms when the families merged. Their home is in the northernmost part of the Alleghenies in Central Pennsylvania. Lee has a commercial pilot's license, owns five airplanes including a Czech jet built for the Soviet army and has his own hangar at a small airport near his home. He estimates that he flies at least an hour a day.

Lee and I were in Dr. Malone's *History 4* class, but I most remember him as a wonderful hockey goalie. He actually played amateur hockey until he was 53. What comes up repeatedly when I talk with Lee Gilbert or classmates is the bond we have which transcends the passage of time from our days together, differences in what we do, our personal situations, and everything and everyone other than what occurred between early September 1958 and June 8, 1962. This is not to say that everyone enjoyed their time at Andover, but that this bond exists and is only severable by death. The most intimate subjects come up naturally in conversations without fear of scorn or comment. If you consider the rarity of this, you will appreciate the fact that we were adolescents together at a traditional boys' school and vividly remember its ups and downs.

Jorge Gonzalez sent a nice e-mail the other day. He has been at the same firm for 40 years and faces

mandatory retirement in 2011. He could stay where he is either full-time or part-time, independently practice law, play golf or do something else. "Something else" was the right answer for Gary," and he plans to operate a one-man operation at his homes in Puerto Rico and Vermont. He will specialize in preventing conflicts and persuasion. This is an outgrowth of a course Jorge has been teaching at the University of Puerto Rico Law School called "The Effective Lawyer: Beyond Legal Expertise." It is basically designed to avoid litigation whenever possible and to have effective communication skills with one's clients and with opposing parties and counsel.

Lee Allen and **Dan Jenkins**, our president, are heading up plans for our 50th Reunion. A meeting of those interested was held at the school on July 15. Lee and Dan were there, as were **George Andrews**, **Jim Bamford**, **Al Blum**, **Jack "Labs" Fabiano**, **Tom Israel**, **Peter "Ace" Lake**, **Mike Moonves**, **Denny Mulcahy**, **Jon "Sox" Sox**, and **Ben White**. Another meeting was to be held at Labs' office on Sept. 30. I planned to share my curmudgeonly views on the speaker phone.

An e-mail from Jack Fabiano indicates that our class has been struck by literacy. **Harry Piper** has just published a volume of poetry titled *Ballad of a Bighorn Grade: Poems with Flies*. As one cover blurb puts it, "Captures the total experience of fly fishing—wild fish, wild rivers in wild country. It can be purchased online or in bookstores. All proceeds go to either The Whirling Disease Foundation, a trout preservation organization of which Harry is the former president, or Casting for Recovery, which puts on fly fishing retreats for breast cancer survivors. The book jacket notes that Harry is a retired trial lawyer and ranch real estate agent who lives with his wife Mary Ian Episcopal priest" and two children near Medford, Ore. Obviously, I am not totally unbiased—we were Harvard roommates and we occasionally fish together—but I think the poems are terrific. Dudley Litts would be pleased."

Chic Abbott has been slowed down almost completely by progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP), an extremely rare neurodegenerative brain disease that has no known cause, treatment or cure. It affects nerve cells that control walking, balance, mobility, vision, speech and swallowing. PSP has no known geographical, occupational, or racial preference. He is pretty much stuck to the house and cannot travel. After a lifetime around Boston except for his Air Force duty stations, he is moving to Barnstable on Cape Cod. He spoke to his boyhood friend from Medford, **Jon Stearns**, a few months ago and reports that Jon is doing pretty well in recovering from the major automobile accident that occurred a few years ago.

I wish you all a fine Christmas season and a healthy 2010 for you and those you love.

1963

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ABBOT — I hope this column finds everyone well. **Hilary Hayes Geyer** moved from Florida to Oklahoma in July to be near her daughter Lily, who bought a house there. In mid-August **Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith** and I drove to Springfield, Mass., to watch **Karla Haartz Cortelyou** participate in a horse show, riding her magnificent Morgan, Maxwell Smart. Iris, who is a rider herself, educated me on some of the finer aspects of showmanship while we waited for Karla to enter the ring for her class. Karla plans to visit Hilary in October, since Oklahoma is evidently an important area for horse shows. Karla's equestrian activities are serving as a great way for Abbot '63 classmates to get together! The possibility of a hurricane contributed to my not being able to go to Western Massachusetts at the end of August to attend the opening of a show that contained the work of photographer **Sarah Holbrook**. Keep in touch!

1963

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PHILLIPS — Jamie Bush, brother of our classmate **Prescott Bush III**, notified the Academy of Pres's death on July 24, 2009, in Littleton, N.H., where he had lived for 10 years. The following, from Jamie's communication: "Pres was a lover of nature, literature, poetry, music and humor. He was deeply loved by his family and leaves his parents, Prescott '44 and Elizabeth, of Hingham, Mass.; his sister, Kelsey Bush Nadeau of Williston, Vt.; and his brother, Jamie, of Hingham. Please send any correspondence to Elizabeth Bush at 208 Linden Ponds Way #307, Hingham, MA 02043." Since I personally have had no contact with Pres over many years, I am hoping to obtain more information from his family regarding his activities during the later years of his life. Meanwhile, the condolences of his classmates go out to his family.

It would appear that our classmates have entered a long hibernation period to store up for our 50th Reunion — there is simply no other news from any source to include here. It is hard for me to imagine that since last writing there have been no grandchildren, retirements, divorces (here I draw from my own domestic experience in retirement, though she hasn't left me yet), or other reportable tidbits. In a separate section of this magazine, I have offered some thoughts on a topic of importance to me and my family. While our class notes have word limits, I view them as a forum for sharing thoughts as well as experiences. It will be a happy day when I will be choosing among thoughtful submissions to keep within the word limitations.

1964

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PHILLIPS — Greetings and happy holidays from your humble class secretary. Our 45th Reunion last June has been my favorite festivity this year—so far. Joan and **Terry Trimble** sent me some photos, thank you for the memories of a good time. If you go to the PA Web site you can find an area full of reunion photos by class, for your edification and amusement, I suggest that you do so now.

Work on the 50th (block out the whole month of June 2014, please) has already begun. **Nat Semple** has taken on the challenge, and his spirit and direction will spur the endeavor. Anyone else want to become a commissar? Nat said he was on the mend and feeling feisty; wife Patsy has retired, so that they can spend more time together at home in D.C. Nat and I groused about what has happened to the Commons. I am slowly becoming a traditionalist.

Tony Bryant, our Toronto barrister, alerts the class to a newspaper announcement that **Jim** "Juice"

Got the News?

Lockhart has moved on from the directorship of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to become vice chairman of WL Ross & Co., a 20-person investment team that is the distressed investment affiliate of Invesco, Ltd. Likewise **Matthew McClure**, guardian of pa64@yahoogroups.com, sends this message from a classmate returning from a life abroad: "Hi Guys, This is **Jack Garrity** checking in from D.C., where I am working as executive director of the Asia Society. My e-mail contact is jamuga@verizon.net."

The glad word is out that Valerie and **Dave Mason** are grandma and grandpa for the first time (her name is Kyana Rizzo). Dave wonders if any of us are a great-grandpa yet.

Tory Peterson, our assistant class secretary and guru from southwest Carolina, sends word that **Don Vermeil** has gotten out of commercial real estate as of 2006 (good timing), and that **Tom Seligson** has been busy developing his new company, Strategic Filmworks, which produces cinematic quality films for Web sites and broadcast media (www.strategicfilmworks.com). **Dick Howe** alerted me about our New England journalist, **Sam Allis**, whose collaboration on a recent book about Teddy Kennedy and appearances on cable news venues have festooned the current political news parade. I enjoyed Sam's schmooze with Chris Matthews on "Hardball."

It was during our 40th Reunion that **Randy Hobler** and I had a talk about life in general, during the course of which he told me about *Banjo Boy*, his musical production about Meredith Willson, the Iowa playwright who gave us *The Music Man*. Since then Randy has kept me current about the show's progress. Recently the world premiere in Fairfield, Iowa, was witnessed by **Dana Waterman** and **Craig Bonda**. (I am in possession of a signed program—thank you, Dana.) The initial New York reading was attended by **Paul Gallagher** and **Didi Pei**, which pleased Randy a lot. He has named a Chinese character in the play Gao Pei. (There is at least one more PA reference in the script, a character in a barbershop quartet called Clarence Weatherbee.) Besides tweaking the show, Randy is in the middle of a selling cycle, targeting regional theaters in particular. The show and the CD have been well received by audiences and the media. There are some rollicking production numbers, beautiful ballads, and interesting barbershop harmonies, as well as banjos and jazz. Check out www.banjoboy.net and cdbaby.com. Two numbers, "Sears, Dear Sears" and "Thanks Be to Music" can be seen on YouTube. Musing about marketing, Randy noted: "Hey, maybe if I got all the Torque screamers back, I could pack the audience with them and get some excitement going." I will follow the play's progress and alert people to productions, etc. If you like, listen to the CD, watch the snippets, and let Randy know what you think.

Again, it is time to remember one of our own. **Peter Haviland** died last March 1 from complications following a fall at his family home at the River, near Round Island in New York. Remembrances of Peter came in to the listserv, celebrating memories of a jock and a musician. **John McCullough**, our Boston banker, wrote that he caught up with Peter 10 years ago: "Like most of us, he looked older than I remembered, but not entirely different. He still had the great casual manner, still loved music, and in his words 'became a slacker before it was popular.'" **Alan Wofsey** wrote: "I remember, as a junior, his kidding around while we were dragged through the tedium of *Pilgrim's Progress*, wherein everyone had an allegorical name. His quip was: Just call me 'worldly wisdom.'" **Craig Bonda** recalls "beautiful spring evenings" when Peter was "loping after long, high passes" on the empty lacrosse fields, a wonderful image. Rest in peace, Peter.

Happy holidays, all. Keep the cards and letters rolling in. —Peter

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45th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT My husband and I just returned yesterday from an 8,000-mile driving trip across the country from Oregon to New Hampshire and back. We were gone a month and had a great excursion. We were picking up the last of my mother's furniture, as well as visiting family and friends. I was hoping to see a few classmates along the journey, but was not able to connect with them for various reasons. I contacted **Laura Halford Sparrow** in Ann Arbor, Mich., when we were heading her way, but she was going to be out of town when we were passing through. Laura retired in 2007 from a full-time teaching job she loved. She explained that the school was changing schedules and needed to cut teachers, and some of the senior staffers left so the new teachers would not all lose their jobs. She also added, "The fact that I'd driven almost enough miles to go around the equator 19 times, just between home and [the job in] Harrison, also had something to do with it!" Laura is now coaching an after-school speech team at the brand new high school which is just a mile from her house and is also taking a variety of classes on her own while she contemplates whether or not to get back into writing. She is planning on attending our reunion, and hopes to see many classmates there.

I called **Toney Hopkins** from a desolate stretch of highway in southern Idaho as we sped toward Boise heading west. I had hoped to get to Cape Cod in Masssachusetts, where she lives, when I was in Rye, N.H., but we ran out of time and needed to start the return trip to Oregon. Toney had just arrived home from visiting her mother, who also lives in Massachusetts, but not nearby. Toney has been spending time staying at her mother's to assist her, so she said she was also on the road a lot driving back and forth. Toney's main excursion this year was a trip with family to Palm Beach, Fla., on the train, with a return by plane. We both agree that more funding needs to be put into the passenger train system! She had a series of grueling eye operations after attending our last reunion in Andover in 2005. Now her sight is very much improved, and she is looking forward to really seeing everyone next June for our 45th Reunion.

The last time I contacted **Katherine Abler Harvey**, she had put the reunion on her schedule as well, so I hope all of you have it marked on your calendars for this June 11–13. I tried to call **Ellen Huntington Slade** while I was on the road, but did not connect with her. I remember she had some great ideas for the 2010 reunion, which we discussed over breakfast the Sunday morning of the last reunion. I encourage her and anyone else who has thoughts on activities to contact **Melanie Fales Davis** or **Tunket Spaulding**. This can be done easily through Andover's BlueLink page on their Web site.

I also contacted **Dar Gaines Belniak** via e-mail. She lives in western New York. I thought we might be traveling near her town, but we traveled a more southerly route to explore some old family haunts. Dar, describing herself as a "doting grandmother," is really enjoying her 2-year-old grandson who lives with his family in Manhattan. She says it is a 5.5 hour trip, but she tries to visit at least every six weeks. She has done taxes with the AARP volunteer program for the last few years. We were surprised to find that we both do that wintertime volunteer project. I think she was better at math than I was, though!

My oldest son was married nearby on July 11, 2009. We hosted the Friday evening rehearsal dinner at our home. **Janet Barker** was scheduled to attend, and I was looking forward to seeing her, but she had to cancel due to work issues. I called her recently to see how things are going but haven't heard back yet. We really missed her help and cheerful presence. She attended my daughter's wedding in 2007, and we had a great time.

As noted in the last issue, my e-mail address has changed. All other contact information remains the same. Please get in touch!

1965

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PHILLIPS Hard to believe, but June 11-13, 2010, we will have our 45th Reunion. Plan to be there! Here is some news from **Steve Seeche**: "I lost my wife two years ago after a long battle with cancer. I have retired and am now a community mediator affiliated with Harvard Law School—finally got into Harvard after all these years. I recently met a wonderful woman and am a very, very lucky guy—not the least of which is that she puts up with an Andover guy, since her two boys went to Exeter. I have two wonderful daughters, and am hopeful of having a grandchild in the not too distant future. I am starting to reconnect with some classmates, **Mac McCabe**, **Peter Constantineau**, and **Kit Meade**. Looking forward to our next reunion."

Jim Grew reports: "I was re-elected for two more years as one of three VPs (in Calgary, Canada) of the newly renamed International Waterski & Wakeboard Federation, placing me on the six-person executive committee that makes all the decisions. I was also re-elected this time as Vice Chair of Finance to head up the international division of water skiing for the physically handicapped." **John Samp** writes: "I just retired from my job teaching high school physics in Cambridge, Mass., and I'm still trying to decide what I'm going to do next. So far, it seems like I'm just on vacation. I am curious to know how many of our classmates are also retired." **Ed Samp** writes: "I'm working for a friend's campaign in New Hampshire for the U.S. Senate. It's a new line of work for me. I began only three weeks ago, and it's already a whirlwind. I'm looking forward to a fun adventure."

Don Shepard says: "Several years of work by colleagues and myself at Brandeis has finally culminated in the publication of a book, *Lifestyle Modification to Control Heart Disease: Evidence and Policy*, was published by Jones and Bartlett Publishers in September 2009. The book details how diet, exercise, and stress reduction, both alone and in combination, are reasonably successful when practiced, but are used by a small minority of those of us who could benefit."

Peter Vanderwarker is still shooting photos. He planned to teach a photo workshop in Barcelona over the New Year, and recently rode his bike in the Charlie Baker Time Trial in Concord, Mass., with **John Whisnant**. (Whisnant won.) Vanderwarker also recently was lucky to sail across Penobscot Bay with **Bud Kellett** in Kellett's 44-foot ketch. Vanderwarker bought the beer.

From **Morrison Bonpasse**: "I became a Maine licensed private investigator this week and will seek a living by finding facts and truth for clients, and continue my work on behalf of three wrongfully convicted men — in Maine and Massachusetts. Also, the Single Global Currency Assoc. published last April the 2009 edition of my book, *The Single Global Currency: Common Cents for the World*. Slowly, with the support of China, Brazil, India, Russia, and the United Nations of a replacement for the U.S. dollar, the idea of a single global currency is taking root. Our goal is 2024."

Mac McCabe reports: "PV held a summer event at our Falmouth, Maine, restaurant. About 40 came in total, with 1965 as usual having the highest attendance (for three years running). Wendy and Bud Kellett, **Andy Hinkley** and spouse, Penny, and **Mark Carnevale** (who drove from Massachusetts in a spirit of comradeship), and me. We also had Betsy Evans '74 with her husband and daughter (a PA returning-lower). Betsy is both an alumna and **Randy Evans**'s sister, so I felt comfortable adding her to our tally. Andy had never attended a single event since graduation, and enjoyed himself immensely." **Rick Bennett** writes: "I just put on a semi-pro bike race that coincided with the Tour of Utah. My 1000 Warriors left on the toughest stage of America's toughest stage race — five hours before the Tour of Utah professional riders. I vowed this year to spend as much time finishing my second novel as I did riding my bicycle and I'm right on schedule to finish in 2009."

Cindy and Phil Young just returned from a monthlong odyssey — driving to Las Vegas, then north from Nevada, doing some camping along the way in Utah, Idaho, and the Canadian Rockies, seeing some incredible scenery in three different national parks (Banff, Kootenay, and Jasper). Phil adds: "Once we reached the western border of Canada, we figured we might as well cross over the border into the frontier town of Hyder, Alaska, where we were very fortunate to see a grizzly bear feeding on spawning salmon. Another highpoint was seeing whales cavorting during our 15 hour ferry ride through the inland passageway to Vancouver Island."

From **Doug Pirnie**: "Last week I got together in New York with **Tom Doherty** and Leslie, his lovely wife of 18 years. They were visiting New York from their home in Kingston, N.H. We reminisced about Andover and the 45 years since we last saw each other. Tom retired in 2001 (just as the technology bubble started to crash) after 33 years in engineering, manufacturing, and marketing with AT&T (and its offspring Lucent Technologies)."

Your scribe was contacted by Walt Mintkeski '67 for a hike in the Olympic mountains after he read my invitation in this column. We spent six days in August in rugged country, getting through blowdowns, washouts, faint trails, and lots of climbing to Lake Success in the southern Olympic National Park, a place I had tried to reach five previous times over 15 years. For a couple of geezers, we did pretty well. I think he had fun — I sure did. The invitation stands to any classmates looking for some misery in the most spectacular national park on earth. Don't forget, come to the reunion this June 11–13!

1966

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ABBOT — Greetings to you all from the turn of year with fall and frost fast settling into the White Mountains outside my office window. Sally Holm of Andover's magazine sent a request for anecdotes about significant Abbot and Andover teachers and their positive impact as educators. See the article in the front of this issue.

Thanks to the Abbot '66 listserv for popping up with class news from across the country. Please continue! Books, lifes changing phases, and Facebook provided a common thread.

With Non Sibi Day approaching on Oct. 3, **Louise Shimmel** offered to host a project at the Cascades Raptor Center that she directs in Eugene, Ore. She writes: "We've added a project here for Non Sibi Day. I have a big project I'm coordinating for our United Way's Days of Caring, with folks from three local businesses coming out to help us. We'll be building a giant bird cage, as United Way has it billed! Come on out." Many thanks, Louise! More information on the center can be found at www.eRaptors.org.

Peigi Donaghy Huseby also lives in Oregon, having moved from Vermont to Portland, near her children. She shifted west with the able assistance of **Melinda Miller Patterson** of Burlington, Vt., and her husband, John. Best wishes to Peigi during this new phase. Peigi's dynamic approach to life and generosity of spirit make her an asset to any locale.

Ellen Sobiloff Mark of Santa Monica, Calif., is working as a librarian at a local elementary school. She loves the school and the kids! Her daughter lives in San Francisco and works at the VA in Palo Alto on a study of PTSD. Ellen's son is a water conservation specialist with the City of Santa Monica and plays mandolin in two bands. Currently, Ellen's husband commutes cross-country and teaches in a graduate program at Florida State.

Judi Bricker Flanagan moved back to Dallas last year. She and her husband also have a Vail, Colo., condo as a get-away near Judi's Denver-based son. With two grandchildren as playmates, Judi proclaimed, "Grandchildren *do* rule," adding that her husband is "constantly amazed at my juvenile side — little does he know, right?" (And due to vivid Abbot flashbacks, I recall that Judi was fun even 45 years ago!)

The "other" Judy, **Judy Frocber Rizzo** of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., now runs "Camp Mimi" for her five grandchildren — and has another two on the way. She also volunteers in schools. This summer her whole family celebrated her mother's 90th birthday. Judy has extended a beach invitation to the class — a tempting offer during the cold months.

Moving up the East Coast, **Babs Slaymaker Sale** e-mailed her comments from Baltimore, Md. With several Abbot '66's on Facebook, Barbara wrote, "I think I'll stick with my impulse to retain what shreds of privacy the modern world leaves us." She reported that her "son Dan is a third-year law student at Georgetown, and son Will is an (employed!) investment banker in New York City." Barbara also plans to work until "(a) it's not fun anymore, and (b) the grandchildren come along."

From outside of Boston in Wayland, Mass., **Bev Armsden Daniel** wrote: "I just read a chapter on loss and liberation — very relevant. My father died in August and we are closing up our (rented) home of 61 years in Kittery Point, Maine. Re grandchildren: my 30-year-old daughter says not to hold my breath, and my 26-year-old just finished law school and says not until the loans are paid off. Oh well." Condolences to Bev on her father's death. He was the "Grand Old Man" of historic preservation photographs on the New England seacoast, capturing vivid images that otherwise would have been forgotten.

My life continues to be divided. It's still split between being project director of a U.S. Department of State–funded Pakistan Project that focuses on professional development training for Pakistani educational leaders and, yes, grandchildren (and the rest of the family). Educational leaders from the tribal

Blakeman Hazzard Allen

Building Bridges to Pakistan

"My days begin and end in Pakistan," says Blake Allen. A strange statement coming from a woman who lives in a tiny town in the foothills of New Hampshire's White Mountains? Not really. As project director of the Pakistani Educational Leadership Institute (PELI), a program hosted by nearby Plymouth State University (PSU), Allen "commutes" to South Asia via e-mail and cell phone every single day.

PELI's mission is to provide professional development and leadership training for Pakistani educators, called "delegates," in a 13-hour-a-day, four-week summer program referred to as a "boot camp" by its alumni. Allen uses the word "daunting" to describe the sacrifices many delegates make and the dangers they face on a day-to-day basis. "The headmistress of a school that was attacked by what locals call 'miscreants'—a group opposed to the education of girls—travels five hours round-trip each day by taxi to teach at her bombed-out school," says Allen. And in November two female school teachers were attacked and killed by militants in the tribal district bordering Afghanistan.



Last summer, 20 of these educational leaders came to Plymouth, N.H., from various parts of Pakistan—some of the poorest, most underdeveloped, and most dangerous areas in the world. "We had delegates from tribal areas, the Baluchistan region, Peshawar, and Kashmir," says Allen, who works with faculty to develop curricula. "They ranged from senior subject specialists to heads of girls' schools in the tribal areas to a director of a college of education in Islamabad." Training, by PSU's College of Graduate Studies faculty, was focused mainly on standards, best practices, and innovations in science education, conflict resolution, and social tolerance.

Working closely with Idara-e-Taleem-o-Aagahi (ITA), her Pakistani partner NGO in Lahore, Allen is responsible for ensuring that all project goals are met in both countries. Not an insignificant task. "Dealing with the complexities of delivering aid effectively to grassroots educational reform initiatives in Pakistan can be challenging," she says.

But she has support. Besides ITA, she works with the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the 120 alumni of PELI in Pakistan, and the Office of Citizen Exchanges, a division of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, which has funded the program since 2003. Often working 17-hour days, including filing reports and writing grant proposals that provide the project's infrastructure and funding, she is a very busy woman, passionate about the transformative power of education and cultural understanding.

"Pakistanis come to the United States thinking it's about sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll," says Allen. "But when they come to New Hampshire, they get to know a very different kind of America, and it is critical that they take that experience back to Pakistan. Plymouth State is a very open and welcoming place. Perceptions are changed."

After Abbot—where, Allen jokes, "I was locked up for three years"—she continued her education at Goucher College in Baltimore, met and married John, a forensic scientist and now-retired professor of aerospace engineering, and lived around the country and abroad. The couple, married 40 years, has three children and four grandchildren.

"In my 'other life,' my background was in historic preservation," Allen says, a profession she practiced in Annapolis, Md., for many years. After moving to Rumney, N.H., she inadvertently ended up in education because, she says, "Plymouth State was so near and had a very strong program."

After earning a master's degree in education at the university, the ladder presented itself and Allen started to climb. Taking over as coordinator of the graduate program in heritage studies, she then served as a consultant to the president and provost on other university initiatives. She is also an adjunct graduate faculty member at the university. Invited to be on the initial committee that formed PELI, she rose to the directorship, she says, through "serendipity followed by hard work."

The serendipity piece, explains Allen, involves her family's deep ties to Pakistan's neighbor, India. Her paternal family, part of the British Raj for several generations, spoke Urdu and was involved with the Muslim community. Her great-grandmother, a professional educator, was instrumental in the inception of a college in India, which is still in existence, and her grandmother was born and raised there.

A query about Allen's hobbies and outside interests provokes gales of laughter and a simple answer: "My hobby is South Asia. My passion is my grandchildren."

—Paula Trespas

Blake Hazzard Allen is a class secretary and serves on Andover's Alumni Council.

ness of Baluchistan, the Federally Administered Tribal Areas and the North West Frontier Province make up the years Pakistani delegation. They are remarkable heroes as they deal with continuing challenges.

From coast to coast, celebrate fall, winter and their genius!

1966

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PHILLIPS About six months ago, this correspondent was having lunch with our classmate and best selling author **Jack McLean**, who asked me "Hey Roy man, when are you going to get with the program and join me on Facebook?" I soon took Jack's advice and found, to my delight, that some of our PA classmates had already done the same, and more were joining all the time. We have been chatting informally about trying to establish a place online where the class of '66 could congregate and hang out and voila! Facebook has provided a great venue. I'm a newcomer to this particular social networking site, but I'm happy to report that I now have 61 "friends," 30 of whom are our PA classmates.

I've been perusing the "profiles" of our classmates (more below) and, while it's not the same as face to face conversations at reunions, it can be a great way of getting back in touch.

Our alma mater is hip to this as well, as evidenced by the recent e-mail that you probably received. "These efforts have culminated in the launch of Andover's fourth social media venue, a Facebook page that already boasts more than 2,200 fans. A nascent YouTube video site also is under construction." (One relishes the possibilities that a YouTube video site opens up for video shot at our annual ski unions and snork unions.)

To encourage those of you who have not thus far joined Jack and me in the Facebook pool, here's a list of our classmates who have "gotten with the program," along with their geographic locations: **Rick Allen** Atlanta; **Eric Almquist** Boston; **Al Basile** Providence, R.I.; **Eric Best**, New York; **Peter Brand**, Northern California; **Walter Brewster** New York; **George Chimento** Boston; **Alexander** Sandy; **Colby** Massachusetts; **John Cotton**, Princeton, N.J.; **Peter Franchot** Baltimore; **Skip Freeman** Boston; **Ben Gardner** Choate Rosemary Hall, Conn.; **Marty Geiger** New York; **Andy Hemenway** Juneau, Alaska; **Robin Hogen**, Westport, Conn.; **Guy Lawrence**, New York; **Jeff Lemkin** Seattle; **John Leone** Southern California; **Peter Lowell** Maine; **John Lower** Paris; **Topper Lynn** Reno, Nev.; Jack McLean New York; **Paul Miller** Washington, D.C.; **George Nevius** Maine; **Bill Newbury** New York; **Jim Pickering** Milwaukee; **Andy Schlesinger** Boston; **Rob Sperry** Boise, Idaho; **Rick Stewart**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and **Don Verger** Portland, Maine.

And now some revelations from the profiles of our PA Facebookers:

George Chimento is pictured on his Facebook page astride a great looking chestnut horse, wearing a dashing red hunting jacket and riding helmet. Not surprisingly, George identifies as his interests "family, law practice, and everything related to horses, especially toy hunting and racing." He also is a shareholder/lawyer representing the firm Davis Malm & D'Agostine. A graduate of Brown, George asked his favorite books said, "It's a toss up between *War and Peace* and Colleen McCulloch's *Masters of Rome* series."

Don Verger, an award-winning photographer residing in Portland, Maine, looks like a really happy guy with a boisterous grin. After Don finished at Clark University, he set about becoming a fine photographer and, from the many great photos displayed on his Facebook page, he has succeeded. He also clearly is a popular guy with 235 Facebook friends. His photography embraces "the beauty of light and nature as well as the ethereal quality of mist and clouds." Check out his dramatic photo "Dawn of Peace." To enjoy more of this art, visit his Web site: www.DonaldVerger.com. Don is the founder and president emeritus of the Childrens Discovery Museum and Science Discovery Museums.

Walter Brewster's Facebook page shows him standing on top of a mountain in his parka and ski helmet, displaying the form and panache that he has shown at several of the PA '66 ski unions. Walter, a Yale graduate, now works for the Better Business Bureau.

Andy Hemenway, who's up north in Juneau, Alaska, looks like another really happy guy. In one photo he is wearing a Hawaiian shirt and brandishing a gin and tonic. Another photo shows him and his dad. He lists as his interests "attaining nirvana." His favorite movies include *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, *Casablanca*, and *Citizen Kane*. His fave books include *Lolita* and *Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist*. His fave music includes "jazz in a small club."

Speaking of music, John Cotton, on his Facebook page, says "Check out Sonya Cotton's new podcast at www.chasingthemoon.pdcst.com. For our fourth episode of 'Chasing The Moon,' we're featuring the lovely and talented Sonya Cotton. Sonya is joined here by her band, which features Gabe Dominguez, Anna Perlmutter, Nick Stargu, and Swet." John's photo shows him standing on a beach with a spectacular sunset behind him, his binoculars slung around his neck, and his sunglasses stowed. John, who picked up a BA degree in psychology at NYU, then got an MD degree from NYU as well. He's now a senior attending physician at a pediatric group in Princeton, N.J.

Late breaking note from Booker Nevius: "Ray, I owe you for forwarding Jack's e-mail, so I'll be your Facebook friend, and, as an added bonus, will actually try to do something with my Facebook entity — this winter when life is slow and the wood stove is keeping me warm."

Finally, John Lower, who's a "photographer, videographer, digital artist, and Web designer," wrote: "Europe ain't paradise, *but* it's August, and most European leaders have fled the foie gras, caviar, and Champagne summit meetings to retreat to their coastal mansions for their annual monthlong holidays. You might wonder why I continue to live in such an elitist place. Well, *it's the healthcare, stupid!*" John, whom we remember as a guitarist and lead singer par excellence, lists as his favorite music: "Dylan, Beatles, Stones, Mozart, Beethoven, Gershwin, Miles, Coltrane, Lester Young, Billie, Ella."

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

1967

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ABBOT Greetings all—

Scant news this issue, as I think we've all had a busy year of it. I have heard by e-mail from a few in our class, and I fervently wish that more would send in news. As I prepare this letter, autumn is settling in. News received is as follows:

Faith Beane writes from the "wilds of Missouri" with news that she is "still doing what I've been doing the last 20 plus years, teaching Russian and French at Truman State University and raising my two children (daughter a junior in college, son a second-year grad student), though the 'raising' is largely material support by now. I don't foresee any changes until and unless I lose my job to budgetary imperatives in the anti-education state of Missouri. I will admit to remembering the Gargoyle song, 'Oh, green team,' so my long-term memory seems to be holding up."

Candace Howes writes, "I worked in June as an expert witness on a class action suit against Arnold Schwarzenegger — Martinez vs. Schwarzenegger — to immediately enjoin California against reducing the wages of home care workers (all 400,000) from about $11.50 to 9.50 an hour. Their goal was to save $90 million (on a $26 billion deficit). The judge ruled from the bench in favor of the plaintiffs. I did the analysis that showed the wage reduction would increase worker turnover and would result in increased admissions to nursing homes and that in the end there would be little savings but significant harm to the home care recipients (and of course the workers). It was a satisfying use of my skills in the dismal science."

Roxy Wolfe writes, "Now that I am no longer tied to the school calendar, I experienced some freedom in September. This year my husband, Jeff, and I are headed to northern Idaho to visit friends, go picnicking and kayaking, and generally enjoy the outdoors. Friends tell us that two weeks ago they were watching a baby grisly bear playing in a mud puddle. Now, that sounds like fun to me! My psychology practice is thriving and growing. Two new psychologists have come aboard this fall, and their energy is invigorating."

With warm regards,

1967

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PHILLIPS Filmmaker **Richard Squires**'s 2004 feature *Crazy Like a Fox*, which I neglected to plug (my bad), is being rereleased on DVD (for more, visit www.delphifilmfoundation.com). The story of a Virginia farmer facing foreclosure, *Fox* seems freshly relevant in these subprime-mortgage times, notes Richard. He's also made two new short films, *Pinkie* and *Kangaroo Court*, the latter a musical comedy (!) based on the imagined trial of Osama Bin Laden.

Having been laid off after 37 years in the newspaper business, **Rob Waters** (I feel his pain) is now a senior editor at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "The heart of the job," Rob reports, "involves working with a small crew of investigative reporters for the center's quarterly magazine, *The Intelligence Report*, explaining and exploring the doings of hate-group miscreants." Post-layoff, he adds, "I thought I was probably finished with the most fun part of journalism—tellin' stories and chasin' bad guys. But here we go again, a new adventure at age 60."

"After working as an ill-paid adjunct professor for 15 years at a variety of Paris universities and art schools," writes **Wade Saunders**, "I was offered a two-day-per-week post in a municipal art school. It's a nice promotion at age 60, and I enjoy teaching in French despite my horrendous accent and grammar." Wade's eldest daughter is a geography major at the University of Edinburgh.

Bob Cohan has been named Boston regional president of the Jewish National Fund. Bob and his wife, Puhli, first visited Israel two years ago. "We both have a strong spiritual background," he e-mails, "but it was largely Hindu meditation and practices. This really brought us back to our Jewish roots with major impact. There's nothing like being on Masada or a lone outpost town in the Negev."

Princeton prof **Anthony Grafton**'s latest book, *Worlds Made by Words: Scholarship and Community in the Modern West*, has been lauded by one reviewer as "a manifesto for the future of intellectual history by one of its best practitioners." Go to Authors@Google (see www.YouTube.com) to see Tony discuss reading and text in the digital age.

PA Charter Trustee **Daniel Cunningham** has joined business litigation giant Quinn Emanuel Urquhart Oliver & Hedges after running Allen & Overy's global U.S. practice. His new employer calls Dan "one of the most knowledgeable lawyers in the world regarding derivatives and other types of structured financial instruments." Hear, hear.

Dennis Cameron is now vice president and general counsel for Northrup Grumman Corp.'s Electronic Systems Division and also recently welcomed his fifth grandchild, Anna. My own granddaughter, Sasha, recently became a Lord & Taylor cover model at age 15 months. I'm counting on her fashionably supporting Grandpa in his old age.

1968

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ABBOT **Susan Barton** writes, "I'm keeping my nose to the grindstone—working for two FAA programs. I haven't been successful this year at getting together with local '68ers **Martha Shapiro** and **Diane Russell**, but I will persevere. I am planning to have another niece with me at the next reunion. She'll be 14 in 2013, and I want to pique her interest in attending Andover. Next summer, at 11, she is supposed to participate in an honors program in France and England."

Jacqueline McGinty writes, "In July, I visited **Anne Moses Bennett** on Paros Island, Greece. With me was my daughter, Jessie (age 19, now a sophomore at Clemson University) and my sister and brother-in-law. Anne had arranged for us to stay at a lovely boutique hotel nearby. We were lucky to catch Anne and her husband, Billy, who were only briefly in Paros, because they were in the midst of moving into their newly renovated home in Athens. After 40 years of not seeing one another, it was terrific to see the teenage soul behind a beloved face that expressed an instant, warm smile of recognition."

Lynn Trenbath Key writes, "My husband, Billy, and I are heading to Asheville, N.C., to celebrate his 60th birthday. Our daughter who just started grad school at UNC Chapel Hill is coming over for the festivities. She took two years off after undergrad and did disaster relief with AmeriCorps for 10 months. Needless to say, we are very proud of her. My husband is disabled with MS, but he has a great attitude and is an inspiration to all who meet him. I am working as a business manager for a real-estate developer and also manage single-family rental homes in Boca Raton. Hope to make it to our next reunion."

Judy Dillingham Harrold reports that she is enjoying her two precious grandchildren (Isabella, 2, and Skyler, 10 months) and the peace and quiet at the family ranch on the weekends.

Cher Lewis writes, "Since the reunion last year I have spent time in Paris, bought a sports car, had a wisdom tooth removed, enjoyed Easter in Rome, went to Petra, Jordan, planted a vegetable garden, and watched eight baby chicks hatch and grow. I'm finally a resident of Pietrasanta, my home in Italy. Daughter Zoe is the executive chef of The National in N.Y.C. on Rivington Street, and Emma has been working on food styling in the movies. Who knew where the love of heavenly goo could lead?"

Karen Seaward writes, "This summer found me back in Maine working on the family house with my sister and visiting with my dad and his wife. The miracle was not how much we got done, but that we had a solid week of the only good weather in New England in May and June! In mid-August, [husband] Mark and I went on our annual bicycle tour, this time to southwestern Oregon. I must mention that we also had perfect weather for this nine-day trip, including long sunsets and a bonfire on the beach."

Sharon Hughes Fiyalka writes, "I am semi-retired and living out on Fire Island, NY., until November. Then it's back to N.Y.C. [My husband and I are] going to Paris in February for five days to celebrate my 60th birthday."

Barbara Camp Linville writes, "This is a busy year for me as I begin my term as president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Illinois. The wonderful surprise for me was to learn that our national president, Hilary Gripekoven, is Abbot Class of 1962. I continue to be on the executive board of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Women's Association. I still find time for plenty of golf and tennis both in Illinois and in Naples, Fla."

Cary Cleaver writes, "Sometimes the Great Mandala makes a very slow rotation, but comes up right. This summer I received a blast from the past: Bruce MacNelly '67 wrote to share the news that his younger daughter, Julia MacNelly '09, was corecipient of the 2009 **Pamela Weidenman** Memorial Prize for outstanding achievement in the field of visual art. Bruce knew Pam during our college years, and he was able to share personal memories of our beloved and multitalented classmate with Julia. Pam's spirit lives on through this legacy. By the time these notes arrive in mailboxes, I hope to have my 'daylily rummy' card game published, but don't hold your breath."

I had a wonderful visit with Cary in August on the Florida coast. We decide to "meet halfway" and spent a great 24 hours relaxing by the ocean, swimming, enjoying a libation or two and comparing notes on life. I enjoyed a summer of travel to Mexico and California. Now I'm settling into my eighth year teaching in the Miami-Dade public school system, where every child has a right to learn and a right to bear arms, apparently! Of course, it's no joking matter that school violence has escalated. All the more reason for teachers, parents, and mentors to continue giving their time and energy to the young, and to remember that our guidance and vigilance will make all the difference.

1968

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PHILLIPS From the "where would we be without him?" department:

John Hawkins was kind enough to sound the alert about a key July moment in history—when the clock struck 12:34:56 7/8/9.

Gary Meller asks if we know that **Phil Gura**, distinguished professor of Early American literature

Tres amigos se reunen



Michael Copley, Xavier Esteves and Rick Devereux, all Class of 1968, meet at the "19th hole" after a round of golf in Palm Desert, Calif., in March.

at UNC, is the author of *C.F. Martin and His Guitars, 1796-1873*. It chronicles the career of C.F. Martin from his humble start as an importer of musical instruments in New York City in the 1830s through his move to Nazareth, Pa., and the founding of C.F. Martin & Co. Gura is the first historian to study thoroughly the Martin company records dating back to the 1830s: letters, account books, inventories and other documents. Using this rich archive, he establishes how a German immigrant from Saxony's guild tradition became the finest American guitar maker of his time and created a uniquely American business that eclipsed its competition.

Michael Winship, the Iris Howard Regents Professor of English II at the University of Texas at Austin, edited the final three volumes of the nine-volume *Bibliography of American Literature* published in 2003. In 1995, he wrote *American Literary Publishing in the Mid-Nineteenth Century: The Business of Ticknor and Fields* and has been published widely on the 19th century American book and publishing trades. He is an editor and contributor to *The Industrial Book, 1840-1880* (volume 3 in the History of the Book in America series) and serves on that series' editorial board. He has taught annually in the Rare Book School since 1983. Michael is also an expert on the writing of Harriet Beecher Stowe, a something great aunt of **Ward Beecher Flad**. (See www.rarebookschool.org/faculty/winship_michael/ and www.harrietbeecherstowecenter.org/ute/.)

Jeff Hansen needled us with the news us that **Don Ganem** (UCSF) was one of the 14 people who prepared the H1N1 influenza report for the White House in the summer. Talk about a big shot!

From the "throwing down the challenge" department:

Even before 2001, Rita and **Scott Gudorf** had reason to remember 9-11, which is their wedding anniversary. "This year was their 38th. Can any one else in the class top that? **Brandt Andersson** chimed in at 37. **Gordo Baird** at 30 ... any other inmates reporting?"

Neal Rendleman writes: "For anyone who doubted my last post about Anthony Grafton '67, his recent book *Worlds Made by Words: Scholarship and Community in the Modern West* ... rated a huge review in the *New York Review of Books*, where he was shown walking and reading as he always has done. The review is very positive and shows that some of us actually have made use of his education."

1969

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ABBOT ... **Sandy Waugh Winans** now goes by "Sandra," since her husband's nickname is Sandy. She thanked me for keeping us all connected and loved the reunion photos. "My big news is that I started bike riding. This is not notable except that I hadn't ridden a bike since I was 12. After riding for a year and buying a great bike with 'granny' gears, my husband, Sandy, and I rode across Iowa with 16,000 other folks during Ragbrai (Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa). It is a cross between Mardi Gras and a frat party on wheels for six days. When I am not biking, I am a reading teacher in Fairfax County, Va."

Margaret Gay Lavender attended the reunion and wrote: "It was so much fun, and it was such a joy to reconnect with so many who knew us in our truly formative years!" She said she would be joining Facebook soon (as all of you are invited to and hopefully will). She came across an Abbot scrapbook with photos from 1965-67. "Margaret, please send me the photos, either electronically or in hard copy, so I can post them on the Facebook page!" **Jessie Leuenberger Butler** did such a fabulous job with our senior ski trip DVD! I hardly remembered that we went on that trip, but the memory is slowly coming back into focus when I watch it. Who remembers that trip to Mount Snow in Vermont? Please write your memories, or thoughts, of it. Perhaps we can piece together everyone's recall. Eventually, husband Stephen is going to put excerpts of the film on the Facebook page as well.

I was happy to hear from **Susan McArdle** after such a long time. She wrote: "I've read a couple of books by Julia Alvarez '67 lately. *Yolanda* has an entertaining story about being at an all girls' prep school down the street from an all-boys school, even mentions a snowstorm like the one in midwinter '68. Her wry comments about the day students at the dances made me laugh."

Mary Schiavoni, our fabulous reunion chair, wrote, "First, I would like to thank everyone who took time out of their busy lives to attend our 40th Reunion. It was so great to see everyone! Those lobster balloons were pretty innovative at Saturday night's dinner!

"I added a new video to our chewytubes.com Web site. We expect to sell our millionth Chewy Tube soon. On the nonprofit side, a newly published executive summary of our Healthy Relationships teen program indicates we are making a positive difference in the lives of teens in Maine. I love research like that! Coming to Maine? Call me at 207-252-6385 for a lobster lunch."

Katrina Wollenberg writes: "The reunion remains such a special memory in this year's scrapbook. There were moments I felt transported back so many years ago just enjoying all the friendships established at these growing years of my life. Were we all beauty queens? Seems to me we were — both inside and out — and remain that way today. The vet next door went out of business, which has hurt my dog wash business. Pet owners have spread out the time between groomings. Heartfelt hugs to all my friends out there."

I am excited because my roomie and friend **Gali Hagel** relocated to the S.F. Bay Area. We are "hanging out" at age 58 like we did at 16. Gali writes, "I spent the summer in the Bay Area and had such a great

time and love it so much that I have decided, finally, to move here from Atlanta. It will be a process, but I figure I should make the move within the next six to nine months. This summer I went to a private wine tasting and vineyard tour in Sonoma, connected with the Writer's Grotto in San Francisco, had great times with my old roomie **Madelon Curtis Harper**, gotten to know more entrepreneurs and venture capitalists than I can count, spent lovely days in Carmel and points in between, and made lots of new friends. So, California here I come!"

Gali, Nate Cartmell '69 and his wife, Larry Gelb '69 and his wife, and Stephen and I had dinner at Larry's home in Tiburon, Calif. We posted a photo from that night of great company and fun on the Facebook page. We want to start an Andover Bay Area '69 Facebook group. Any Bay Area '69 alums who wish to join?

The long delay between submission and printing of the *Andover* magazine has been commented on by several classmates. All the more reason for all of you to please get onto our Facebook page, Abbot 1969, to share quick writings, photos, etc. Hope to see you there soon!

1969

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PHILLIPS Maybe we shouldn't be surprised that we are becoming more like those strange, aged neighbors I had years ago—fascinated with their gardens and rock-lined paths.

It began on those good days in June when 60 members of the class convened for our 40th Reunion. A theme began to emerge: something having to do with landscape, and preservation, and stone.

A couple of the guys— **Brendan Doyle** for one—visited Newburyport and dropped in on our town's annual garden tour. (When not at his day job as senior policy advisor at the EPA in D.C., Brendan runs a landscape design business, Planterra.) That afternoon, with a steady rain setting in, **Larry Gelb** and I also ventured out to the gardens. Larry is something of a naturalist manqué. Even far from his family's Tiburon orchard, he could identify species tucked around stonewalls and small pools. We moved quickly from one garden to another, since he, **Nate Cartmell**, **David Ensor**, **Peter Gallett**, **Jeff Hooper** and others had to race to Logan for flights.

In August, I took the boat from Rockland, Maine, to the island of Vinalhaven. This is where **Jeff Kilbreth** and his wife, Gail Eierweiss, have spent parts of their summers for more than two decades. Living and working most of the year in S.F., a few years ago they purchased a roomy home overlooking a wide lawn and small pine forest that slope toward a classic Maine seashore—with nearby islands where waves break on granite ledges. **Fred Adair** and his wife, Catherine Steiner, arrived from their own seaside home in Tenants Harbor, Maine. A high point was an onsite lecture Gail and I attended at one of the island's many abandoned granite quarries that now exist as deep, cool swimming holes.

The sense of reunion increased when **Fred Strebeigh** and his long-time partner, Linda Peterson, arrived for dinner. Fred was just back from a cross-country trip in Russia. A writing instructor at Yale, where Linda is a tenured English professor, Fred was working on an article about Russia's national parks, and had just returned from Siberia to his own summer home on Vinalhaven. Before departing for the mainland, all the guys dove into another local quarry (from a height of about three feet, in my case; the Freds were far braver). There must be something about a swimming hole bordered by ancient granite.

The final note in the summer's theme came about unexpectedly when my wife, Sue, and I were in the rolling landscape of Woodstock, Vt. What a surprise to discover a lecture at the historical society. The speaker: **Kevin Gardner**, author of *The Granite Kiss*, a wonderfully intelligent book about the history and construction of stone walls.

Sitting at the back of the lecture room, I still recognized the lanky guy I had not seen for more than 40 years. Since leaving Andover a bit prematurely, Kevin has created a diverse and engaging career. He took over his family's stonework business that builds (and rebuilds) stone walls and foundations all over New England. He is also theater critic for New Hampshire Public Radio, and teaches Shakespeare at St. Paul's. Kevin's presentation was fluid and wry. The room was full of the kind of attentiveness that only the very best lecturers inspire. As he spoke, Kevin stood at a table, where he constructed a lovely, curving wall of small stones.

I was sad to learn of the death of Guy Hughes, who earned my undying admiration when, my first week at Andover, he gave me a "C–" on an essay for the kind of writing that was pure bs and would have earned me an "A" at Haverhill High. With his rich voice and cigarettes and motorcycle, Guy was part Steve McQueen and part Mr. Chips. Many of us are indebted. He left for Milton, where he became the legendary head of the English department. His friend and successor at Milton, David Smith (who also taught English at PA) had kind words to say about Mr. Hughes in the *Boston Globe*.

Speaking of that esteemed institution, **Steve Taylor** is one of two remaining bidders for the newspaper. We wish him luck, because we know that he would work to restore the many virtues the paper demonstrated over the years, particularly in the days before his family sold the paper to the *Times*.

Mark Goniwiecha recently produced an article for *The Journal of the Pacific Society* on his work establishing a library on an atoll in Micronesia. Meanwhile **Jim Shannon** and others have been listening to NPR interviews of **Ed** "Woody" **Tasch**, whose *Slow Money* movement has been getting a lot of attention in the media. Nate Cartmell, continuing his part-time job as a stringer for these class notes, sent along another *N.Y. Times* article about **Chris St. Lawrence**, town manager of Ramapo, N.Y. Chris has become a leading preservationist, having worked not only with the local Hasidic community, but also with other groups to restore Colonial and Victorian homes. Now he has moved to save the estate of Henry Varnum Poor, an artist whose paintings and sculptures are in a number of museums around the country.

Lest I forget: check out the 86 pages of reports submitted by our classmates on the occasion of our 40th. (Contact jeremy@bluhmtalk.com.) See even more news and pictures at the class Web site www.pa1969.wordpress.com.

Meanwhile, let us consider if the times, again, are a-changin'. What is it about this part of the journey that inspires a love of garden tours, the preservation of old homes, and lectures on granite quarries and stone walls? Somethin's happenin' here. What it is ain't exactly clear. Or is it.

1970

40th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT When **Sandy Urie** suggested that our 1970 Abbot class notes have a rotating guest columnist, I was happy to participate. What I, **Suzy Rowen**, didn't realize was how much fun it would be to connect directly with those of you who responded. So many years, so much history!

Debbie Naman Meyer replied while traveling with her family on a monthlong summer trip to Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, and Jordan. It was a fascinating trip, and they were able to connect with family in Lebanon. Daughter Catherine, a junior at Duke, will start a semester abroad in Jordan. Daughter Laura, a third-year OB/GYN resident, is engaged, and son Stephen works in Boston. Debbie and her husband live in Chappaqua, N.Y., and spend summers in Rye, N.H.

Maura Markley Pollak is completing a master's degree in community counseling and is working on an internship with a senior services agency. Middle son Joe married last spring and graduates from law school at George Washington University on the same weekend that she graduates. Youngest son Dan marries this April. Maura writes, "This is a very busy and happy year. Husband Michael and I are making that shift in thinking that comes with being the oldest generation in our families. Watching our children marry makes us realize grandchildren are just around the corner.... I am realizing what a wonderful time of life this is for us to be in now, growing free of some

heavy responsibilities and beginning to explore new options. Go Maura!"

Pauline Cert Alexander the manager of admissions and graduate services at the Seeing Eye in Morristown, N.J., where they breed and train Seeing Eye dogs, writes: "My boss and best friend at work retired, so I have been promoted and I am busier than ever — and lonelier. We had a huge three-day event in mid-August to celebrate the Seeing Eyes 80th anniversary, which involved 200 Seeing Eye graduates (and their dogs!) coming to Morristown. It was a wonderful exhilarating and exhausting event and took enormous time and effort to organize." Two of Pauline's children are college students, and the other two work in San Diego.

Prilly Mendenhall lives in D.C., but plans to move to Tucson in 2010. Career-wise, she is consulting in cross-cultural health training spoken language interpreters, and incubating two social enterprises. Both enterprises are food-based — one focuses on food security and sustainable development in an arid, economically depressed region of northern Ethiopia; the other is a hybrid restaurant, catering and culinary training business for at-risk women in Tucson. "In developing these projects, I have connected with some extraordinarily knowledgeable, open, and hospitable folks who have restored my faith in people after too many years in the competitive, politicized, and socially tense D.C. I cannot wait to move out West."

Virginia Knapp Cargill is looking for new life chapters. She sold her media business (her third entrepreneurial media venture) two years ago to CBS Corp. and is ready to find the next challenge. She writes: "I am trying to balance that with two kids still in college and my own sense that midlife is all too close to becoming senior life. I want to find new passions, see the world, and still make a difference. Any ideas are most welcome."

In August, **Penny Snelling Sullivan** and **Sandy Urie** got together at Sandy's home on Nantucket Island. Penny writes: "Thursday and Friday were beautiful days; we sailed, shopped, and ate at the some of the fabulous restaurants on the island. Sandy's daughter, Katie, joined us on Friday. Saturday with the remnants of tropical storm Danny passing overhead, we were forced to work out at the gym. We did a lot of catching up and reminiscing about our Abbot days."

I, Suzy, have lived in the Pacific Northwest for 20 years, first in Vancouver, B.C., and now Seattle. The move followed roughly 10 years working as a consultant on Wall Street. I live with a great man, have my own venture capital/private equity consulting business, and avidly follow my passion in alpine mountaineering. I feel very fortunate to have built an independent business and live in this gorgeous part of the world.

I couldn't help but note a common theme threaded through our news: a keen recognition of time and time passing, with all of the challenges and possibilities that come with this next phase of our lives. It's been 40 years since we all said goodbye in Abbot Hall. Being a guest columnist for our class notes requires little time and is a lot of fun. Who wants to volunteer next? Our biggest roadblock is having a comprehensive e-mail list. We all can help by forwarding our current e-mail addresses to Sandy and Penny. Warm wishes to you all, and please come visit me in Seattle!" — Suzy Rowen

1970

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PHILLIPS — We received a wonderful note from our Germany korrespondent, **Bernie Kreilinger**. He had a 40th anniversary in mind. (That number should ring a bell for all of us, seeing as our 40th Reunion, June 11–13, approaches quickly.) In Bernie's case, the 40 years refers to the celebration in May of the 40th anniversary of ASSIST in Cologne. The acronym stands for American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers. Bernie points out that this is the organization that enabled Bernie to attend Andover. He reports: "Three of the 13 students from Germany who had spent one year at different secondary schools mostly in New England 1969–70, showed up in Cologne and were acclaimed as pioneers of ASSIST."

The event, on May 1, drew more than 400 people who are part of the "ASSIST Family," according to the organization's Web site (www.assist-inc.org). The event was at the Rheinterassen, which has a great view of the Rhine River and Cologne Cathedral. Bernie is pictured on the Web site, on the page that deals with the Cologne event. He is in a photograph that includes the three pioneers he wrote of. "The event looked like fun — all in support of 'Privatschulen USA'."

Bernie points out that ASSIST was founded by a late former headmaster of Connecticut's Suffield Academy, Paul G. Sanderson.

At the event, Bernie ran into pianist Ulrich Roman Murtfeld '87, the only other Andover alumnus to show up. Bernie sent a couple of photos, one showing the two-man Andover contingent. Bernie passed on regards from his colleague: "Ulrich says he doesn't find enough time to write. He told me to send greetings to the Class of '87."

Bernie's address is: Sonnenring 46, 84051 Altheim, Germany. E-mail: Bkreilinger@gmx.de. I'm sure he'd love to hear from anyone. — Frank

1971

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ABBOT — After accidentally sending an e-mail message intended for the person above her in my address book, I received a brief update from **Judy Fletcher Woodbury**. Judy kindly informed me of my error and sent along this news: "I'm just busy with work, work, work, and being VP of the board of Friends of Casco Bay. My husband retired, although he does lots of work with nonprofits, he also takes care of everything at home. It's a fine situation for me!' He's chair of the board of Maine Humanities Council, so we have interesting travels to the National Federation of Humanities Councils each year, and recently spent a week in and around Rome with a college professor scholar talking about power and architecture."

Shortly after the deadline for the last class notes, I received news from **Beatriz "Bea" McConnie Zapater**. Bea says life itself is interesting enough without having to do stuff to "make it interesting." Her oldest son, Fernando, married Luann in September 2008 at Bea's home in Boston. Her youngest son, Andres, graduated in spring 2009 from Simmons College with a master's degree in social work and urban leadership, and anticipated having a job after passing the licensing test for social work. On July 1, Bea was installed as head of school at Boston Day and Evening Academy (www.bacademy.org). Congratulations, Beatriz!

This year **Alexandra "Sandy" Rollins** is working half-time as the academic year director of the museum of art at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. The college is taking time to think about the role of the arts in the curriculum and life of the students, and her role is to work across the campus to come to some conclusion about the type of director the museum needs. She is doing mostly strategic planning and staff management — the big picture of how does art fit in with the whole curriculum and life after school — rather than curatorial things. Sandy also is

Class Pages are now online!

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

working on governance issues for an historic house in Portland, Maine, which is conveniently located en route between Lewiston and her home in the Boston area. She says the Abbot group in the Boston area tries pretty hard to keep in touch, especially when someone from out of town calls.

It was nice to hear from **Peggy Haskell Moss**. She has been divorced since 2005, lives in a condo, and adopted a dog from the Humane Society. Her son Mike, 26, married two years ago, and her son Tim, 23, is in the army and stationed in Hawaii. Peggy is an Orton-Gillinghan reading tutor for both children and adults, and she also teaches writing, reading comprehension, study skills, and test-taking skills. She is on Facebook and has written **Joan Liversidge Drucker** and **Abby Johnson**. Facebook frequently recommends friends, and one day they recommended Tom Olivier '71.

In September I had the pleasure of meeting Frances "Franny" Jones '66, who was house- and dog-sitting for friends of mine who live down the road. In the course of conversation, we discovered that we both are Abbot alumnae. How surprised we both were to discover that common thread here in rural Upstate New York! She had also gone to the same girls' camp where I worked one summer, Camp Arcadia in Casco, Maine. It is a small world. It was interesting to hear how much Abbot had changed in the five years between when Franny and we graduated. We were there during the biggest changes. Franny lives in Darien, Conn., and has been quite busy pet-sitting for various friends around the country—here in Bluff Point and Buffalo, N.Y., and in California. Our friend's dog never had it so good. I enjoyed showing her our special corner of New York.

I know some of you have reconnected with each other on Facebook. Along a similar vein and as a complement to the andover.edu Web site, Andover has launched a new online alumni community that offers a dynamic environment where you can interact with alums across class years. Inside the secure community are links to other places on the Web—be it Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, etc.—where Abbot and Andover alumni can be found. Thus, the community serves as both a virtual gathering spot and a central gateway to the many venues where alums live online. To sign up, just go to www.alumnicommunity.andover.edu, enter your e-mail address, password, and your birthdate—it's that simple. The site allows you to upload photos and videos, post discussions, create a group, chat in real time, browse content, and more. Check it out. Contact Joda Alian (jalian@andover.edu or 978-749-4246) for more details.

A celebration of ABC



From left, Ed McPherson '72, Louis Parker '73, Al Maddox '73, and Tim McChristian '73 get together at the national A Better Chance Program annual luncheon in Manhattan in June. McPherson, Parker, and McChristian (one of the fund-raising event's hosts) attended PA through the ABC Program, which places academically talented students of color in outstanding secondary schools.

1971

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PHILLIPS Well, once again I've taken on the task of documenting our march to the center of *Andover* magazine.

In addition to BlueLink at andover.edu (the online alumni directory), a number of classmates are now linked together on Facebook. I've found several of you there already (**Luis Buhler**, **Etahn Cohen**, **Ted Mook**, **George Pratt**, **Rick Prelinger**, and **Tripp Royce**) but in many cases there is more than one listing for a given name. So please search on my name and send me a friend request.

Ernie Adams and Christine Atwood were married last June in a garden ceremony at the Somerset Club in Boston. Andover was well represented. The Reverend Mike Ebner '70 officiated, **Michael Carlisle** was the best man, and **Bill Belichick** and **Charlie Perkins** were in attendance. Ernie and Christine will be moving into their newly renovated home in Brookline, Mass., thanks to the architectural efforts of **Peter Sachs**. Ernie and Peter attended my surprise 55th birthday party last year: they are both well preserved relative to yours truly.

Ernie offered kudos to **Louis Lampson**, whose collection is the basis for the exhibition at the New England Patriots Hall of Fame, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the American Football League."

Gregg Hamilton forwarded more wedding news, this time for **Tom Foley**: "Leslie Ann Fahrenkopf and Thomas Coleman Foley were married April 25, at Christ Church in Celbridge, Ireland. The bride is vice president for global ethics and compliance and an associate general counsel at News Corporation in New York. From 2003 to 2008 she was an associate counsel to the president in the Office of White House Counsel. She graduated magna cum laude from Yale and received a law degree from the University of Virginia. The bridegroom is the chairman of the NTC Group, an investment management company in Greenwich, Conn., and of Stevens Aviation, an aviation services company in Greenville, S.C." Tom concluded his duties as ambassador to Ireland in January.

Speaking of Gregg, he reports, "My second wife, Diane, and I moved from N.Y.C. to suburban Port Chester, N.Y., about 18 months ago. We exercise at the Rye YMCA, about a mile from the house where **Peter Kelsey** grew up. I've been putting quarters into washing machines since September 1968 and finally own a machine that requires no coins. What a blessing. By the time this is published, I will have reached my 23rd anniversary at Wunderman, a direct marketing division of Young & Rubicam, where I am an applied statistician, trying to figure out which client marketing expenditure of $1 million worked and which didn't. My son graduated from Princeton in June 2008, and my daughter is a junior in the nursing program at Villanova."

I got this update about **Jon Rohrer** from his brother Dean '72 via Facebook: "Jon's doing fine. He and his wife, Prilla, have a graphic design business in the Philadelphia area called Flux Labs. Their daughter Willa, 26, went to UPenn and now works for The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage."

Tripp Royce responded to my plaintive cries on Facebook with this update: "After about 10 years of East Coast wanderings, I ended up here, in Portland, Ore. Dry heat, no insects. All good."

Paul Sternberg also got in touch via e-mail: "I have been part of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine faculty and leadership team since 2003. My family has loved living in Nashville, Tenn. My older

son Matt went to UVA and graduated in 2008. He has just started his sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania where he is in the School of Engineering. My youngest son is a senior in high school here and busy trying to get his college applications together. It was great fun getting back to Andover several times while Matt was a student there. The campus remains strikingly beautiful although it still is hard getting used to it being coed. I stay in touch with several of our classmates and try to see **Luis Buhler** at least once a year when I am in San Francisco. **Mike Propper** is also on the faculty here at Vanderbilt and I run into them on campus occasionally."

A call to **Sam Walker** found him working in the garden. He and his wife, June, live in Watkinsville, Ga., just outside Athens. After teaching and coaching at a private Christian School in Atlanta for the last 12 years, he's now coaching lacrosse at a "5A" (very large) high school closer to his home. His son Ben attended USMA and is currently a captain in the Army's 2nd Ranger Battalion. Daughter Charlotte graduated from UVA before moving to Washington DC, and now works for a contractor for Homeland Security putting on emergency response exercises for first responders.

Chaiya Wongkrajang responded to my e-mail request: "Nothing has changed much since I returned home. I have been an instructor in the Industrial Engineering Department at the Thai Air Force Academy (in Bangkok) for 34 years now. One of my twin daughters graduated from college as a pharmacist while the other graduated from medical school here in Thailand. I am still a fan of the Boston Red Sox, and of course Bill Belichick's New England Patriots. Hope they win the World Series and the Super Bowl this year."

1972

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1972

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PHILLIPS **Bruce Poliquin** for governor [of Maine]? I got a flyer from him just after I submitted the last notes. Since the actual election is in November 2010 we'll be seeing more of him. He's got a fine Web site at www.BrucePoliquin.com. At the very least he looks better than anyone who has run for governor of Georgia since I moved here.

Volume three in the **Sam Butler** trilogy, *The Magician's Daughter*, has reached the Georgia libraries but it's still not possible to put a hold on it.

George Church made an appearance on "Nova Science Now" on Aug. 18. He's trying to make a connection between the human genome and susceptibilities to widespread diseases like Alzheimer's and heart disease rather than clearly genetic diseases like Tay-Sachs or sickle cell. The catch is that he needs a survey sample size on the order of 100,000 individual genomes. His work probably matters as much as anyone's in our class, even if Bruce wins.

On LinkedIn I learned that **Marc de Piolenc** is working on electric shuttle buses for regional transportation in northern Mindanao in the Philippines.

The last item is some sad news. **Tom Pardovich** is no longer with us, having died last May 5. I would love to hear from classmates who had been in touch with him in recent years.

Come to think of it, I would love to hear more from classmates, period. You really don't want me to start making things up. *Bio spider.*

1973

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ABBOT Class notes keeps up with the electronic age: a surprising number of classmates have popped up as Facebook friends. Every few weeks a familiar class name surfaces with a friend invitation. **Anne Spader Byerly** and **Elizabeth Miller** being the most recent. For those of you who want an alumni-specific version, the Andover Web site akin to Facebook is up and there is a page for our class. Start at www.alumnicommunity.andover.edu or e-mail Joda Allan at jallan@andover.edu for help signing up.

We heard from **Susan Urie Donahue**, who writes, "On the school front I have been involved in the Alumni Council for the last four years and was just recently appointed president of the Phillips Academy Alumni Council. It is a three year term, and I feel honored to be selected. As part of my role as president of the Council I will be an Alumni Trustee on the Andover board. I have been very fortunate to be affiliated with the school in so many ways: as a student, a parent of two students, and a volunteer. Each role has provided me with a different lens through which to view Andover and the remarkable things it is doing and undertaking every day. It is not the school we remember. But then again ... it is hard to explain in a few short lines ... the things I treasure from my days at Abbot are still present at Andover today, and that is very comforting and reaffirming.

"On the personal front I am a nonprofit consultant (my company is Cahners and Donahue Associates — www.cahnersanddonahue.com). I have two children: Chris '08, who is 22 and graduating from St Andrews University in Scotland, and Abby '08, who is ending a gap year abroad before matriculating at Occidental. Paul and I have been married for 29 years and have lived in the same house for almost 27 years. Again, I consider myself truly blessed to have found a partner for life and to be able to put down roots in a community surrounded by family and friends. My sister Sandy '70 and her husband Frank '70 live five streets away, and my dad is in Peabody, Mass."

Susan adds: "I continue to stay in touch with **Christina Landry**, who lives in Sarasota with her daughter Jackie, who just turned 13. I see **Noreen Markley** and her husband Maynard, at least once or twice a year, now that their daughter Emily is a lower at Andover. I also get to see **Mindy Feldman** when she comes back for the Abbot Academy Association meetings — which by the way is a wonderful volunteer opportunity at Andover. I was on the board for eight years, and I still consider it one of the best volunteer experiences I have had at Andover, or anywhere else for that matter. An outgrowth of the Alumni Council is that I have also had the chance to expand my circle of friends and acquaintances within and beyond our class. Abbot and Andover as a shared experience is a strong bond and a great place to renew old friendships and create new ones.

"So life is good and full. If anyone is heading my way, please know that our door is always open and we would love to see you; we live in Winchester, Mass., and my e-mail is sudonahue@comcast.net."

Lori Goodman Seegers checks in with her recent travels and sightings: "Daughter Molly and I stayed with **Edie Wilson** at her family's home and vineyard Trois Voyelles in Healdsburg, Calif., cycling through Sonoma vineyard back roads, and had dinner with Tom Bolles '71 (successful artist) in San Francisco. Ran into John MacDonald '73 and his family in the Chilmark farmers' market on Martha's Vineyard, and in Chicago went to the theater with **Vicki Wood DeBoest**, who reports that she and her husband, Blake, remain avid Cubs fans, given that they basically live in Wrigleyville." Lori also regularly sees **Marcia McCabe** who continues to be active in Andover NYC events and has been very busy with her son and daughter (who, by the way, has an incredible voice and seems well on her way to becoming a talented actress). Lori also made news in an article in the Style section of the *New York Times* on Aug. 13 for having a houseguest in her NY apartment for nearly 17 months. She says, "Don't get any ideas, as the rule is now *one week max*."

Sadly, I learned that Helen Rollins, the mother of **Elizabeth** "Buzzy" **Rollins Mauran** passed away in early June 2009. **Vicki Elicker Joh** (who lives in Florida) and Lori Seegers attended the memorial service in York Harbor, Maine, and remember Mrs.

Rollins as a wonderful friend to all the Abbot girls who spent so much time with the Rollins family in New Hampshire. —Leslie

1973

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PHILLIPS "Never complain and never explain." —Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield and Prime Minister of England.

I received a long e-mail from **Bill Robinson** (Web site: billrobinsonmusic@yahoo.com), who apparently never got the memo from Disraeli. Bill is still upset at the autumn bullying he endured at Andover junior year. It seems a "rich jock who lasted one year" repeatedly assaulted Bill until after Thanksgiving, when "I brought with me a knife, and let the bully know that I was not afraid to use it. The attacks, and general hostility that accompanied them, stopped."

Bill goes on to share his view of the Bush presidencies, and what the point of an Andover education should not be: "The spring 2009 *Bulletin* issue had [two] references to the Bush family.... They exemplify the true mission of [some] prep schools—to ensure the continuation of power and privilege to the next generation of the well-born.... I find it difficult to have good feelings about my old school, even with the many positive memories."

The power and privilege argument Bill advances is rebutted by a glance at the Andover campus in 2010, which truly is inhabited by "youth from every quarter"—46 states, 34 countries, and 44 percent receiving financial aid. Andover today is a classic meritocracy, where admission is offered on a need-blind basis, where the concept of the "well-born" is an anachronism, as incoming students boast a spectacular median class rank in the top one percent.

And tarring the Bushes with a broad brush of hubris now is reckless at worst, premature at best. An estimable presidential historian and deliberate scholar like **Michael Beschloss**, influenced by the long view of American history, prefers to wait for the passage of years to elapse before evaluating a given presidency or two. For example, a departing Harry Truman was immensely unpopular in 1953; now his plainspoken accomplishments are widely admired.

So, too, is Dan Bolduc '72, newly elected to the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor. This modest Winter Olympian (Innsbruck, Austria, 1976) from Waterville, Maine, played at Harvard and professionally in the World Hockey Association as well as the NHL. At Andover Dan often played on a lethal line with **Craig Brickley**, and the sight of a quivering Exeter netminder facing Bolduc on a breakaway can instantly be conjured by anyone who ever saw him skate.

Which begs the question: how good is your memory? If you are an academic like **Jonathan Kawano**, pretty impressive. Recently challenged to memorize a long poem, Jonathan chose a W.H. Auden three-pager, an abstract creation with no rhyme and little meter. After two weeks, Kawano prevailed; in his words, he "had it all."

James Dean checks in from West Lebanon, N.H., with exciting news that he is doing his part as a production expert to improve the potability of the world's water supply with "a revolutionary water purification system (very high thermal efficiency, very low operating cost). We have commenced selling hardware and look forward to explosive growth." Check out his Web site at www.zanaqua.com and learn all about small-scale vapor compression distillation. Coincidently, I was born the day the other James Dean died, Sept. 30, 1955. He made only three movies: *Rebel Without A Cause*, *East of Eden*, and *Giant*. Then he was gone. So enjoy life to the fullest, everyone, and be careful if you're driving a Porsche 550 Spyder.

Ski buddies bond



Jim Troup '74 hosted classmates for a ski weekend in Nevada last spring. From left are Jon Klein, Steve Mayo, Jim, and Caleb Freeman.

1974

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The echo of the reunion still is felt in the news. **Betsy Evans Hunt** sent in two cute limericks she wrote about her experience at our "kinder, gentler" reunion. Unfortunately, there's not enough space to recreate them here. Betsy and **Laura Richards** lunched with the peripatetic **Mason Wilkinson** at Betsy's house in Portland, Maine. Laura joined **Katy Gass Walker** and her husband, Tom Walker '73, at **Jonathan Meath**'s summer place off Cape Cod.

Nina Rutenburg Gray and I swapped kids with **Rob Miller** and his wife, Kelly McCune: our son Alex flew west to look at colleges in Southern California, and their daughter Isabelle stayed with us on her way to a semester abroad in Florence, Italy. I know we got the better end of the deal—Isabelle is poised, smart, helpful, and reliable, a perfect guest, while Kelly drove Alex all over town as wildfires swept through Southern California. As it happened, Rob flew to New York to see Isabelle on her overseas adventure, so we got to see him, too.

As if in response to the bicoastal nature of this story, **Jim Troup** admonished this correspondent shortly before the reunion: "Maybe we regular folks can make the notes without having to die, live in New York, or star in a movie." With a characteristic mixture of wit and serious intent, he continued, "I feel sorry about **Peter Kapetan**'s death, even though I have to admit I never knew him. It is sad when any of us doesn't make it. I still refuse to drink Russian vodka due to **John Oldham**'s death. I understand it has hurt their profitability." Jim hosted **Jon Klein**, **Steve Mayo**, and **Caleb Freeman** for a ski weekend last spring. For the record: an earlier e-mail Jim sent had gotten lost in the blizzard of spam I get with a "public" e-mail address. I print what I get from you (at least if I can find it in the disorganized mess that is my in-box).

This brings us to a classmate we have not heard from in a while, **Chris White**. Chris has written a new book, *Skipjack: The Story Of America's Last Sailing Oystermen*, returning to his home turf: the Chesapeake Bay. Chris has written three books about the bay near where we both grew up in Baltimore, including the best-selling *Nature of the Estuary*. For *Skipjack*, he lived on Tilghman Island in the middle of the Chesapeake for two years to research

the story … growing oysters, working in oyster shucking houses and repairing boats. He emailed us from his current home city, Santa Fe, NM.

Finally, in what can only be described as way cool, **Bill Lewis** played golf with Barack Obama. Way cool!

1975

35th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Call me crazy but I still cannot fathom that we are celebrating our 35th Reunion in June. Of course, what is even scarier is that my son will be celebrating his Fifth PA Reunion at the same time. Yikes! Hopefully all of you are eagerly anticipating the momentous event of our 35th and are preparing for a trip to the extraordinary place that brought all of us together. PA has made some changes since the Class of 1975 graced the campus. Bartlet is all boys, while Paul Revere is a girls' dorm. Commons is brand spankin' new, with made to order wraps and healthy food galore, and the Quattlebaums have retired. No need to mourn the past, but let's get together and celebrate what will be a wonderful reunion of old friends.

Ben Connors sent this update from Silicon Valley. "I remarried two years ago, and we live in Saratoga, Calif. I am busy working with technology start-ups here and in China, cycling and hiking local trails, taking up oil painting (www.magicreet.com for some samples), and serving on several boards, including a nonprofit. … No kids, but my garden seems to sometimes require nearly as much attention as a child!"

Frank Bennett regrets that he will be unable to attend the 35th, but wishes our class all the best. After many years of work, he will be receiving a master's of divinity degree from United Theological Seminary. **Arthur Kell** has a new CD out, *Victoria Lives in Germany*, that is available through his Web site, iTunes and other outlets. It was recorded live for two German radio stations last year at the end of a tour. Arthur says they will tour again next spring in Germany, Belgium and France. **Peter Wyman** writes: "That serial entrepreneur **Tom Meredith** is still working on his P2P Cash Company … the VISA of Mobile Banking. Cash transfer from cell phone to cell phone at its elemental level … and seems to be much closer to turning a good idea into reality and a well funded company that has the potential to make a huge impact for individuals, retailers, and carriers worldwide."

Robin Chotzinoff sends news: "I live in Austin with my journalist husband and our 11 year old daughter, Gus. My older daughter is a sophomore at the University of North Texas. I am still a writer and am working on a novel and supporting this pointless habit of freelancing, writing a nonfiction book for some powerful cartel in Denver, and, if you can imagine, working as an amateur weight trainer at a small gym. Since moving to Austin, I've been performing monologues in a monthly theatre series and running a small unorthodox synagogue in my backyard, which means I get to play the blues again, but this time as an amateur cantor."

Sandy MacArtney and her husband, Hal, a geologist, recently celebrated their 27th anniversary and have three children. Residing in Denver since 2000, they have been fortunate to live in many places (Midland, Texas; Aberdeen, Scotland; and Wilton, Conn.) while raising their children. Sandy received an MBA degree in the '80s and, after her first child was born, retired and became a homemaker, sports mom, and the financial person for their family. In 2008, while in Boston visiting her daughter Lily, a graduate of Dartmouth, and working for the Skinner Auction House, Sandy met up with several PA friends – **Cathy Chapman**, **Priscilla Perry Danforth**, and I dined on Charles Street and discussed our wonderful memories from our days at PA. Both look fantastic and have successful careers, wonderful husbands, and two high achieving children. I heard about their *Man in Society* class reunion dinner with **Lou Laskey**. I Nine of us had traveled to Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico for one month of our senior year at Andover. We lived with families, attended class, and logged many hours listening to **Wayne Darner**'s Grateful Dead music!) I also overnighted in Providence, R.I., with **Lisa Ballou**, who is very involved with her architecture and interior design business while busy parenting three teenagers with her husband, Jay. She is as bright, busy and funny as ever. PA continues to wind in and out of my life. I am very grateful to have been one of Andover's first women graduates and to have met so many of you. Look me up if you come my way. Sandy@evolhs.com."

Before the death of his father, Ted Sizer, I **Tod Sizer** wrote from Stuttgart, Germany, where he had accepted an international assignment for two to three years. "Beer, bread, and bratwurst are pretty good over here. I lead wireless research for Bell Labs now, so with a staff in seven locations around the world it makes for a lot of traveling. My wife, Rebecca, and I will be married 30 years around the time of our reunion. Our three kids, Cally, Lyde and Teddy, are all in or done with university and off with their lives in medicine, international relations, and computer science, respectively. And I am sure my parents, Ted and Nancy Sizer, send their very best to the great Class of '75." I Editor's note: Please see the article and obituary for Ted Sizer elsewhere in this issue.)

During this past summer, Cathy Chapman contacted me with some very sad news. She wrote the following to our class: "I just learned of the passing of **Peter Marshall Ross Cohan**. He passed away in August 2003 of a cardiac arrest while at home. He was staying with his mother in Chapel Hill, N.C., to help in her care. His obituary in the Aug. 31, 2003, local newspaper, *News & Observer*, read as follows: 'Pittsboro – Peter Marshall Ross Cohan, born in Chapel Hill, November 1957. He is the son of Margaret Kelley Cohan and the late Avery B. Cohan. He attended Durham Academy and graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., in 1975. He received an undergraduate degree in classics and doctoral degree in comparative literature from UNC. For the past several years he had been teaching English as a second language in Poland and Holland. He was most recently attending Duke. It does seem a bit late to be posting this, but I hadn't heard anything from Peter since he got married and moved to Switzerland. I will always remember his intense intellect, musical talents, and wonderful philosophic musings."

In closing, I want to encourage all of you to come to our reunion. Bring your family, friends, even your dogs are welcome, or just come by yourself and enjoy the company of the fabulous Class of 1975! And as always, thank you for allowing Roger, Peter, and me the privilege of being your scribes. Wishing all of you the best! — Mari

1976

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First I know I speak for many '76ers in extending our sincere condolences to **Chris Bensley** on the death of his father. As **Ed Eich** put it, "Diz was an incredible teacher and mentor. Diz thought outside the box before anybody realized that there was a box! He created a backwards art history course, beginning with contemporary themes, in order to gain the interest of laconic seniors and overworked uppers." He was also, of course, a beloved father and grandfather. Our thoughts are with you and your family, Chris.

Ed Eich also writes of a career shift: three years ago he closed his photography business in Andover ("no regrets!"), enrolled in Lesley University in Cambridge, and earned a master's degree in education. "I love teaching. It really is the toughest job I will ever love." Ed and his wife, Jayme, have a 6-year-old son, Aiden. Ed writes of running into **Bill Scheer** and having **Lee Day**, **Dave Kufferman**, and their families help Jayme celebrate her 50th birthday.

Bart Partington writes from Rye, N.Y., where after a career in banking, he is now a realtor. Bart's two daughters are in college. **Peter Fleming** writes from Manhattan Beach, Calif.: "I just finished a stint as CEO of a small publicly traded (and very distressed) healthcare company. A great experience and very rewarding outcome. I am now president of a new company and am having a blast at work. It is cer

tainly no coincidence that I have been enjoying work since I left the private practice of law. Hated it." **Steve James** also writes from California, where he continues to enjoy being CEO of KAI Pharmaceuticals—which, despite the economic times, is doing well.

Chip Haslun writes from Greenwich, Conn., "My wife, Kelley, and I celebrated our 20th and have two children, now in Greenwich High School and thriving. I see **Dan Lynch** occasionally while playing winter tennis and get postings from **Tim Dempsey** on his doings. I recently received a note, 'out of the blue,' as she put it, from **Carrie McDuffie**, who indicated she lives on a perch overlooking, I believe, Puget Sound just outside Seattle. Carrie stays very much in touch with **Sang Curtis**. Carrie recently released a recording of her poems set to music, *Many Things Invisible*, which features her distinctive voice. Other than that, not many PA contacts to report!"

Sharon Nahill writes, "I have been with my husband for 30 years and have a 12-year-old son who keeps me laughing, busy, and amazed all at the same time. I have been a scientist for the past 25 years and I am about to retire. I plan to spend a lot more time puttering around in my clay studio as well as running, kayaking, and hiking. I connected with **Paula Kazarosian**, **Brian Kenney**, **Charlotte Gifford**, **James Cheney**, and **Bill Boucher** because I knew none would go to the 30th Reunion. All are well, and I will let them speak for themselves." So—speak up, folks!

Brooks Cutter writes that **Ross Siragusa**, who lives down the street from him in Sacramento, was recently honored for his work as chairman and board member of Breakthrough Sacramento, "a wonderful organization that enrolls underprivileged middle-school kids in an academic enrichment program." **Ed Pinero** lives in Fairfax, Va., and works in Washington, D.C., as the manager of sustainable development at Parsons Corporation. Ed and his wife, Joanne, stake the claim for longest marriage in the class: 31 years. (Any competition?) Ed asked about **Darryl Turner**, whose e-mail Ed recently and regretfully lost. And class secretary *emeritus* **Brad Rockwell** writes from Salt Lake City, where he loves his plastic surgery practice, teaching at the University of Utah, biking, and (when his knees allow it) tennis.

Millard Tydings got in touch, challenging **Mark Schiewetz** to a one-on-one basketball game, reporting (and excusing) his latest on-court hoops loss to **Tim Draper**, bragging about his children (Will is in kindergarten, and Maggie in second grade), and reporting his latest investment in Vuzix Corporation, producer of some very cool sounding, high-tech eyewear. Tim Draper writes that he recently saw Lewis Butler '75 and Libby Hoagland '77, and that he hopes to see Paul Revere North buddies **John Sweeney**, **Jon Grinder**, **Howard Phipps**, **Steve Winthrop**, **Cameron Douglas**, and **John Davis** at the next reunion—June 2011, if you're keeping track.

Paula Kazarosian survived a broken wrist (rock climbing accident) and reports that her older son is now at Gordon College. (One son is still in high school.) **Trina Wellman** writes from Seattle that she and her daughter visited Andover for her possible admission. **Jack Shoemaker**'s older daughter ('08) is loving Vassar, while his younger daughter ('12) is living in Johnson Hall and having a great time. **Chris Auguste**'s younger daughter is also at PA, while Rekha '09 is at Harvard. **Ruben Alvero**'s oldest is in her first year at Stanford. As for me, well, not to taunt, but my wife and I recently sent in our final-ever undergraduate tuition payment: the second of two are through—and doing well!

Robert Pulley writes, "I rode the Internet bubble until 2003, working for various datacom start-ups in the Boston area, establishing a software development branch office in India, and selling software in Japan." Bob is now at Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems, working out of Portsmouth, R.I.

Chris Mullen and his family are now living in the Netherlands, his wife Caecilia's new home-base assignment in the Dutch foreign service, after postings in Asia, Africa, and Cuba. And **Perry Peck Flanagan** and her family are now living in Frankfort, after years in Warsaw. She reports getting a warm welcome to Germany from **Karin Krivobok Stienemeier**.

It strikes me that there's something wonderfully delayed about class notes: unlike the instant messaging and tweeting of the world we live in, this column is a bit of a throw-back to an earlier era. You send a note and, months later, it appears, reshaped, in a magazine column in your postal mailbox. I'm reminded of the stories they tell of how crowds used to gather at the docks in Boston to greet the ships so they could read the latest chapters from the serialized Charles Dickens novels. They desperately wanted to know: will Little Nell die? So too, us, kind of. Those with less patience should follow **Sue Caverly**'s advice and join the Facebook group "Phillips Andover Class of 1976-ish." Not a bad idea. I will get there soon, I promise. But in the meantime, I get a kick out of seeing you all waiting at the dock for the latest installment.

Be well, friends, and be in touch.

1977

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Reaching the mid-century mark perhaps prompted some long-silent classmates to reach out to me with updates on their whereabouts. Thank goodness we can finally call off the search party for **Jorge Virgili**, my former practice partner and alter ego on the wrestling team. Jorge sent a note from Madrid, Spain, where he has lived for the past 20 years working as a securities broker and collecting art. Jorge writes, "There was a show last year of a part of my collection in Cuenca of an artist I love – visit the Web site at www.estebanlisa.com." Jorge has a 12-year-old daughter, but did not fess up much more personal details. I am envisioning a trip to Madrid to get a direct report, provided Jorge doesn't want a steel cage match with me.

Bowen Farrell, another prodigal classmate, sent news from the West Coast along with a picture of his photogenic daughter, Devin: "After nearly 20 years in N.Y.C., I returned to my hometown, Santa Barbara, Calif., and have enjoyed the move immensely. My wife, Michelle, and I have three children and stay active with golf and polo. In 1997, I started a private equity fund, Triton Capital, which later changed into a long/short hedge fund. We look forward to coming to the next big reunion, having last resurfaced for our 10th in 1987. There, I remember seeing **Peter Boit**, **Todd Walker**, and others from our days in Rockwell South and Taylor West/East."

Peter Boit's ears must have been burning as he reached out to me with news and his career update. "We (Jenny and our four kids) are still living in the Seattle area. Next year, our oldest, Alexandra, will be a freshman at Boston College, which seemed to be the right balance of academics, metro location, and competitive caliber of ski racing for her. So, while she is excited, so am I, since it will provide another great reason to return to New England. Our other kids continue to enjoy the highs and lows of middle- and high-school experiences. I left Microsoft last September after 17 years and enjoyed being on the sidelines for a while. However, I got lured back into the game in February and joined Juniper Networks as head of their enterprise business worldwide. So, besides learning the new world of routers, switches, and security devices, I am on the regular shuttle between San Jose, Calif., and Seattle. If anyone finds themselves in the Northwest, there is always an open invitation to visit us on Lake Sammamish or on any number of ski hills, since one of our kids is usually racing each weekend."

Benji Swett, who has been good about staying in touch periodically, sent word of another literary milestone. "I am happy to report that *The Hudson Valley: A Cultural Guide*, edited by Randall Bourscheidt, with text and photographs by me, [was] released on June 6 by the Quantuck Lane Press. The book describes more than 500 places of contemporary cultural interest from Staten Island to Lake Tear of the Clouds, and is probably the only guidebook you will find that includes the Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center in Troy, the New Museum of Contemporary Art on the Bowery, and Frederic Edwin Church's house, Olana, between the same covers."

Finally, a sincere "get well soon" to **Merry Reymond**, who recently had some serious surgery which resulted in her wearing a "Flash Gordon" style head apparatus. (I saw a picture of her, and it really did look like the 1950s-era TV show.) While I am a little fuzzy on the details, I know firsthand that

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PAs Web site, go to www.andover.edu/giving

Merry a treasuring specialty and really looking for-
ward to our 35th Reunion in 2013. And to the rest of
you far well. — Buck

1978

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I owe to write the class notes time to write the class notes. With autumn coming to a close and leaves [illegible] brilliantly against the sky, I don't have time to write to hundreds of classmates and ask them to fill me in on their exciting lives, because they already have at least those who want to share. Alas, I've ignored the oncoming deadline long enough. I even snuck over to Italy for a joyous week of biking through the vineyards and olive groves in Tuscany with my husband and a group of friends. One turned out to be classmate **Laura Begien Bryan** whom I happily had a chance to catch up with. She filled me in on a few long lost friends from the Class of 1978. She had just returned from a surprise 50th for **Putsy Cahill**, where **Nick Stoneman** managed to appear for a festive evening. In fact, Laura shared a photo of the three of them in prime birthday party mode. All looked happy and well. And, fortunately, upon my return home, a few notes from various classmates had appeared in my inbox of their own volition. I thank those who write of their own choice, and I know your classmates thank you for the news.

The funniest one, and mostly because of its sheer magnitude, came from **Chris Mastrangelo** of Annandale, Va. I think I remember you, Chris, but I have to inform you that I may be the only one to fully enjoy your "turning a negative into a positive" narrative, for I cannot publish all 3,666 words of it. Here's just a piece of it:

"If I were to write an end-of-the-year letter for 2009, this is how it would go (so far):

"January: Found out that my father, Louis, has prostate cancer. He was keeping it a secret and didn't want to tell anyone, until my friend Al somehow found out. Positive response: As it turns out, prostate cancer is the slowest form of cancer, and the doctor does not expect Lou to die from it. If Lou is like his father, who lived into his 90s, he will die of old age before the cancer spreads.

"February: My car accident. For the first time ever, I was in a fender bender — and I was at fault. I rear-ended a minivan that came to a dead stop for no reason in an on-ramp/merge lane. Positive response: While driving in Arlington, Va., I got behind a mini-van being driven by a man driving very slowly and cautiously. In the turn lane — he merged onto the roadway where he had a lane all to himself, and no cars were coming from any other direction. I also started to go when he suddenly slammed on his brakes and came to a complete stop. I also slammed on my brake, but was unable to stop without hitting his car's left bumper with the car's right corner of my front grill guard. Thankfully, the grill guard on my 1995 Pathfinder is like a cast iron cow catcher, and it absorbed most of the impact, knocking the other guy's rear bumper almost completely off. But on my car, the passenger side headlight assembly was broken, pieces of plastic everywhere, but the light bulb itself still worked (as I found out later that night when both headlights still worked!).

"March: During the first week of March, my mother stopped calling on the phone every day. Did she finally get the message that we don't want her calling 2–4 times a day? Next, she wasn't returning calls. Finally, we called the building lobby and asked someone to go up to the apartment to check on her and make sure she wasn't passed out on the floor. . . ."

If any readers would like to read the rest of Chris's entries and positive responses, let me know, and I will forward it to you. Wow. Chris clearly much time went into writing it.

The only other e-mail I received was from **Mike Cannell** with some great news about his career change. He writes, "I'd worked as an editor at the *New York Times* for some years, but I left a few years ago. I'm blogging for *Fast Company* magazine and I have a contract to write a book about a rivalry between two drivers on the Ferrari Grand Prix team of 1961. A very sexy story. I'm fortunate to have sold the movie rights before writing the book. I work from a little office on West 44th Street in Manhattan. If any classmates are ever in the neighborhood, drinks on me at the Algonquin Hotel." I hope you mean it, Mike. You may have some takers.

On a sad note, I heard from Andover that our classmate **Alison Brooke Overby** of New Orleans, La., passed away on Aug. 5, 2009. As well, classmate **Bruce Perkins** of Saugus, Mass., passed away on Sept. 11, 2009. Our condolences go out to their friends and family.

As for me, I am having fun growing my nonprofit educational travel organization, Woven Journeys, with my business partner, Alex McCall, wife of **Josh McCall**. We took a group of 21 parents and teens to Peru last June for several days of community service in local schools and orphanages, as well as several days in weaving communities, ceramic studios, and hiking to the top of Machu Picchu. We are bringing a group of eighth-graders from Southborough, Mass., in February for a week of service at an elementary school in Lima. If any of you are interested in coming on our next trip in June 2010, let me know. — Judy

Class Pages are now online!

[illegible]

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

1979

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So, two days ago my cell phone rang, the caller ID informing me it was home calling. I answered expecting to find wife Susan on the other end, but was pleasantly surprised to hear my daughter Alyce's voice. My tone immediately lifted — not that I don't welcome Susan's calls — but this was my *daughter* calling! And listening to myself talk to hear, I suddenly recognized the lilt in my voice. It was the same one my mother gets when I call her to say hello. It was the same one my grandmother got all excited and happy when I called her — "Well, hello, dear!" — before she would immediately rush to say good-bye because the call was too expensive. My daughter is only 8, but it immediately occurred to me that all too soon I won't see my children every day, and I'll have to rely on the all too infrequent phone call to lift my spirits. It was one of those moments when I longed to freeze time, hold onto them just a little bit longer before casting them off into the world. I think of this as I hear from many of you telling of your children going off to boarding schools, colleges, life — leaving us, the ones behind, to look at ourselves, at our spouses, and wonder, "How the hell did that happen?"

Kay McCabe and husband Rod are one such empty nesters, having recently sent their youngest off to prep school in Colorado. So, they bought a puppy — that yearning still deep within them to be woken up at all hours and clean up somebody else's poop and pee. Meanwhile, **Sean Wolfort** is on the other end of the spectrum, set to welcome his first child this spring. Sean's an MD in Florida with surgical and plastic surgery skills that, in the hands of the evil, would make a frightening horror movie. Fortu-

nately, Sean works on the side of good. Meanwhile, returning to those of us whose next diaper will likely be our own, **Melinda Hobausz** and **Bill Schultz** both have kids they've dropped off at Andover. Melinda creates textbooks for a small publishing company not too far away in Littleton, Mass., but Bill's all the way across the world working for Coca-Cola in the Phillipines. That has to be tough. **John Vail** is still in Toyko and may too be sending his oldest daughter off to a U.S. prep school next year. **Geri Pope-Bidwell** just saw her eldest graduate from Andover, while **Greg Cleveland** did the New England college road trip this past summer. Geri's in Santa Barbara, Calif., doubling as Dr. Doolittle with a plethora of animals ranging in size from horses to hamsters. She sends news of **Brot Bishop**, who may be sending his son Jake to do a PG year at Andover, and **Kris Timken**, who among other things is apparently engaged in a marathon game of Wordscraper on the time-suck known as Facebook.

In other news, **Forty Conklin** is coming up on his 25th anniversary with Merrill Lynch—still in N.Y.C., but occasionally able to get to New Hampshire for a row or a climb up Mt. Washington. **Tim Stoneman** is a visiting history professor at Clemson University, summering in France where he also teaches. **Willie Cooper** and family have moved from Massachusetts to Sonoma, Calif., where he works as a private chef. Pick up his book *On The Grill* on Amazon or at Williams-Sonoma for how to do everything from a pig roast to a tailgate party. Willie is also in touch with **Brad Holmes**, who recently visited with his wife and two daughters. **Rick Wolk** lives a little further up north—that'd be Alaska—where he recently led a tourism workshop on Prince of Wales Island. **David Herskovits** keeps the drama alive in his life running a theater company in New York called Target Margin Theater. If you're in N.Y.C. this spring, support David and the theater by checking out his latest work. And a special kudos to **Rachael Horovitz**, who won an Emmy this year for executive producing the HBO movie *Grey Gardens*! If you haven't yet seen it, check it out—it's really wonderful.

I enjoy my too infrequent visits with **Charlie Hess**, who has his own design firm, and **Daniel Wheeler**, who is still creating large-scale art and photography. **Josh Kaufman** occasionally escapes his medical practice in the Crescent City to take his girls river rafting, but unfortunately doesn't get out to L.A. often enough nor, sadly, do I make it to New Orleans.

And finally, two mentions—one to **A.C. Doyle**, who regrettably was not applauded in the last installment of notes, but was clearly instrumental in bringing a sense of spirit and debauchery to the reunion I sorely missed. And, lastly, to **Jill Kwass** and **Charlie Wiseman**, two Non Sibi Day heroes who served dinner (along with Jill's son) to the homeless in Boston.

To those whom I am in touch with but aren't mentioned, though your name isn't listed here, you're in my heart. Say a prayer for friends' and family's health, and while you're at it, pick up the phone and bring a lilt to someone's voice. They'll be glad to hear from you. I always am. Be in touch. —Doug

1980

30th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Today Barack Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize, the weather will be a high of 60, and the Red Sox lost to the Angels last night. It is October. Not a lot of news filtered in this summer, but what did has often times come through Facebook. Are you on Facebook? **Josh Greenfield** friended me and wrote, "I've written a novel titled *Cutting Through the Knot*. The second edition is now for sale on Amazon.com." I checked it out, and the reviews are good. **Jeanne Albert** reads the class notes and remarked on how I could remember that I sat next to her in math class. But it was **David Sherman** whose math class memories are so vivid, not mine, Jeanne. I have no idea who I sat next to, but I did have Mr. Morton freshman year. Jeanne reports, "You may find it interesting that I have been a math professor for 15 years now—first at Dartmouth College, then at Castleton State College (in Vermont). I now have a position at Middlebury College which includes both teaching and overseeing all the math-related tutoring at the college. Plus, I help run workshops on teaching and learning for faculty and staff." Along the lines of writing and teaching, **Catherine Epstein** wrote in *for the first time in 29 years* to say, "I teach modern European history at Amherst College. My husband, Daniel, is at UMass. We have three great kids, Nathan, 11, Dora, 8, and Stella, 3. Next year, I'll be publishing a book on a nasty Nazi perpetrator, but that's a story for a later issue."

This summer I had dinner with **Stef Bemis Coppola** and family. Stef continues to be a star soccer coach in the Santa Fe, N.M., area and her five kids are well known in the community as scholars, athletes, and community helpers. A couple of weeks later **Jim Currid**, **Cassie Doykos Oliver**, and I got together with Jim's family for a day of Boston exploration. Jim continues to run the show at American Italian Pasta Company in Missouri, and Cassie is still Greenwich Country Day School's leading light.

Through Facebook, letters, and e-mails I have communicated with the likes of **Natalie Geary**, **Marianna Gracey**, **Jay Glynn**, **Carol Edgarian**, **Sarah Aronin**, **Mike Lee**, **Peter Carley**, **Murrey Nelson**, and **Lisa Vodra**. They all wrote long notes and letters telling us they are luminaries in their fields, highly respected in their social circles, emulated for their fashion sense, and adored for their altruism. I am sure all this is true—*however*, in truth, none of them wrote me these things.

Me? Nothing to report, but I kept away from the TV and read a lot this summer. I only read nonfiction these days. I have got to get back on the fiction wagon. Anyway, I recommend *Strength in What Remains* by Tracy Kidder '63, *Crazy for the Storm: A Memoir of Survival* by Norman Ollestad, and then I read three Madoff-related books (I get focused on things), the best being Erin Arvedlund's *Too Good to Be True: The Rise and Fall of Bernie Madoff*.

So there it is. We have our 30th Reunion this June 11–13. Who is going? Let me know.

1981

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Non Sibi Day dominates the news in this installment of the class notes. If you have additional stories or experiences to share, please post them on the Non Sibi site at http://nonsibiday.ning.com/ and forward them to us.

David Parker writes, "My daughter Anna (11th grader) and I participated in Non Sibi Day at the Gaining Ground in Concord, Mass. I've ridden my bike past the Gaining Ground sign a million times, but never understood what it's all about. I knew I was in for a treat when the woman from Gaining Ground introduced herself as a farmer; you can't find too many people with that title around Boston's 'burbs! Turns out Gaining Ground is five acres of efficiently used farmland, run entirely by a nonprofit that takes in no revenues from its produce. All the food, which is top quality and follows all organic standards, gets picked up by local food pantries. Due to the rain, we started out in the greenhouse doing a bunch of work to help the farm get through the winter, including smashing acorns (in hopes of making flour from it), hanging sunflowers (to get the seeds and keep away the squirrels), breaking apart cloves of garlic (to plant for next year), and husking corn (for popcorn). Then the real treat came when some of us braved the rain and dirt and pulled potatoes out of the ground. I'm such a rube, I never knew that potatoes grow just under the surface and are essentially ready to eat—you can grab them, clean them, and cook them without cutting anything off. Anyway, it was highly satisfying to see 175 pounds of potatoes that we pulled out of the ground just in an hour or so. We got our hands dirty, our muscles were a bit sore, but working alongside fellow Andover people, seeing the fruits of our labor, and knowing the food was going to help people in need was a great experience."

From the Lone Star State, **Kelly Mendez** writes. "Non Sibi Day in Dallas was great. We went to Dallas–Ft. Worth airport and greeted approximately 150 U.S. troops straight off the plane from the Middle East. Words can hardly describe the emotions

and pink felt spoon greeting these selfless soldiers. It was truly our honor to welcome them home." Our Andover alumni group brought an abundance of snacks to refresh the troops after their 22-hour trip and refuel them as they prepared to catch domestic connections to their hometowns. Laden with his snack duffel and two bottles of chocolate milk, one happy soldier, after loudly declaring "I love America!" eagerly accepted a kolache stuffed directly into his mouth by our very own Annie MacFarland '80. It was a great moment. I was proud to be both an American and a PA alum."

In the Bay City, volunteers worked at the Houston Food Bank warehouse sorting donated food, household items and medicine. **Warren Jones** remarked, "I was astounded to learn that they feed 80,000 people each week through a network of 400 hunger relief agencies. In the aftermath of Hurricane Ike, the Gulf Coast region still has tremendous needs, and HFH has the scale to make a big difference as long as lots of hands help along the way. We had just over a dozen participants, including several current Rice students and young PA alums who showed up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday. I think they are a lot more socially conscious than I was at that age, and there is a lot of interest in having additional volunteer events."

Stefanie Scheer Young organized a similar event at the Food Bank of Westchester, NY, where the primary task was sorting donated food. Husband **Andrew Young** and son William joined in, as did a dozen PA parents and alums, including Evan London '82, who took many great photographs that are now posted on the Non Sibi Web site. "The supervisor explained the process and pointed out three enormous receptacles of food to be sorted, and assured us that we were not expected to get through it all," said Young. "We ended up packaging three times the donations originally set before us, and the Food Bank employees stopped more than one of us in amazement to ask, 'What school did you say you were from? What kind of school is that?' We were exhausted by the end, and it was a wonderful feeling."

Grace Curley writes: "As you could see from the Web site, my daughter Maeve and I served breakfast to close to 200 women at the Pine Street Inn. Many of the women are residents of the inn, but many others came in from the rain for the food. While our group claimed we were the first Non Sibi project to get underway in the U.S. on Saturday (8:45 a.m. was our start), it was this early because guests to the inn are allowed into breakfast only between 6–7 a.m. Not a forgiving brunch type schedule. And we learned from the tour we were offered: the women could not stay in their room areas, but had to be in the common spaces on the first floor or out of the building during non-meal times. They have to keep their belongings on them, as there is no space for them to leave clothing, personal items, photos, etc. With federal and state cuts to some of the programs the Pine Street Inn offers, volunteers and donations are needed more than ever. We hoped that Phillips Academy could consider being assigned a shift a month, rotating interested students, faculty, parents and alumni/ae into the shift as needed. We will look into this and see where it goes."

Grace adds: "While our early morning group was small (two alumni/ae, one child, and two current parents) together we served food to more than 500 people—a testament to our agility and the well-run Pine Street Inn program, which makes volunteers look like they know what they are doing. And the Non Sibi Day infrastructure made it easy to find a project not only nearby, but of particular interest and at a time that worked with our crazy fall commitments."

Please send us information about the Non Sibi events in your area and visit PA's new online offerings at http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/ to view and update information about our class.

We remain your loyal correspondents. —L.S.W.

1982

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As I write these words, I'm flying back home from northern Germany, and I'm thinking about all of us, and about *non sibi*, and about what's next.

First, a little perspective: just a few hours ago, I was shivering through a late fall morning near a giant VW factory an hour west of Berlin. It was damp and cold—the kind of penetrating chill that makes you think of a Bergman movie, even though I'm pretty sure Bergman was Swedish.

Anyway, I was standing in the semicircular driveway in front of the Wolfsburg Ritz-Carlton hotel alongside about 20 car journalists. We had been flown from the United States to VW's headquarters to test Volkswagen's latest Golf. William Safire (RIP) might have called us *bored-geek*—not a one of us ink-stained wretches could have afforded a room at the Ritz.

The event started promisingly. With crisp kindness, 25 VW technicians pulled into the driveway in front of the hotel, each one driving a shiny new Golf. The cars glided to a choreographed *halt!* As if on cue, the doors swung open, disgorging white-jacketed men bearing car keys extended to us on open palms. We happy wretches, conditioned to expect free pigs-in-a-blanket, blinked uncomprehendingly. For us? *Ja*, they smiled. *take zem.*

Fifteen minutes later, I was doing 120 on the Autobahn, grinning broadly and lost hopelessly somewhere south of Denmark. Note that this was not the kind of lost where you miss your exit and stop for directions at the Piggly Wiggly. This is the kind of lost where you speak French. The kind of lost where your hosts have given you a laminated German phrasebook that tells you, among other things, how to say "I have a urinary tract infection" (*Ich habe Harnrohrenentzundung*) but nothing about how to get back to Wolfsburg. Where was Lisa Johnson Svec '81 when you needed her? Still chairing the German department at Andover, I'm sure.

If you sense an allegory coming on, you are correct. Apparently, my car was having an international dispute. The German GPS had been fitted with an American voice; the map was precise and correct. It could see exactly where we were. And the voice was breezy and confident as it told me exactly where to go. *But* the map and GPS voice didn't agree with each other.

"Please exit," the American voice would say in the middle of a German highway with no exit. "Please make a U-turn," the American voice would say in the middle of a German cornfield. "You are approximately 3,700 miles from your destination."

When I looked closer at the dashboard, I saw the root of the problem: this was an American-bound Golf, soon to be shipped stateside. The speedometer was covered not in quaint kilometers, but in muscular MPH. The car was torn between two different cultures, filled with information but without perspective. Smarts, but no knowledge. Power, but no sense.

Since the focus of this month's class notes is *non sibi*, I thought back on our education (now almost 30 years behind us). Instead of focusing on individual acts of our class's kindness, though, I harkened to the selflessness of the school. I thought about the hand extended to us by a bunch of strangers determined to give us knowledge, infused with goodness.

It was easy to think of examples. I got moral guidance from an English teacher, Rev. Phil Zaeder. I got lessons in altruism from an alpine ski team coach, Diana McNab, who stood out in the cold with all of us. I got lessons in vision from an art teacher named Diz Bensley. And I got lessons in the restorative power of a cup of hot tea from my house counselors, Carl and Elizabeth Krumpe. Did it always work out? Of course not. I remember a math instructor, Ted Hammond, who cackled to us one day in Morse Hall, "It isn't really math until a little blood gets spilled." Come to think of it, maybe I was getting lessons in toughness.

Anyway, as we forge forward into our middle years, remember the kindnesses extended unquestioningly to us these many years ago, and do the same for others, if you can.

Write when you find work.

1983

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To get out this edition of our class notes, we resorted to the same resourcefulness we used for Paul Revere's ride: clandestine trips to Pomps Pond and sneaking Pepsis into Af-Lat-Am dances (thanks for that reminder, **Amy McCord**!). In the end, we used old Facebook to steal a few minutes with many of you.

More than a few classmates have been busy get-

ting married. In October, **George Bundy Smith Jr.** married Beth Becker in Cochran Chapel. Sid Smith '85 was best man. David Duckenfield '84, Marc McKayle '84, and Kent Lucas '84 were groomsmen. George's dad, George Bundy Smith Sr. '55 also was on hand. Beth is a pediatrics resident at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and George is with ESPN in Chicago.

A few months earlier, **Anne Fleming Torri** married Max Tejo, and the newlyweds are living in Franklin, Mass. After a stint as a management consultant, Anne is now at Tufts veterinary school in the class of 2013.

We also heard from **Laura DiMeo** that **Ted Silverman** got married in November. Laura is happy raising her family in New York City and reports that Ella, her 20-month-old daughter, "has been to all the major museums, cutting-edge music and art performances, danced in the streets, and even met her favorite Nick Jr. and Sesame Street characters live."

Henry Dorn lives in North Carolina with wife Liz and children Julia, 11, "the introspective artiste," Charlotte, 9, "fiery redhead, soccer star," and Nate, 6, "full of sauce." Henry dined with **Macky Alston**, who is raising two children with partner Nick while producing his new film project, *The Truth Will Set You Free*. Henry reports that **Angela Shen-Hsieh** and her husband, Mark, live and work in Cambridge with their son Milo, 11, who is into fencing. Also, Henry says **John Harpole** lives in N.Y.C. with wife Gabi Starr and baby girl Georgie and is a financial advisor.

Struan Robertson, our correspondent in Paris, puts it this way: "Maybe we're just at that boring part of our lives where not much changes? We're too old to be exploring the world and building lives and careers. Yet we're too young for the kids to be out of the house or taking advantage of early retirement to re-engineer ourselves. But the inflection point is not far away, and there is so much to do!" Struan is a managing director at Morgan Stanley over in the City of Light.

Gina Poe and her husband, Gary, welcomed a baby boy, Alexander William Poe Richardson, in March. Baby Alexander is her second and her husband's fourth child. Daughter Rebecca is doing Teach for America in Phoenix, and son Jason is a freshman at Northwestern.

Hillary Blake Mandell is wondering if anyone in our class is sending kids to Andover yet. She's currently home full-time with her four kids, ages 2–12. When she's not fighting her Lyme disease (a curse of living in the Connecticut country!) or trying to raise money for treatment of Lyme, she's over-volunteering for town and school projects.

Also doing some volunteer work recently was **Fritz Reichenbach**. He's a managing director at Healthios in Northbrook, Ill. Fritz and his daughter participated in a Non Sibi Day event to reconnect with both the Andover community and their local community. Fritz says that, while he imagines himself "eternally young, my 12-year-old daughter was far closer in age to the other alumni attendants than I." He shared with us that his "wife was brought to joyful tears by a beautiful piano composition written by **Jeff Story**."

Jennifer Cray bagged Rice Krispies for a San Francisco food bank for Non Sibi Day. She reports, "Daughter Tessa is almost 10 and in fourth grade. Emily is in (gasp!) 10th grade now. She's on the JV volleyball team at Gunn. In fact, I'm off to her game shortly. I'm astonished to find myself the parent of a daughter who's the same age as I was when I left for Andover."

Meanwhile, **Electa Sevier** has moved to Guanajuato, Mexico, with her family. Her 9-year-old twins are in fourth grade in a Mexican school. Electa is trying to learn Spanish, and her husband is doing renewable energy work. She says, "We are loving it."

Amy McCord saw **Meg Sturges McDermott** in Anchorage, Alaska. Ironically, Meg and her family live in Anchorage, Ky. Meg and Amy laughed about living next door to each other in Adams Hall when they were young and their fathers, Meredith Price and Hale Sturges, were house counselors there. Back then, Adams was a boys' dorm.

Francis Lombardi II is happily settled in Skaneateles, N.Y., with his wife and their five kids, ages 12 to 2.5: "All in good health and reasonably respectful to their parents. They do in fact still call me Dad." Francis adds that anyone in the D.C. area should look up Michael Landrum '85, who has made a name for himself as a restaurateur with Ray's Hell Burger.

Sharon Block tells us that she had worked for Senator Kennedy as a senior labor and employment counsel. "It was certainly hard to say good-bye to Senator Kennedy," she says. With his passing, she's moved to the Department of Labor, where she's the deputy assistant secretary for congressional affairs. Sharon stays in touch with **Ashley Thompson** and will see her when Ashley visits D.C. soon.

Bob Butera is enjoying his book tour, even when it takes him to Exeter. Hot off the press is *The Pure Heart of Yoga: Ten Essential Steps for Personal Transformation*, released in September. Taking a break from his readings, Bob found himself jogging through our rival's campus. "I visited Exeter for sports back in the '80s and, while their school is unbelievably immaculate, it doesn't rival Andover's pristine campus and cavalier mystique."

Another runner, **John Floyd**, has added martial arts, surfing, horticulture, and raising bees to his activities list. John manages his own investment firm in New York and lives in Rumson, N.J., with his wife and two daughters, ages 5 and 7.

Will Elias has joined Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois as its general counsel. He's commuting between Illinois and Massachusetts until he can relocate his family: wife Kristen and boys Hunter, 9, and Carter, 7. Until recently he had been general counsel for the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

I found **Rob Sherman** through Facebook. He is alive and well in Boulder, Colo. He's married, has three kids, and for the past 20 years has been running an SAT/GRE/LSAT prep company. If you mention Andover, I bet he'll give you a discount. —Susannah

1984

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As about a third of you already know, we had a terrific time in June celebrating 25 years of being Andover-free. It was amazing to see how much was accomplished once PA '84 graduates were actually unleashed on the world. For those who were unable to attend, we missed you. And now for everyone, we can provide you with a snapshot of your classmates' latest antics.

In September, **John Chaisson's** wife, Katherine, had a little girl, Grace Marguerite Chaisson. **Ian Loring** reports all is well (knock wood). **Jim Reische** is doing swell, (yes, *swell*) and was promoted to senior writer at the office of University Development at the U. of Michigan. He and his Dad, Alan Reische '57, hiked the Presidentials this summer. Their pictures from the Lake of the Clouds hut were awesome. **Dickie Wallace**, who got a PhD degree in cultural anthropology in '07, is teaching at Mount Holyoke and has a son who is a senior at Amherst High School. Dickie wonders, "Where does the time go?"

According to recent but unconfirmed reports, we have the following information: **Blake Catlin** is living in Boulder, Colo., with his wife and kids. **Lee Novick** is working as an eye surgeon in Fountain Valley, Calif. (see www.southlandeyecare.com/doctors.html). **Watt Alexander** is an attorney in Vermont not far from Dartmouth College, with a wife and kids. **Dirk Murphy** moved to Cape Cod from Wyoming and is working in construction. **Beau Timken** is proprietor of True Sake, his store in San Francisco that sells all kinds of—you guessed it—sake! (See www.truesake.com/trueStory.php.) **Rich Lombard** reports having been generally "tearing around" the world. **Matt Bergeron**, **Jonathan Hubbard**, **Hans Wydler**, **Abby Shuman**, Derrick Queen, **Sarah Jane Grossbard** (despite her "dog having issues"), and Sandy Chen all report doing well. Sandy and his wife and three kids saw **Jim Chung** and **William Woo** and their respective families in August (lots of sasparilla and running around reported). **Duncan Robinson** is fantastic and living in Toronto. **Stephen Hochman** is fantastic. **Jody Greene** reports being even better than fantastic. **Beth Serlin** is finally hoping to get some

sleep after moving her daughter Perrin to her own room. **Pauline Lim** and her husband Ulmdt Kim celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary by pedaling and pulling heroically up Kancamagus Pass in New Hampshire. Pauline enthusiastically welcomes everyone to make it. Thanks but haven't you heard it's the new 15? **Catherine Harris** a newly minted assistant professor of art and ecology at the University of New Mexico is living in Albuquerque N.M. with husband Kevin Carmody and children Clara 3 and Eamon 1. **Rachel Mercy Simpson** is living in Berkley Calif. is now a tenured professor and is a regular participant in historical re-enactments with the Bay Area English Regency Society (who knew?).

John Marsh reports that he's up to be alive. He left Gotham several years ago and is stone cold fantastic settled in under the radar in Texas. **Paul Murphy** sends his regards to everyone from his vantage on the Hill. He tells us that school really had a different feel for him last June when we descended to return him to his student days. You can see him in action on the Andover Facebook page at an All School Meeting. **Peter Nesbett** lives with his wife Shelley Bancroft in the small Manhattan village of Harlem running an alternative art space called Triple Candie. They curate shows consisting of copies surrogates props fakes recreations etc. They also publish an art magazine called *Artonpaper*. He reports that he often sees **John Fremblay** at openings and runs into **Torrance York** occasionally.

Bill Seeley is still living in Maine and teaching philosophy at Bates College. He spent a weekend with **Adam Simha** John Chasson and their families in Maine over the summer. The next generation was well represented. Adam's son Ovadia 10 Johns son Jacklin 2 and Bills daughter Raines 6 belted out a good birthday song for Bill's son Parker 8. The Seeleys also made their way down the Maine coast where they saw **Julie** Dewi **Ongaro de Luxembourg** her family and mom in Dark Harbor. Adam reports really really enjoying trading caffeinated anecdotes with Dewi in Boston in August. Time to switch to decaf Adam. **Courtnay Smith Perevalova** was also in Maine for the summer with her family but despite the ease of e-mail they were unable to cross paths with the Seeleys. **Hee Jung Moon** reports that **Sturgis Woodberry**'s boys Paul (sixth grade) and CJ (fourth grade) and the Moon boys David (fifth grade) and Stephen (fourth grade) have become great buddies over the years which prompted them to visit the Woodberrys down in Sea Island Ga. in August for a joint family vacation. She and John still live in Manhattan and have recently taken up duplicate bridge to prevent early memory loss.

Betsy Biern and Tim Cahill report they are doing well. **Sorava Chemaly** is also doing well and making beautiful things at Sorava Jones ("exuberant accessories for the home") in Washington DC. **David Amis** also well is living in L.A. and writing a screenplay. **Andrea Abegglen** is fantastic in Venice Calif. and now engaged to her fab boyfriend. Kiran **William Brecher Nick Bienstock Joy Clendenning Luisa Baldeschi Jason Anderson Sarah Bullock** and **Mike Cahill** all report they are fantastic. Joy will be in Sevilla Spain for the year with her husband and four kids and Jason hopes anyone out in Vancouver for the Winter Olympics will give a shout. **Katie Vahan Meadows** sends her very best to everyone and wants to know why she was left off the stone cold fantastic list. **Rob Kellan** continues to do his "Master of the Universe" stand up routine on Wall Street to strong reviews. Joel Post claims that he's getting old. But I saw him looking pretty spry this summer despite the fact that his guts were falling out (hernia). **Chris Yerkes** and Susan Arbeit got engaged this September at Niagara Falls. **Douglas van Duyne** enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion. His oldest son Max loved seeing Saturns rings through the Andover telescope carrying the class flag during the parade and ripping up the dance floor at the dance party. **Bob Townsend** sends his thanks to Vic Svec for teaching him how to order straight vodka when travelling on business in Russia.

I've just dragged the family back to Toronto after a couple of years swilling beer and eating frites in Belgium. Please feel free to berate Bill and Adam with any inconsistencies errors and or omissions from the above text and they will be happy to include corrections in the next class notes.

Love to all —Alexandra

1985

25th REUNION
June 11–13 2010

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I know it seems almost impossible that we are facing our 25th Reunion but yes it is true. Having attended all of the reunions, I can tell you that it is a wonderful time to reconnect with old friends meet their families and just wander around the incredibly beautiful campus. Of course we try to have some fun as well. So I hope to see you all there next summer. **Neil Gharibian Katlyn Shea Schultz Alison Smith Lord Michael Schaus Liz DeLucia** and many others are planning to make sure we have a fantastic time. If you want to help out please give them a shout or get a discussion going on our Class of 1985 Facebook page. Mark your calendars for Reunion Weekend starting with cocktails on Friday June 11 though Sunday June 13 and let's try to get as many of our classmates and families as possible involved.

This was not just another summer as my wife Nadia and I **Craig Kaufman** had our first child Dylan. Notwithstanding the "joy of joys" concept I find it amazing that all the same friends who told me the first couple of months are not that bad are now saying the exact opposite and sharing their true horror stories. Alas even my memory of these last months is evaporating into a peaceful cloudy recollection as I wait for his next smile.

Ayo Heinegg and her partner Eric Magwood were right behind us with their new baby Quinn Ziad Heinegg Magwood born in July. Ayo will return to teaching (high school) in November.

Zeena Abidi Freeman is still in Bangalore India but is on her way to Singapore then San Francisco with her family to meet up with Nell Gharabian **Chris Flynn** and me hopefully if schedules work.

Nell chimes in that she is working as a contract consultant at GE Energy Labs in Berkeley Calif. and loving it. "I have been spending my time checking out the Bay Area meeting new people and playing lots of soccer." She saw Zeena Freeman her husband Nat and their kids when they came through town this past summer and is excited that they are moving back from India to the Bay Area this fall. Nell predicts that she will be having a healthy amount of fun with the Freemans and Chris Flynn and wife Andrea in the coming months adding, "Finally for the first time since Andover we will all be back in one city!" Nell stayed with Katlyn Shea Shultz for a gorgeous weekend on Cape Cod this summer and is heading to L.A. soon for an adventure with **Kate Flather** and **Wendy Bone**. Kate's retro Airline Tag T-shirts were recently featured in American Airlines magazine. "American Airlines ran an article on our T-shirts in their February/March in-flight magazine. Somehow over the course of about 27 conversations and e-mails with the creative director it never came up that it would be in Spanish. We were dying laughing when we finally saw the tear sheet."

Hilary Babcock is planning to bring her 12 year old twins (and the 4 year old and the hubby, of course) to reunion to show them how cool boarding school is (since in the 'tween books it is always horrible and no one in St. Louis goes to boarding school). "Is anyone else doing the similar 'same?' Will everyone please be extra cool, so it works? (Not that you aren't always cool, etc, etc.)"

John Roesner took a family trip out West in June to see Yosemite Big Sur, and San Francisco. After reading in the '83 class notes about Blaise Zerega '83's encounter with Fabio Rosati '83, John reached out and ended up having a great dinner with their families and his. "Blaise and his wife Erin, were incredibly gracious hosts and our families had a terrific time and tolerated the nostalgic Taylor Fast stories remarkably well!"

Seth Brooks' oldest son started high school this year which prompted him to spend some time thinking about Andover circa 1981. "Unfortunately while memories of Junior English, the PE ropes course, and *Art 10* floated through my head I was gripped by both fear and hope that his behavior would not be quite as reckless."

Jonathan Hoyt has been living in the Lower Haight neighborhood of San Francisco for four great years. He is up to three kids (6, 4, and 18 months), and says "The economies of scale are starting to kick

in, thankfully!" He is building an executive assessment and executive coaching business for Heidrick & Struggles. "I am in the 'career advice' business, so am happy to talk to any classmates who are plotting their next transition."

Thank you to everyone who participated in Non Sibi Day. Please send us details of the events of the day. All our best to everyone, keep the notes flowing, and look forward to seeing everyone at the 25th Reunion in June. More details to come.

All our best, and be well. —Craig

1986

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I hope everyone is hanging in there during this great financial time. I know it has helped my family and me figure out what really is important to us! Friendship is one of those things.

Also, Andover delayed their class notes deadline so that we could write about those who participated in Non Sibi Day. **Lisa Lincoln Chioffi** participated in Concord Gaining Ground planting food. **Jenny Rider** organized an Andover Non Sibi Day event for PA alums and friends at the Shoreline Soup Kitchen Garden in Old Saybrook, Conn. I, **Kathleen Campbell DiPaolo**, went to Rojo Gomez, Mexico, with a slew of backpacks brimming with school supplies. A group, organized by the church I attend, helped hand out backpacks to an entire elementary school. After I finished handing out the backpacks, I worked at a medical clinic. It was very rewarding! This was my first time participating, and I encourage you all to do it next year!

I have heard from many people via Facebook. It's so easy. **Felix Martinez** lives in Northern Virginia. He wrote, "Alex is 7, and Jack is 4, and [my wife and I] are pretty much in the middle of weekend soccer, back-to-school nights, and keeping busy with work. [I] recently connected with **O'Neil Allmond** and **Maurice** "Cee" **Plaines**."

David Cameron wrote that nothing was new and that he was "watching the Red Sox suck against the Angels."

I reconnected with **Abigail Falb** via Facebook. She is married and living in Israel with her nine kids. She said she is very happy and does a lot of housework. I am very impressed, as I can barely manage my three children! **Marci Lebowitz Label** lives in Isreal, too.

Jennifer Quinlan Chinburg lives in New Hampshire and has "four lovely stepchildren, ages 5.5 to 15." Her only horrific news is that her stepson is a day student lower at Phillips Exeter! Just kidding—or should we bring him over to the Andover side?

Jen sees **Christy Balling** when Christy leaves Columbia to visit her parents in New Hampshire. Jen visited **Ben Brooks** and **Heidi Van Horn** in San Francisco. She met their "scrumptious new baby boy, Ezra." Heidi wrote, "Ben, Heidi, and proud siblings, Tiger and Xiaoyu, welcomed Ezra Baker Brooks into the world in May 2009."

I have to say I enjoy the play-by-play of Christy's trials. The latest photos of a car crash that crushed her car were amazing. Yes, she is all right, and her wit is intact! She wrote, "I'm doing just fine. I had another accident in '96 in L.A. that was much worse." She then added a "wild boar named Lunch [to her family]. Lunch is very friendly and willing to eat anything once. What worries me is that she's already nibbled on my arm, sort of sniffing the wine cork, if you will. I can't remember which *Silence of the Lambs* sequel had boars in it, but I do remember the scene."

Thanks for all the news, and I hope this finds you all happy! —Kath

1987

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As always, thanks to all of you who sent in updates. The hardest part of our job is never getting news, it's trimming it down to fit our allowed word counts.

Three classmates sent in their very first submissions to the class notes, so I'll start with them. **Soji Adu** has been living in N.Y.C. for more than 15 years; he's currently in the Bronx and works at a not-for-profit agency that assists persons with disabilities. He writes, "I often think about my three years at Andover, and am so happy that I was able to be part of that experience. I wish I could do it again."

Another first-time submitter, **Greg Shufro** (whose 40th birthday party had newly minted CEO **Torrence Boone** in attendance), lives in N.Y.C.'s Upper West Side with his wife, Jen, and boys Jacob, 7, and Bryce, 5. They balance life in the city with trips out to Colorado a few times a year for hiking and skiing. After seven years as an attorney, Greg's entered the investment world and is now a partner at Shufro, Rose & Co., LLC, an investment advisory firm.

Cindy Greene is pretty sure she's never sent in an update either, but she made up for it with an extra-long class-notes-ready post written on a plane from Nicaragua (and may have just nominated herself for election to secretary at the next reunion). About a year ago, Cindy joined Root Capital, a social investment fund that provides finance and training to grassroots businesses in developing countries. She adds, "**Randall Kempner** actually came to my office last week—he's doing a great job in DC as the executive director of the Aspen Network of Development Entrepreneurs, which my organization helped found."

Cindy was full of news about other classmates: "I saw **Cynthia Pierce** about a week ago. She's still in N.Y.C. with her husband, adorable 13-month-old daughter, and a dog, and is working for N.Y. Children's Services. I went to London this summer and caught up with **Alison Jefferis**, who is working at the Treasury and, as far as I can tell, is solely responsible for convincing the public that the government is going to get us out of the financial mayhem we're in. She's got two sons, as does **Lista Lincoln**, who's still down in Maryland. I saw **Delphine Mattison Morton** and two of her four adorable boys before she headed to the Vineyard for the summer. She is back and in the throes of managing her very active household. **Suzy Vinciguerra Rosen** is in Pittsburgh, Liz Kenny '88 is in New Jersey, and Caroline Goodson '88 is on an island off of Vancouver, having moved from the mainland very recently, and enjoying a new life with her baby daughter. Last I heard, **Liza Poinier** was in New Hampshire, hobnobbing with politicians. A few months back I ran into **Sara Casey Jauniskis** at the grocery store, where she was gearing up for summer, and I saw **Ruth Webb** at the Museum of Science."

Alison Pratt, who lives in Ridgefield, Conn., and has three kids (two boys, 10 and 8, and a girl, 3) wrote that she saw **Karl Kister**, **Posy Stone**, **Diana Burnham**, **Eliza Minot Price**, and Ramsay Turnbull '88 at **Mary Caulkins**' "Fortylicious" birthday in Maine. Alison recently quit her job at the Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, "but remains involved in small ways."

Caroline "Callie" **Hershey** is involved with two related environmental issues: she's working with a filmmaker to create an educational film about wetlands in New Paltz (where she lives) and southern Ulster County, N.Y., and is also continuing work as part of an activist group to negotiate with developers in her town to agree to cede some portions of their lands that encompass a wetland and tributary to the Wallkill River in order to create a "greenway" for both wetland protection and a local public nature park.

Jody Hillegas Lewis moved from Santa Barbara to Ojai, Calif., with her husband, John, and three daughters (7-year-old twins Maisy and Jane, and 4-year-old Charley), who are trying out school this year after two years of "unschooling." Jody and her family "tool around town in Darth Vegger, our veg-

fuel powered beast. I've on solar power and love and I do healing work, homebirth advocacy and kick-ass spoken word poetry."

In April, **David Kunian** and wife Renee had a baby girl, Charlotte Andrew Kunian. Charlotte has already attended Back to the Beach Festival, Satchmo Summerfest, Louisiana Creole Tomato, zydeco and seafood festivals. David has started school again, getting a master's degree in musicology from Tulane. He turned 40 on Fat Tuesday and submitted an incriminating picture of himself along with Andrew Kunian '89, Stephen Kunian '86, **Jonathan Field**, **Anselm Fusco**, Bob Hardt (honorary member Class of '87), **David Kaiser** and **Chap Munger**, which were withholding from publication on the grounds that his daughter may someday read this.

Jonathan Bush got married over Labor Day weekend "to the lovely Mandi Dean." **Annie Gatewood** was at the wedding, held in the backyard of their new home in Cambridge, and caught up with **Rett Wallace** and **Oliver Ryan**.

John Curry is no longer working for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, but is back to real estate and law full time. "He's returning to school to get a juris doctorate degree. John heard that **Andy Majewski**, who instructs at the Harvard Peabody Museum, moved to Boston's Back Bay and loves his new place.

Seth Berry was elected majority whip ("No. 3 Democrat") in the Maine House of Representatives this fall, after spending the last 20 years in education — both in inner city NY (eight years) and in Maine. He has two little bilingual (English and Spanish) sons who are now 5 and 7. Seth and his family try to visit Colombia as often as they can to see wife Adelaida's family. He's thinking about whether to run for speaker of the House a year from now."

Seth saw Karl Kister and Mary Caulkins this past summer in Penobscot Bay, Maine, where they were living with son Oscar, who is 4 or so, in a teepee in an undisclosed island location. Mary's 40th also involved Posy Stone. He stays occasionally in touch with others from Bartlet Hall, including **Chris Whittier**, who is married to a wildlife vet named Felicia and living in the S.F. Bay Area. Chris has worked in Rwanda with mountain gorillas and in Marin with rutting elephant seals, "but should under no circumstances be invited to weddings in London." Seth let me know that **Heidi Salin Godomsky** "is also here in Maine and clearly thriving."

Thanks for all the updates, everyone. Next time is Dave's turn at the notes. Until then, take care. — Dayne

Remember what's her name?

[illegible]

1988

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I began writing these notes on Sept. 9, 2009, a date significant not only because of the abundance of a particular digit, but also because that date marked the 25th anniversary of the day the parental units dropped me off at a certain school on a hill, thus beginning a journey that would change, well, everything. Twenty-five years ago, I officially began a relationship with the finest of institutions and with the finest of all people. Whether your PA adventure began on that day, or on a day a year or two or three later, we are all connected like Legos and so much better for it. I'd say!

On Saturday, Oct. 3, members of our class participated in the third annual Non Sibi Day, Andover's global day of service. Along with **Aisha Jorge Massengill** and about 20 other alums, I volunteered at Little Lights Urban Ministries, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping underserved children, youth, and families at the Potomac Gardens public housing complex in Southeast Washington, D.C. We read books, played games, and ate lunch with children ages 4–7. **Heather Dunbar Lucas** hosted an event at her home in Bethesda, Md., at which participants made casseroles for Shepherd's Table, a shelter that serves families in Silver Spring, Md. **Steve Schlemmer** (and son Jackson) **Joe Proctor** and Peter Kyang '91 (and daughter Mia) participated in a church clean-up in Hampstead, London. US Navy Commander **Rob Patrick** and 12 other members of Patrol Squadron 10 Red Lancers spent Non Sibi Day feeding, cleaning, and playing with children at a couple of orphanages in Djibouti with whom the Red Lancers have an ongoing relationship. Non Sibi Day co-chair Tom Beaton '73 put Rob, who has been deployed in a counter-piracy effort on the Horn of Africa since June 2009, in touch with Mike Casey at the Carter's clothing company, and Mike arranged for thousands of articles of baby and kids' clothing to be shipped to Djibouti. As a result, Rob and the Red Lancers have enough clothes to support the orphanages in Djibouti proper as well as the outlying, more rural areas. **Brigitte Herz** did Non Sibi Day a bit early but no less big, at a recent U2 concert at Gillette Stadium. Brigitte and her children Mamoon, Hannah, and Gabriel worked an Amnesty International petition drive to free Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi from detention in Burma. During the concert, much to Brigitte's surprise and delight, Bono picked Hannah from the audience during "City of Blinding Lights," serenaded her, AND gave her his sunglasses!

I am happy to report that weddings and babies abound for our merry band! For starters, **Doug D'Agata** is OFF the market! "At long last I married the wonderful and stunning Victoria Kreuzer," writes Doug. "You should all be so lucky." Also among the newly unavailable is **Dan Thomsen**, who was married in a ceremony at Camp Deerwood in Holderness, N.H., over Labor Day Weekend. **Andy Mercy**, **Allan Reeder**, **Henry Smyth**, **Scott Strauss**, **Chuck Davis**, and **Tucker Levy** (aka the "Adams South Crew") were all in attendance. Andy writes, "Reeder roasted DT to the tune of 'Puff the Magic Dragon,' and everyone proved that drinking games are still fun at (almost) 40. What struck me is that almost every one of them is a teacher — that's a good thing for all of us!" In July **Jose Diaz** wife Carolina, gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, Manuel Ignacio Diaz Curbelo. **Joshua Lincoln**, his wife, Monette, and their daughter Sophie traveled to Ethiopia in May to welcome Samuel, 2, into their family and bring him back to New York City where they live. **Jean-Paul "Jopi" Schluep**, who is living in Paris with his wife, Helene Jafari, and their daughter Lila, is preparing to welcome a son in October. **Eileen Kim** and her husband, James Brown, welcomed their son Levi Taisun Kim Brown in October 2008. Eileen brings news of two more births. **Maia Bazjanac**, who married her long time boyfriend, Kevin Gauna, last year, had a baby boy named Corwin this past June, and **Caroline Goodson Parker** and her husband John, welcomed their daughter Katherine in May. **Laura Cox** married her longtime love, Dan Rogoff, and they had a beautiful baby boy, Redmond, in June. The previously noted Steve Schlemmer and his wife Tanya Rulon-Miller '89, are expecting their second child in February 2010. Lastly, yours truly welcomed two gorgeous Pekingese, Madam Fifi and Miss Sofia, into her home and heart last year.

Here's proof that it really is a small world after all. **David Coleman**, who's been living in Vancouver for about six years, walked into his daughter's first grade classroom on the first day of school and bumped into none other than **Bob Le Roy**, whose daughter is in the same class! Bob had just moved to Vancouver from England the week before. Also in Vancouver with her husband and two kids is **Elee Gardiner**. Elee is the poetry adjunct for 2009 at Simon Fraser University's Writer's Studio, and she has also started a little press, Otter Anthologies, to publish the work of adults to whom she teaches creative writing.

Jill McElderry-Maxwell is living in Maine with her husband Bruce and son Fox, and is heading into her second year as an alpaca farmer— she has 18 animals and is expecting eight cria (baby alpacas) next spring. The Maxwells started having some of their alpaca fiber turned into products, and they ran a small farm store through the fall.

Ann Gerschefski is living in Sherman, Conn., and working three gigs: she sells real estate for William Reavis Real Estate, plays at several Broadway shows as an orchestra sub, and runs an animal shelter

Jamie Rosenberg

Touched by a Small Hand

87 Classrooms without scissors or staplers, maps or globes? Students without textbooks or pencils? Teachers without art supplies, science kits, or math manipulatives? Unthinkable at Andover, but a troubling reality in myriad public schools nationwide. And the need is deeper than ever.

Luckily for many of those schools, Jamie Rosenberg, founder and CEO of Adopt-A-Classroom, has taken on the cause. Once a part-time charity operated out of his one-bedroom condo, his burgeoning nonprofit now provides thousands of teachers throughout the United States with the tools they need to engage, inspire, and educate.



What turned this former Miami mergers and acquisitions lawyer into a champion of kids and classrooms? In 1997, Rosenberg was touched in a big way by a small hand.

"I was mentoring the 3-year-old son of Haitian immigrants at a nearby school for mentally and physically delayed pre-K children," explains Rosenberg. "He had suffered a stroke that resulted in partial paralysis, and his right hand was curled in a tight fist.

"One day we were playing 'give me five'—which he usually played with his left hand. That day, when I changed it up and held out my other hand, he opened up his right hand and gave me five. I was astonished. His teacher and his occupational therapist had been trying to accomplish this for a year.

"We took him outside and put him on the tire swing, and sure enough, he grabbed both chains with both hands. *This* was the kind of experience I wanted more of in my life."

When Rosenberg had first entered that classroom nearly a year earlier, he was struck by its barrenness. A depleted budget had quashed any hope for colorful maps, educational posters, or imaginative learning games. On numerous mornings Rosenberg observed the teacher—passionate and dedicated, yet severely underpaid—lugging in party decorations, art supplies, and special items for her neediest students she'd bought with her own money.

"I was struck by the contrast between the wealth of corporate America, of which I was part, and the woeful lack of the most basic teaching essentials in that classroom," he says.

Adopt-A-Classroom, begun with the assistance of law school friend Max Holtzman, was initially a side project to Rosenberg's legal career—a vocation he found challenging though not fulfilling. But by June 1998, helping teachers and children had become Rosenberg's full-time passion.

Brilliant in its simplicity, Adopt-A-Classroom invites individual, community, and corporate donors to "adopt" a specific classroom and provide financial support for the purchase of materials deemed important by the teacher; 100 percent of the donation directly benefits the designated classroom. Purchases are made through a list of approved suppliers, who return a set percentage of their profits to fund Adopt-A-Classroom's six-person staff.

"In our first year we adopted seven classrooms," says Rosenberg. "Then, in 1999, I had a fortuitous lunch with Jennifer Rubell, whose family members are significant real estate owners and art collectors in Miami." The Rubells made the upcoming grand opening of their new hotel a fund-raiser for Adopt-A-Classroom, and the event netted $65,000.

"For the first time I had money to fund the organization," he says. "We quickly established our roots and leaped to adopting more than 1,500 classrooms annually."

In 2005, Rosenberg was contacted by Jones Apparel Group, and "Jones New York in the Classroom" became Adopt-A-Classroom's first national partner. "Along with a substantial donation, our program received heavy national marketing," explains Rosenberg. "We invested in a new Web site [www.adoptaclassroom.org] and other technology, and Adopt-A-Classroom's impact expanded 1,000 percent—to where we were adopting 15,000 classrooms annually across the country. A year later, OfficeMax signed on as our second national partner."

Married in 2004, Rosenberg and his wife, Lisa, have two young children and a new baby; making a living as CEO of the nonprofit, concedes Rosenberg, has become incredibly challenging. "But," he adds, "I feel pretty lucky. I derive a great deal of satisfaction from what I do, and by working just a half mile from home, I'm able to spend a lot of time with my family."

While its impact has been significant, Rosenberg believes Adopt-A-Classroom has only scratched the surface of its potential. "We are looking for individuals or businesses that can help create more awareness for our programming and cement the cause into the nation's conscience. It's my hope that through Adopt-A-Classroom we will be able to help provide *all* children equal access to a quality education."

Since its founding less than 12 years ago, Adopt-A-Classroom has helped supply important learning materials to more than 46,000 classrooms.

—Jill Clerkin

Weekend in D.C.



From left: Lyra Silk Guinee '89, Angel Stanislaus '89, Terri Stroud '88, Nicole Lowery '89, and new class secretary Gina Hoods '89 tour the Smithsonian during a rainy weekend

in New Earheld If you're looking for a pet, look in a shelter first!)

Last but not least, **Barry Crume** makes his LONG awaited return to the notes with this communique: "My simple life consists of being married for five years to a beautiful woman named Laura. We live in Lexington, Ky., and raise bees, lettuce and tomatoes, and are into competitive neighborhood ping pong. I own a small medical company and fly fish every chance I get. I am taking a three day float trip down the Bitterroot River in western Montana with fellow Draper roommates Travis Metz '87, Hiroshi Okamoto '87, Stephen Allen Hopkins '87, Dave Goldstein Kopans '87, Paul Marston '87 and Anthony Gellert '87. We are turning this trip into a biennial event and would love to add more Andover alumni." Welcome back, Barry!

"Talk' to y'all later' — Terri

1989

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First, I want to say thanks to **Alex Walley**, who turned over this gig to me. Now I can root out juicy details and say, "But I want to know for the magazine," as opposed to admitting I am just nosey! Anyway, this contains all the good stuff I received — and remember that you were warned.

Hopefully you are nestled up all warm and cozy, contemplating all the joys the new year will bring. I am probably still unpacking boxes and organizing my new ob-gyn office courtesy of the SBA and one or two other loans.

Elizabeth Palomeque is the proud owner of six chickens, which she promises to raise humanely for their eggs. **Sheldon Royal** and his wife, Danielle, joined the parenthood club and were blessed with daughter Sydnee in January. **Jenn Stableford** increased the population of N.Y.C. by one with a son, Sumner Stratton Finley, in June. Six weeks later she started a coveted vascular surgery fellowship. I tip my hat to you! **Christine Joseph-Haller** birthed a son, Leo Linus Haller, in July, a fabulous birth month. His birth prevented Christina from joining our 20th Reunion festivities, but expanded their family to four, with big sister, Lexi, and dad, Mischa. **Tyler Merson** and his wife, Vicky, welcomed their daughter, Margaret Rose, in September. Big brother C.J. has been fabulous. My fellow ob-gyns and I encourage everyone to keep the babies coming.

Kristin Humphries Bouchard got married in August, had a whirlwind honeymoon exploring the south of France and just started "A Natural Take Photography" in Fairhaven, Mass., doing wedding, portrait and commercial photos. Whew! **Sanjiv Desai** left Greenberg Traurig to start his own firm. The Desai Law group, which specializes in civil litigation, entertainment, labor and employment, and defamation law. Anybody needing his services must travel to Coconut Grove, Fla. He also travels the globe with his two adorable sons when he can free himself from the oh so addictive Facebook. Seriously, I have learned more about the world via the links Sanjiv posts. Thanks! **Dominic Rambaran** is currently appearing in nationwide Sears and Toyota commercials. **Eric Van De Water** practices law in Atlanta, living with his wife, Eva, and 3 year old son, Davis. They enjoy good times on the Ocoee River, camping and whitewater kayaking. They invite anyone visiting Atlanta to drop in for a great time and some sweet tea. He was sorry to miss the 20th Reunion due to his mom's death, but hopes to make the 25th. Condolences again, Eric.

Shawn Grady notes that he has been busy overseas doing a Peace Corp Mah stint, instructing English in Seoul, and working for Caterpillar in Britain. He also found time to marry Estelle Affoue Kouame of the Ivory Coast. By the time you read this, they should be enjoying wedded bliss in Massachusetts.

Laura Bauschard has been globetrotting and catching up with fellow classmates. In Moscow, she touched base with **Sasha Gray Rakovshik**, one of her former crew buddies. Sasha is working on a PhD degree in psychiatry from Oxford while also working as a therapist, mothering two kids, ages 14 and 12, and being a good wife. Sasha, I am still in awe of all you do, just like at Andover! Laura also hung out with **Britt Neubohn Hult** in London. Britt earns her keep as a business person alongside her husband while rearing three adorable daughters, ages 7, 5, and 2.

Laura had the pleasure of exploring Ayers Rock in Australia's Outback, the Roman baths in Bath, England, Mycenae in the Peloponnesus, and Saint Petersburg, Russia. Laura, I want to have a gig as a headhunter so I can live large like you! If you need a travel assistant that you sponsor, holla at me!

Jenny Tsai Le is currently in Germany with her husband and two kids, Austin, 3, and Jasmyne, 6. Jenny is transitioning to full time mommyhood and exploring fabulous places like Budapest, Hungary. She enjoyed the travels but loved the Thai foot massage more. Future duty stations will send this family to London and Florence. Jenny, my passport is ready. When can I visit? **Ted Helprin**, his wife and two kids reside in Portland, Ore. Ted was "rightsized" by Nike in May and is exploring prospects.

I, **Gina Hoods**, had the pleasure of sharing an Andover girls' weekend in DC with **Angel Stanislaus**, **Erica Sills Gaines**, **Nicole Lowery**, Aisha Jorge Massengill '88, Terri Stroud '88, and Yvette Maranda Clarke '88. It was nice to hang out, explore the Smithsonian treasures, brunch, visit DC monuments by moonlight, and worship together. Our next trip will be Vegas. Anybody want to double down? I also got to reunite with **Elisa Istueta** and her three beautiful kids, Alejandro, Tatiana, and Adrian, while I was in NYC, reuniting with Sheau-Lan "Sharon" Chen '90. Sharon who lives in Sydney, Australia, and I had not seen each other in 20 years!

This year's Non Sibi Day activities included the largest turnout ever! Angel joined Terri Stroud '88 and Aisha Jorge Massengill '88 at the Little Lights

Urban Ministries in D.C., an event spearheaded by Ben Feng '07. The mission of the after-school program for K–8th grade students is to "show the love of Jesus Christ to the inner city community of Southeast Washington, D.C." Angel and company joined together to read books and play games with kids aged 4 to 7. **Emily Muldoon** joined about 25 other alums at On the Rise in Cambridge, Mass., an event organized by Alex Walley. The organization assists women living in crisis or experiencing homelessness. I had the pleasure of joining Josh Russo '91 at a project called Oil Changes for Charity. Josh and the men performed oil changes and minor car repairs for single moms, widows and wives of active duty military personnel. At the same time, I assisted some of the church women outfit the women with some new clothes while they waited. It inspired me to clean out my closet and also start a similar program in Chattanooga. I *will* be soliciting clothing donations.

On a somber note, my sister's unexpected death has encouraged me to love my circle of friends and family while I have the chance. I encourage you to hug and kiss your loved ones while you have the opportunity. Thanks to everyone for the condolences!

On a happy note, if you have not already, friend me on Facebook, so we can reconnect and share some good times! Some of my top friends include **Andi Kushner Ross**, an LA area attorney, **Laura Hsieh**, a Chicago artist, and of course Sanjiv Desai (my honorary boo!).

Blessings. —Gina



1990

20th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Hope you all enjoyed a nice summer and fall!

Regina DeMeo was happy to reconnect with **Avery Edwards**, who came to D.C. with her husband, who was attending a conference for work. **Willie Tate**, who is with Bank of America in D.C., joined Regina for drinks at their 15th Georgetown reunion. Regina also caught up with **Roberta Ritvo**, after she returned from her trips to France in June and a week at the Hamptons in August. Finally, the last week of August, Regina went to Bethany Beach with her son, Preston (who will soon be 6 years old), for a week of relaxation. When they returned, Regina was able to make the very exciting decision to return to firm life. So after five years of running a family law practice, Regina merged with Joseph, Greenwald & Laake in Rockville, Md., as of November. This coincided nicely with her new position as president of Collaborative Divorce Association, Inc., and the lectures she gave on Collaborative Law this fall at Georgetown and GWU Law School.

Lynne Langlois Hunter enjoyed various post-nuptial parties in New England this summer, and this fall started her own public relations company, Lynne Hunter Marketing, LLC. Meanwhile, **Dan Frazier** reports that he spent the summer in New York working on writing fiction. **Will Newell** did his best to spend weekends on Nantucket this summer. For those who remember **Jared Jackson** as a sprinter, I think it's time to change that image: after doing a great job in the Boston Marathon this spring, he just did a PR (personal record) in the Lobsterman Triathlon, an international distance event in Maine. Now he is starting to train for a Half Iron next fall!

On the baby front, **Meredith Persily Lamel** gave birth to Naomi Ronit Lamel in May. Her brother, Drew, who is now 2 years old, is getting used to sharing the limelight. This fall, Meredith will be going back to work with her consulting and professional development firm MPL Partners. **Giles Bedford** and his wife, Jenny, also became parents with the birth of Jamie in July.

Jennifer Mondale married Ruben Santos in Marblehead, Mass., in July. **Alicia Stewert Pizzi** and her husband, Mike, were among the guests. Newlyweds Jen and Ruben honeymooned in Croatia. Jen has some beautiful wedding pictures up on Facebook. (Regina also really appreciates all the first day of school photos so many of you posted on Facebook!) Professionally, Jennifer is still working for McKinsey & Co. but is now in the Washington, D.C., office. She loves living stateside in Virginia after many years in New York City and London.

Carl Smit caught up with **Tom Seeley** while Tom was coaching his older son's Little League game—to inform him that Carl and family are back living in California after a year in China. True to form, Carl neglected to let Tom know he had even been in China. For more details, call Carl.

Chris Douvos, wife Roxane '91, and family traded the East for the West coast. The Douvos family is now enjoying life in the Silicon Valley, where Chris works as managing director for the Investment Fund for Foundations, co-managing their private equity portfolio. Chris writes a blog, SuperLP.com for which he has received notice from Dow Jones and the *Wall Street Journal*! Chris now enjoys a four-minute bike commute to his office, compared to an hour-long morning ride before they moved west. Roxanne is freelance writing, mostly for blogs. The family, which also includes Grace, 8, and Taylor, 4, is loving the added family time that came with the move! They still make the trek East each summer to their Vermont cottage, but aren't thinking of giving up the perpetual 72-degree sunny days anytime soon!

Thanks to all for your news, and please continue to stay in touch! If you haven't already, please look for us on Facebook! —Tom

1991

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Kicking off this column is the joyous news of the marriage of **Toyin Ajose**, MD, to Denise Young, MD. Attending the couple's nuptials in Hawaii were **Victor Mejia**, MD; **Nnaemeka Egwuekwe**; **Uche Osuji**, and Darryl Cohen '92. Both Toyin and Denise practice medicine in Hawaii.

Meka has embarked on a new adventure, launching Web site CheezyWeezy; Cardell Orrin '92 also has worked on the project since its inception. It's basically a fun site where people can flip through cute pictures of kids. The name comes from Meka's kids always saying "cheezy weezy!" whenever he'd take their pictures. Take your own smile break at www.cheezyweezy.com! Also with a new gig, **Shanti Roundtree** joined Pearson Education as a proposal writer last June and loves being a member of the University of Iowa's Class of 2011 executive MBA program. Shanti met up with **Matvei Yankelevich** at a reading of Matvei's Daniil Kharms translation at Prairie Lights Bookstore in Iowa. In Massachusetts, **Julie McElderry Tsohandaridis** is taking a break from working in healthcare and is enrolled in baking school, having a blast making all sorts of breads, pies, and American and Italian pastries. Her daughter Alexandra, 7, is in third grade at Wayland Academy and recently performed on her violin at the Newton Harvest Festival.

In April, **Craig Der Ananian** was mobilized from the Navy Reserve onto active duty to serve a seven-month tour of duty in Afghanistan. Craig writes, "In keeping with a strong Navy tradition of having children while a member is deployed, my wife and I are expecting our first child to be born right as I return in December. Also, during training I ran into Eric Hawn '89. Having not seen each other since Andover, it was a nice coincidence to find ourselves serving at the same command."

Shafika Khayatt spent the summer on Martha's Vineyard and had the pleasure of seeing **Brendon Guthrie** and family there frequently; she also spent time with the **Norm Gardner** family and the **Mike Day** family, who visited for the 4th of July. Shafika enjoyed seeing the next generation of Gardners, Guthries, and Days enjoying the parade and fireworks. Mike was keeping busy campaigning for State Senate in Massachusetts. She also saw **Anthony Cunningham** and his family in Maine. Before she left New York, Shafika caught up with **Kathryn Picanso**, who lives in Connecticut and works as a litigator in New Haven, where her fiance is a professor at Yale, and Edith Gimm '90, who is an attorney practicing in New York. Now, Shafika is living in Cairo, Egypt; she recently traveled to Amman, Jordan, to see her sister Djenan Khayatt Akel '85 and family.

Mike Liss had an overseas adventure when he went to Beijing during the Olympics to do human

Serving in Afghanistan



During their tour of duty in Afghanistan Lt Cmdr Craig Der Ananian '91 (center) holds a Navy Jack flag with fellow Navy officers at the Combined Security Transition Command at Camp Eggers in October. At the far left is Cmdr Eric Hixon '89.

rights activism in support of Tibet. He landed in prison in Beijing for six days alongside five others, and was finally sprung by the US government. The group was mentioned in news around the world including in a *New York Times* editorial. The team that Mike led would have used a modified laser to project digital graffiti on a building at the Olympics complex from a distance, but they were staked out and arrested the night before their plan was due to be executed. However, Mike thinks that his team's getting arrested turned out to be the biggest success they could have had.

Speaking of exciting adventures, check out this long list of new babies. **Francisco Contreras** and his wife Veronica are expecting their first child, a boy, in February. Fran finished an MBA program in December and was job searching at the time of these notes. **Sam Robfogel** and his wife Eleanor welcomed their daughter Esther in January. **Ross Noble** and wife Candice welcomed their second child, Walter Ross Noble, joining big brother Desmond, 2, in September. Ross is a design consultant with Tria Graphics, and Candice works in finance at Pepsico. They live in Chicago's uptown neighborhood. In Houston, **Sandeep Mammen** and wife Anju welcomed their third child, Naveen Joshua Mammen, in December, joining big brother Kiran, 6, and big sister Maya, 3. **Kathleen O'Brien Wolf** wrote in with news of her daughter Cassidy Brooke, born in November 2008. Kathleen lives in DC with husband Mark, Cassidy, and a greyhound named Ash. Kathleen is in touch with **Ali Mitchell Upton**, who has two little girls, Katherine, 3, and Sophie, 1, and **Maura McGrail Dunn**, who has a daughter Sydney, and two sons, Rowan and Jack. Kathleen also has seen **Amy Lieb** several times in DC, where Amy has traveled to meet with clients. Boston-based Amy has two girls, Sara, 4, and Katie, 2. Amy is a nonprofit strategy consultant with Monitor Institute, and her husband, John, teaches and coaches at Roxbury Latin. For her birthday, Amy dined with a number of Boston area friends including **Michelle Doucette** and Ali and noted that she "hadn't laughed so hard in months." Also in Beantown, **Linda Hanna Ficociello** has two little girls, Amalia, 5, and Julia, 1. Linda graduated with a doctorate degree in epidemiology just before Julia was born; she gave her defense while eight months pregnant! Linda works at the Joslin Diabetes Center in kidney research and teaches an introductory course in epidemiology at BU. Meanwhile, up at that red school in New Hampshire, **Shane Cooper LaPointe** and her husband, C.J., adopted a 5 month old rescue dog, Pepper.

I'm about to host a visit from my former co-secretary and dear friend **Alex Techet** who travels aplenty. After January's diving in Panama, Alex traveled to Boulder, Colo., Princeton, N.J., Anguilla, and also Scotland, where she interviewed for a job, drank tons of scotch, and decided not to move there because it was too cold. She boated on Cape Cod (off Woods Hole) with **Erin Twomey** and then later with Jenny Elkus '92. Erin and Jenny were both on Martha's Vineyard for vacations. Alex saw T.K. Baltimore '92 in Woods Hole a few times too. After doing some work at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Alex headed to Australia for another conference, then saw **Taimur Hadi** and Jenny Elkus in Boston for dinner when Taimur came through town. Then Alex hit Minneapolis, DC, and now California for a few more lectures. She writes, "In between I teach [at MIT] and write papers ... but rarely do I ever sleep. Thank God for yoga." Man, I'm tired just writing all of that!

Our classmate **Stephen Matloff** did a great thing in August when he biked the 200 mile Pan Mass Challenge in memory of our late classmate **Bryan Lee**. The donations made in Bryan's honor went toward cancer research at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

I want to send a special shout out to my fellow former West Virginian Jeff Gregg Bennett '92, MD, who lives with his gorgeous little daughter Natalie and wife Jennifer in South Carolina, where Jeff practices radiology.

I'll next time please keep all the news coming to roxandover@gmail.com. Cheers.

1992

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Happy fall, Class of '92! We are all over the map, but it seems we're never far from Michael Jackson. I have news from Argentina, where **Jenny Elkus** has recently been tearing up various polo grounds; Cologne, Germany, where **Natalie Miller van Vugt** and her daughter Delenn caught up with **Josh Davis**; Trinidad and Tobago, where **Barry Bhola** can't stop beaming at new baby boy James Xavier Blair Bhola; and as far away as New Zealand, where **Bekah "Radha" Lewis** encountered wildlife such as penguins, fur seals, albatross, and **Molly Wagman** in the Sydney airport.

Bekah set out for the other side of the globe after finishing her fellowship in family planning and master's degree in clinical research at USC. She writes, "At age 34, I am finally done with school (I think)." Upon her return to the U.S., she went to Atlanta to present a paper that was nominated for a prize ... right on!

What does Michael Jackson have to do with all this, you ask? He was Bekah's constant companion in New Zealand (the only CD in her rental car). And **Shani Evans** tells me she and **Alex Lippard** managed to "shake our bodies down to the ground" at a tribute to the King of Pop here in New York. And in a disco in Spain, my own body wound up on the ground during a very enthusiastic recreation of the "Beat It" video ... resulting in a broken wrist, and a summer spent relearning how to turn doorknobs. Don't try it at home.

In other, non-MJ related news, Shani ran into our very own pop star, **Sam Endicott** in a restaurant. Shani is still flush with the success of her second photography exhibition, "Mamabraxas: Lo Fidelity All-star." She's also been in touch with **Ingrid Sun**, who just had a baby girl, and **Jenny Quijano Sax**, whose family now includes daughter Sarai and baby boy Avi. And she and I would *both* love to hear from **Noah Pollack** ... who can tell us where he is these days?

Hafsat Abiola

Citizen of the World

92 *[Editor's note: Vuyelwa and her husband, Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela, have had a close relationship with Hafsat Abiola and her family for many years, beginning in 1990 when Abiola matriculated at Andover.]*

I watch Hafsat as she talks animatedly about one of her many endeavors; of course, there is no other way for Hafsat to talk. She wears her poise and self-assurance like a second skin, at once deferring to the elders at the table—as is the custom in Nigeria—and unwittingly taking charge of the air and space around her at the same time. She is back at Harvard, her alma mater, for a Global Leaders for Tomorrow conference. A Nigerian human rights, civil rights, and democracy activist, she is invited to address institutions and organizations worldwide. When she speaks about her work, Hafsat shows a dedication, a passion, and vitality beyond compare.



Hafsat is married to Nick Costello, a British diplomat now working at the European Commission. They met in Belgium in 2001 and married four years later. The family—now with two small children—lived in Beijing, China, for nearly four years before the recent move to Brussels. Hafsat's Nigerian roots go very deep. In 1993, when her father, M.K.O. Abiola, won the presidential election against the candidate favored by the military's leaders, their head of state annulled the election results, spawning the democracy movement—of which her father became the leader. Feeling threatened, the military government put her father in prison in 1994, and her mother, Kudirat Abiola, took on the leadership of the movement.

Through the struggle, Hafsat was in the United States studying at Harvard. By accident she met students with Amnesty International who were organizing a campaign to petition for her father's release. She joined them to raise awareness about Nigeria's struggle for democracy. As she says, they felt that the U.S. government—the fourth largest buyer of Nigerian oil—had a great deal of influence with the Nigerian government. Oil sales provided the military with 90 percent of its revenues. The students wanted American citizens to encourage their government to apply pressure to secure her father's release and the military's agreement to a timetable for the return to democracy.

At Harvard, Hafsat studied economics and government with a focus on developing regions. This gave her the opportunity to think with others who shared her passions, but who had different perspectives, about how countries develop.

Regarding her own growth and development, she says, "When my parents became leaders in Nigeria's democratic movement, my experience changed. It was no longer possible to simply be a student focused on learning. My experiences at Andover and Harvard helped me a great deal. I had learned a lot about how to voice my views and was able to represent the movement in the U.S."

In June 1996, while her father was in prison, her mother was assassinated by the military government, leaving Hafsat and her siblings virtually orphaned. Her mother's death came as a shock. Up until the time her father contested the elections, the Abiolas had been a wealthy family long sheltered from the harshness of life under military rule. Two years later, her father died under mysterious circumstances on the day he was to be released. Hafsat says her family's involvement in the movement was driven by a strong sense of right and wrong, with little awareness of the high stakes involved in opposing the military.

Her mother's memorial service in Cambridge, Mass., was Hafsat's awakening to the grave sacrifices the struggle demands. That was the first time I heard Hafsat address a crowd of people. At that young age she captivated us with the story of her mother's life. To hear Hafsat speak is to be transformed. With her soft pitch and lilting voice, she holds her audience as though under a spell.

Around that time, she created the Kudirat Initiative for Democracy (KIND), an organization named after her mother, which continues working to restore and promote democracy in Nigeria. Hafsat served as its executive director for 10 years and is still actively involved.

Hafsat embodies the concept of global citizenship. A Nigerian who inherited the courage and strengths of both parents, she was educated in the United States, is married to a European, and has worked and lived in many different parts of the world, dedicating her life to the advancement of Africa and its people. One of her recent initiatives involves building an economic partnership between China and various African countries, working to cultivate economic independence among African nations. She remains a true child of Africa wherever she is.

—Vuyelwa M. Maqubela, instructor in English

Beach nuptials



Adam Carl '93 married Elizabeth "Libby" Fogarty in June 2008 at the Madison (Conn.) Beach Club. Celebrating are, from left: Phil Bellizia '91, Nick Lloyd '93, Adam Emmert '92, Tucker Fort '93, Adam and Libby Eric Guthrie '93 and Brooke Peelle Guthrie '93, Dan Levine '93, and Ron Cuscia '92. Missing from the photo are Chris George '93 and Jared Jackson '90.

All the way back in good old Andover, **Nicole Poisson Loring** looks over her back fence into **Chad Sterns** yard. Nicole's daughters Haven and Merritt hang out on the swing set with Chad's son Austin. On campus, **Margaret Litvin** and her husband recently introduced their son and daughter to the myriad delights of Paresky Commons cuisine. They were visiting her mom, who's still teaching math at Andover, and Margaret reports the food in the shiny new Commons 2.0 was "way better than I remember, but now there's really weird plastic furniture." She teaches Arabic literature at BU and recently won a fellowship that will send the whole family someplace in the Arab world for a year!

In other kid-related news, **Jeff Gregg Bennett** is still smitten with his daughter Natalie — and he's now a partner in his radiology group! **Richard Ambrose** is adjusting to life as a single dad. I don't know much about these things, but I think he'll be fine as long as nobody goes anywhere near any weather balloons. Just saying. Richard occasionally gets together to argue about politics with **Anant Raut**, **Mike Bor** and his wife (would love to see you if you're in Richmond, Va.). You can meet his three boys, assuming Dad survives his impending trip to Vegas with **Paul Lisiak**, **Kirk Lehneis** and [illegible] '93. Ahem.

Do drop me a line — I love hearing from you!

1993

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I recently missed out on an opportunity to hear **Nick Thompson** read from his new book, *The Hawk and the Dove: Paul Nitze, George Kennan, and the History of the Cold War*, in Brooklyn this fall. So far, the book has received significant accolades. Congratulations, Nick, and sorry to have missed you!

Lilli Lewis currently living near New Orleans won a CARA (Contemporary A Cappella Recording Award) for her self-produced *a cappella* CD *Out From Under* in the Best World Folk Album category. This fall, she's featuring her solo vocals in festivals on both coasts. Find out more on her Web site, www.lillilewis.com. Lilli is also playing in a Southern rock band called The Shiz (www.shizrock.com) which is enjoying local success following the band's recently released debut album [illegible].

Lilli caught up with **Tom Haber** '95 this summer while he was passing through New Orleans on a road trip from LA to Florida. Lilli reports that he's been producing some hilarious pilots — see www.LASucks.tv.

Christine Bergren Orr and her family are planning a move back to the San Francisco Bay Area from Southern California. In the area for a home finding trip, she caught up with **Lauren "LJ" Feldman Smith** at a 2-year birthday party for LJ's son Miles and with **Carter Keller** and his son.

Dan Haarmann and his wife are still in Northern California and, at the time of writing, were expecting their second baby in November. In August, Dan met up with **Reiji Hayes**, **Chris Reed**, **Tushaar Agrawal**, **Steve Bronstein**, and **Mike Schulte** for a golf and poker showdown at Pebble Beach. Dan claims to have come out ahead in golf, but fared less well on the poker table. Dan supplied more details but in lieu of being heavily edited, I'll just let you use your vivid imaginations.

Deepak Sharma reports that **Mohammed Syed** and Tonya Bittle were married in Santa Fe, N.M., on Oct. 10, 2009, and spent their honeymoon in Vietnam before returning home to Miami. Deepak and his wife, Debika, are expecting their first baby in March.

Chris Keady spent June building a road (and catching his fair share of fish) in Alaska with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He and his wife also welcomed their third child, Ava Ruth Keady, in July.

Alison Wheeler Kennedy and her husband welcomed baby Lauren Taylor Kennedy to the fold in September. **Jane Penniman Grinney** added a second girl, Annabel June Grinney, in June. **Justin Simons** has a new baby boy, Asher Ridgway Simons, and **Heather Brown Lewis** had her second child, Grant, on Sept. 9 (9-9-09). Grant joins big sister Katie, who was born on Aug. 8, 2008 (8-8-08). Despite the symmetry thus far, Heather says she has no plans to try for a new addition on 10-10-10."

I met up with a good group over drinks in Manhattan in August. **Alissa Fishbane** was having a last NYC hurrah before moving to Oakland, Calif. **Bill Langworthy** was in town from L.A. to develop the next natural extension of "The Hills" TV show. The rest of the gang included **Josh Rosenblum**, **Dan Levine**, **Hardy Stecker**, **Jon Buono**, **Liz Roberts**, **Tucker Fort**, Adam Emmert '92, and Ron Cuscia '92. Word had it that night that **Camilla von Stauffenberg** is also now in New York — true? I also said a brief hello to **Dan O'Keefe** as he was flagging down a cab in NYC in August. Is it me, or does Dan seem to be everywhere at once? Mostly, what I recall is that I was wearing a suit, he shorts, and I was very, very jealous.

The third annual Non Sibi Day took place on Saturday, Oct. 3. Thanks to all who participated — from the Czech Republic to Singapore, to Colombia! To see pics and other info about the projects around the world, go to http://nonsibiday.ning.com. If you missed it, remember you can always participate in and/or organize a project with your regional alumni

group. Find yours here: http://www.andover.edu/Alumni/Regional/Pages/default.aspx. This year on Non Sibi Day, I worked on a project for Donor's Choice in New York with alumni from the '80s to the Class of '09, as well as with current and former parents. It was a great day and a great experience set to the music of a staff member's exceptional '80s mix. Inspired by the music, we were berating a 2009 alum for failing to identify a line from *The Breakfast Club* when he reminded us that he didn't know the works of John Hughes quite as well as we, since he hadn't even been born when we graduated from Andover. Yikes.

Hope all is well. Happy winter! —Amanda

1994

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Facing the deadline for these notes, I worried that they might be rather thin. Are we too busy with our mid-30s professional (and often baby-enhanced) lives to find something worth reporting? Perhaps, although, yet again, my classmates have dropped, with the deadline clock ticking, a mass of news on my virtual doorstep. Now, many months later, the news lands on yours.

I'm filing this report from autumnal Paris, which gave Cole Porter the jump by one season and started the nonstop drizzle in September. Nevertheless, the PA water bottle I picked up at the reunion maintains an equilbrium of water during my hourlong walk to the University of Chicago Center in Paris every morning. I will be at the center for the year, working both on my dissertation and on fussy computers belonging to students in Paris for study abroad.

Darren Hopkins got married in August, and the event was in some ways an echo of our reunion, according to **Peter Caperonis Rich Enos**, **Dan Galaburda**, **Ben Haddon**, **Laurence Jollon**, **Mike Koehler**, **Honor MacNaughton**, **Danielle Sadler**, and **Tim Stonecipher** were all in attendance. Peter saw **Reuben Teague** at a wedding in New Hampshire, where the assembled all played the drinking game Stump." (I, too, had to ask Wikipedia.) September weddings this year include **Mark Sabath**'s along the Chesapeake Bay and **Aaron Flanagan**'s in Massachusetts. Mark's band played at his reception, and he and his wife, Kay, joined in on some songs.

Several classmates, like **Bhak Tanta-Nanta** and **Aaron Sharma,** fretted that work plus children made for uninteresting updates. But, eventually the kids grow a bit, and new opportunities will arise for newsmaking. **Nat Zilkha** will take some time away from his two sons to play a dozen dates in New York and on the West Coast with his band, Red Rooster, in support of their new album, *Walk*. **Hannah Sharpless Graff** is using her new free time to do some freelance graphic design work and serve on the board of the Food Project (thefoodproject.org), an organization in Massachusetts devoted to bringing together members of diverse communities to build a sustainable food system. **Leslie Brown** is finishing a degree in the divinity and international security studies programs at Yale, and she's got time to serve as an Associate Yale World Fellow and the Magee Fellow for Dwight Hall at Yale. Her 7-year-old daughter, Alexis, was asked to join the United Choir School, an all-girl ensemble in New England. Finally, **George Mitchell** wrote from Los Angeles. He claims that **Nick Olney** is too busy with his newborn son Oscar to get in touch with me. George's son, Charlie, on the other hand, is old enough (2) to let George run a company with some of his old coworkers at Microsoft that analyzes text on the Internet.

Kristie Pfeifle Medak sent an e-mail about a mini-reunion at **Erin Laspa**'s parents' home in Sonoma, Calif. **Amy Smith**, **Saasha Celestial-One**, and **Christina Lauricella** took advantage of all the diversions northern California has to offer. Christina's a judge in Indianapolis, Kristie's still at Nike, Erin is doing some part-time counseling, Amy continues to dream up escapades for her persona Ms. Monster, and Saasha is getting married in the summer in London. **Tim Wexler** also wrote in from the Wild West. He's a small-business owner and living in a 1914 house in Albuquerque, N.M. He's been painting lately, and he encourages autumn foliage hunters to try out the Colorado cottonwoods – far better than what the East Coast offers. **Bryan Seabury** has started developing dramas at CBS as a network executive in Los Angeles. He spent his first wedding anniversary SCUBA diving in the Channel Islands with 40 sea lions and his wife. Finally, **Laura Torbert Rahe** sent a message about **Whitney Rapp**'s exploits in the very, very West. Whitney's moved to King Salmon, Alaska, which is so far off the grid that her car had to be flown in. She'll be working as a biologist for Katmai National Park and Preserve in addition to some other local preserved wilderness areas.

In academic news, **Anthony Crawford** wrote with bloodshot eyes. Penn's law school is keeping him up late at night, but **Franklin Schwartzer** is giving him great pep talks. **Durgesh Kudchadkar** completed his pediatric dental residency over the summer, and he's now practicing in Bridgeport, Conn. Down the coast in New Jersey, **Donna Kaminski** is completing a dual degree medical program. She's interviewing for residency positions. And though done with school, **Jennifer Arnott** works as a teacher librarian at the Blake School, an independent day school with campuses around the Twin Cities in Minnesota. She's been working there since 2000.

Filling out change of address forms on the back of this issue are **Ryan McGee** and **Jessie Clyde**. Ryan's relying on his interior designer wife to make his newly bought pre-WWII Cape house in Wakefield, Mass., look fantastic. Jessie, on the other hand, moved up Manhattan to Chelsea from the West Village. Her furniture made it up and down a total of eleven stories, with no recourse to movers.

Finally, **Mike Koehler** and **Trevor Bayliss** both sent in PA-specific news. Mike wrote about his involvement in the third annual Non Sibi Day, a distributed day of service that this year included projects in 26 states and 16 countries. Along with 30 other alums, parents, and students, Mike cleaned gutters and drainage ditches on Thompson Island in Boston Harbor. Anyone interested in participating next year should see http://nonsibiday.ning.com, Mike tells me.

Trevor, on the other hand, spent a rainy Saturday on campus with his wife and son, Everett, as guests of Jon and Cindy Stableford. Trevor ran the cross-country track with the PA team and his old coach. The hills weren't as bad, but the pain was worse. The run gave Trevor a chance to reminisce about the positive impact Mr. Stableford, who is retiring this year after more than 30 years of teaching and coaching, had on his life as a role model, mentor, and friend. I can add that Mr. Stableford was my house counselor in Stuart South for my first two years at PA, and he certainly did an amazing job of helping me through those two years, for which I'm grateful in ways I probably still don't realize.

1995

15th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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First-time caller, longtime reader **Todd Harris** and wife Jessie announce the birth of their first child, Marlowe Robin Harris, born in September. They're doing wonderfully and getting their nights and days straightened out before Todd begins his final year at UCLA's Anderson MBA program. They're excited to head back to San Francisco, the city they consider home, upon Todd's graduation.

It was a busy summer for **Pete Nilsson**, who got married to Crystal Gipe, moved from New York City back to Western Massachusetts, and returned to work at Deerfield Academy as an English teacher and assistant academic dean.

Maria Damon moved to New York this summer and joined the faculty at NYU as an assistant professor of public policy and assistant professor of environmental studies. She's loving her new digs in Greenwich Village.

Morgan Nickerson got married to Jean Butler, with **Gibby Greenway**, the best man, performing the ceremony. **Andy Casey** was a groomsman and had such a good time he missed his flight back to California. Other '95ers in attendance were **Vanessa Kerry** (who married Dr. Brian Nahed in October), **John Fawcett**, **Caitie Fawcett**, and U.S. Navy fighter pilot **Laurie Coffey**. Gibby and John have teamed up to start DraftDude.com, a Web-based fantasy sports service mentioned in the *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, and other

Twins marry twins



Identical twin sisters Kim Baker Donahue '95 and Allison Baker Donahue '95 are now also sisters-in-law! On the left are Kim and Matthew Donahue, who married in July. Matthew is the identical twin of James Donahue, husband of Alison (on right).

national publications. You might have also heard or seen Crosby on the radio, online, or television as Trey Green, his musical alter ego (treygreenmusic.com).

Alicia Robbins and husband James celebrated the birth of their first baby, Henry Zane Robbins Andrews. Alicia continues work on a PhD degree at the University of Washington. Although sad to see Maria Damon leave Seattle, Alicia and hubby recently visited Maria in her new place in NYC and had dinner with **Sam Keller** and **Dan Marks**, who recently moved from DC to LA and is knee deep in film and television editing. Dan remarked that Henry Zane is the coolest baby he's met in a while. While on the East Coast, Alicia and James also dropped in on **Rich Cecil**, who moved back to DC.

Eve Bradford is working on the memoir of legendary humanitarian Mama Kia of Casa de Milagros in the Sacred Valley of Peru, while continuing her work as a Bay Area performer and producer with hip hop puppet group the Ringineers and ritual performance duo Serpent Path. Eve is living between Peru, Oakland, Calif., British Columbia and the open road. She can't believe more of us didn't turn into bohemians and wishes you'd all cut loose and come visit sometime.

In Boston, **Vanessa White** is gearing up to direct and produce *The Slutcracker*, an original burlesque for its second season with 10 performances scheduled in a 900 plus seat theatre. It seems their debut 2008 season left them SRO audience wanting more. Additionally, her burlesque troupe Babes in Boinkland, won "Best Dance Performers" in the Boston *Phoenix* for their contemporary take on the art of burlesque.

In Los Angeles, **Russel Taylor** has completed 10 plus episodes of a hilarious Web series, "We're Working," which you can catch on YouTube. **Rafi Kalichstein** appeared in two episodes to much acclaim. When not guest starring in Russel's show, Rafi and husband Josh Rose continue to build their interior design business, Form (formlosangeles.com) and received another write up in the September issue of *Angeleno* magazine.

Also in Los Angeles is **Sarah Baxter**, working as an assistant U.S. attorney in violent and organized crime. She graduated from Harvard Law in 2004 and was at Northwestern prior to that. She recently got engaged, and caught up with **Tiffany Freitas** over dinner. Tiffany had just returned from a fabulous and much needed vacation in Kauai, Hawaii, and is enjoying her work at Disney.

Liz Campbell Kelly contributed the concluding essay to a book on landscape architecture *Landscape Alchemy: The Work of Hargreaves Associates*, which came out in November. She started a new job as a landscape designer at Mathews Nielsen, a landscape architecture and urban design firm in NYC, in mid-October. She and **Sarah Klipfel Wiebenson** have been making a yearly tradition of going to the U.S. Open. This year they saw a great match between Melanie Oudin and Maria Sharapova.

From the land down under, **Melissa Weste Gaydon** reports that all is well and she's loving life with her tribe of four (one husband, three kids). They keep her on her toes with lively musical performances, gym dates and horse rides on the family's horses. She's savoring her time with them before they're all grown up.

Alok Saldanha moved to Winthrop, Mass., and attended a party at **Jill Imbriano Day**'s house off Cape Cod, where he also saw **Mike Graffeo**, **Gillian Morrison** and **Justin Libby**. He's hoping that the Massachusetts winters aren't as cold as he remembers. Also in Massachusetts is **Frank Georges**, who is still at Boston College working on a PhD degree in economics.

David Koller just entered his fifth year of a supposedly three month stint at the International Criminal Court in the Netherlands.

Kira Pittman Kimble and husband Clit welcomed their third baby girl, Journey, this past summer. Kira is also working hard at her own company (see HACKwellness.com), providing information on natural living and products for living green.

I. Lon Haber was the language/dialect coach for Sacha Baron Cohen's *Bruno* and worked on a Web series and two feature films. In PR, I've been working the Ft. Lauderdale International Boat Show and Sorrie. I climb mountains and journey through forests. I am also scheduled to play myself in the feature film *Untitled Super Mysterious Project*.

Driving from California to Florida, I stopped in Austin, Texas, stayed with **Shannon Marvin Brown**, husband Rocky and their two beautiful kids, Jax (my godson) and Charli. We commandeered the playground and made delicious, creative meals - a lot like Andover days.

Luca Borghese sounds great on my voice-mail. He seems to be in New York.

There were also a number of Non Sibi Day events that '95ers participated in and headed up all around the world.

1996

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First, the babies. **Jimmy Moore** and his wife, Lauren, had their first son in September, Jackson Clabby Moore. He was born just one day after **Aaron Cooper**'s daughter, Leah Rose Cooper, and Jimmy thinks Jackson might be escorting her to Red Sox games in years to come. Leah's father, Aaron, thinks that would be OK "as long as Jackson takes after his mother." Leah does have a big brother Gabe to look out for her, although currently he seems to be fascinated with poking at her eyes. **Jeff Duffield** and his wife, Martha, celebrated the birth of their son Emmett Robert Duffield in September. **Jenny Hoffman** gave birth to her second son, Zephyr, at

home in June. His older brother Cedar is now 3. Not letting motherhood slow her down, Jenny finished a 50-mile trail race in Vermont only three months after Zephyr was born. She's currently finishing her fifth year teaching physics at Harvard and running a low-temperature lab studying superconductors. On a recent trip to Andover, she caught up with **Keith Robinson**, whose son Matthew is just a month older than Zephyr. Keith was awarded the John H. Porter Jr. Instructorship at the Trustees' dinner at Andover last winter. He continues to enjoy teaching biology and chemistry as well as coaching girls' JV2 soccer.

Quincy Evans got married in July. "Great lady, great day, great party," is the report. **Jen Wade**, **Janel Fung**, **Regan Clarke**, **Carmelo Larose**, **Shanya Dingle**, **Peter Saji**, as well as Deeb Salem '97 and Gerald Mitchell '97 were in attendance. Quincy left Houlihan Lokey in June and moved on to the restructuring group at Rothschild.

Not a wedding celebration, but a great party nonetheless, **Liz Johnson Lasater** reports that she recently got to dance on a rooftop in Istanbul during a recent sailing trip around the southwest coast of Turkey. Also on the trip were **Miles Lasater**, his brother Kam '99, Cem Karsan '95, and Terry Friedlander '95.

In an effort to balance out the baby news, I asked for some pet updates. **Maria Diaz-Morera** reports that her yellow Lab, Poncho, just celebrated his second birthday. He enjoyed some ocean swimming (although a little overwhelmed by the salt water) on a recent trip to Playa del Carmen. Maria is excited to spend the holidays in New York this year and get a break from the Mexican heat. **Zoe Pechter**'s cocker spaniel, River, was recently on the cover of a book titled *Dogs Don't Brush Their Teeth*, with braces photoshopped onto his teeth. She (Zoe, not River) was recently elected to the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. **Dan Koehler**, sadly, has no pets, but has caught 10 mice in the last three weeks in his living room. That's all for now. Keep the news coming. —Tom

Going to the chapel



Molly Seavey '97 married fellow veterinarian Michael Boyle at Cochran Chapel in August 2008. With them are Lindsay Bernard '97, left, and maid of honor Trang Nguyen. The couple met during residency at Michigan State University.

1997

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Hello, Class of '97! I hope everyone had a great summer and is enjoying the fall. Many thanks to those who wrote in to give us all an update on what they are doing.

There are a few weddings to report! **Nashira Washington** was married on Sept. 25 to Adetunji Layade at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, N.Y. Classmate **Keeva McLeod** was Nashira's maid of honor.

Rebecca Gutner married Rod Forter on July 11, 2009, in Ipswich, Mass. Many Andover alumni were there to celebrate with Rebecca and Rod, including **Pat Noonan**, **Erin Keaney Noonan**, **Anne Platt Barrows**, Mike Gutner '98, Kenny and **Hannah Brooks Weiner**, and **Katie Stewart**.

Congratulations are in order for some new parents in the Class of '97! **Dana Parnes Stulberg** and her husband, Jonah, welcomed their first child, Ethan Zev Stulberg, in August, and **Kate Crowley Hastings** welcomed daughter Burke Elizabeth Hastings on the same day in August! Kate has also recently started a new job as a consultant for McKinsey.

Justin Weir recently changed jobs and is now a senior engineer at StreamBase Systems. He also welcomed his second child, Fiona Ann Weir, in June. **Fera Gerstenberger Smith** reports that this past fall her youngest daughter turned 1 and her eldest daughter started school. Fera spent some time in France during August. **Seth Moulton** spent the summer working for Dan Rather as an embedded journalist in Afghanistan and spent a few weeks with a frontline U.S. Marine infantry battalion in Helmand Province in southern Afghanistan in late July.

Jeff Herzog has been appointed to the Economic Development Advisory Committee for the Greater Houston Partnership, which promotes international trade and growth in the Houston area. In June, **Dave Coolidge** and his wife moved to Providence, R.I., where Dave started a new job as a Muslim chaplain at his alma mater, Brown University.

Penelope Campbell kept busy this fall traveling throughout Southeast Asia, visiting China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Myanmar. Before starting her travels she was a press secretary and speechwriter for the Illinois Secretary of State for eight years, and planned to begin a new job practicing law at the Chicago firm Jenner & Block in mid-November. **David Constantine** cofounded and is serving as COO of MassChallenge (see www.masschallenge.org), a venture funds competition to catalyze job creation in Massachusetts. MassChallenge will launch a national venture competition in spring 2010.

I hope everyone is doing well. Please continue to send in your news and updates to be included in the next edition of the notes.

1998

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For a long time I have thought there was something special about the Class of 1998. I couldn't quite put my finger on it, but I felt that we had more fun than any other class. Turns out, our reunions are not my only evidence. I now have statistics to prove that we have an above average liking for each other! I would like to announce *two* Andover '98–Andover '98 couples that have made it official: **L.J. Hinton** and **Nina Edwards** and also **Amy Mueller** and **Peter Christodoulo** are now married! Just for fun, and for those keeping track, here are the others: **Yeechin Harvey** and **Mike Harvey**, **Kate Connors** and **Chris Orbon**, and **Heather Hsu** and **Doug Hsu**. L.J. and Nina are also the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Laila Amara, the second Andover

'98. Andover '98 legacy of love: Doug and Heather (Barr) have a little girl; Amy Mueller and Peter Chamberlain married in October in Palm Beach, Fla. In September I celebrated Amy's bachelorette with her in New York along with **Allison Ferranti MacBride** and **Clare Ferraro**. I also joined the festivities in Palm Beach where many fellow '98ers put on dancing shoes and raised a glass for the happy couple. I think it's fair to say that we had more fun than ever.

This is not to say that only Andover/Andover couples get notice in this column. As a bridesmaid in Amy's wedding, Clare Ferraro sparkled with her own glow as she was newly engaged to fiance Nate Johnson. Clare works at a hedge fund, and Nate works in distressed debt, both in New York. The two met through mutual friends and were betrothed in Mugnolia, Miss., in July. Their wedding is planned for July 2010. **Lia Welsch** married David McNeely in Philadelphia in August. Lia works as a nurse at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Diana Bergren** married college sweetheart Matt Link in October 2008. Diana continues to pursue her passion in photography and teaches portrait photography in San Francisco. **Mike Nardy** is engaged to Heather Fay. The couple will marry on October 2010 in West Hampton, N.Y., and last spring they bought a home in Sag Harbor. Mike is chief executive officer of Electronic Payments, noted in *Inc.* magazine as the "70th fastest-growing company in the United States. Mike was also named in *Inc.*'s "30 under 30" survey.

I've been writing about weddings pretty regularly for the last few years, so I, along with your parents and grandparents, am looking forward to lots of baby news in the future. As for now: **Ali Ghaffari**, wife Mary, and daughter Reyna will add another to their brood in January. Ali is now in Meridian, Miss., where he is an instructor pilot teaching students to fly jets. He is also pursuing a master's degree in philosophy at Holy Apostles College. As an alumnus of both Andover and Emory, I am so pleased to announce that **Peter Rumbold** and his wife, Melissa, whom he met at Emory, have welcomed a precious girl, Chloe, into their New York world.

A slow Andover uncle: **Andy Butler** and his wife Anne have relocated to North Carolina. Andy completed his doctoral studies in cognitive psychology at Washington University in St. Louis and is now completing a postdoctoral fellowship at Duke University. Andy's wife, Anne, is working toward a PhD degree in epidemiology at the UNC School of Global Public Health. The couple is enjoying their new stead. But as a loyal fan, Andy continues to root for the Red Sox.

BlueLink

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

Elisa Schaar took a break from her doctoral studies in contemporary art at Oxford to work as a fellow for the Terra Foundation for American Art in Giverny, France. She lived and worked with other art historians for three months. She spent her time overlooking the pond where Monet painted his water lilies, an experience that has inspired her dissertation back at Oxford. **Vanessa Ho** has also taken a moment of solace from her work in her general surgery residency to pursue a master's degree in public health at Columbia University and conduct research at Cornell. The superwoman will return to her residency in June. Another superwoman, **Carolyn Lindley** has begun law school at American University while also maintaining her work as an oceanographer for NOAA. Ultimately, she would like to work in the marine policy sector focused on climate change. When not enraptured by the sea, Carolyn spent the last 10 years playing rugby and ice hockey. Unfortunately, even in her young age, rugby eventually took its toll. While her orthopedist has forbidden her to go back on the rugby field, you will still find her on the ice (post-ACL rehabilitation).

Hannah Cole is officially a grown-up. She is the proud owner of a flat in Sydney, Australia, where she works for Origin Energy, a leading energy company in Australia. Hannah returned to the States to visit family and friends in Boston, including **Ian Barnard**, wife Ting, and their baby girl Victory. Hannah also made it to the left coast, visiting **Jesse Ward-Karet**. Along with Hannah, I have also joined the ranks as home owner, and you can now find me approximately six blocks east of my prior address. While a short move, the home owning experience has made me realize that if I had known what it takes to be a grown-up, it would have ruined all the fun of being a kid. To all of the now "grown-ups" in the Class of 1998, I know we wouldn't have missed the fun we've had for the world, and I hope that more news of fun adventures continues to pour in. Be well, keep at it, and write me.

1999

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Marriages and engagements are still the hot news stories. Here's a recap of the last few months. **Ben Goldhirsh** and Claire Hoffman were married in California in September. **Max Schorr**, **Nick MacInnis**, **Alex MacCallum**, **Chris Kane**, Happy Menocal '98, and **Lily Greenfield-Sanders** were all in attendance.

After moving back to Michigan this past summer, **Joisan Decker** and her fiance, Rob Dehaan, are planning an August wedding.

Pete Salisbury and his wife, Adele, were married on Marthas Vineyard in September. Many Andover grads were in attendance, including Nick MacInnis, **Priscilla Fraser**, Lucy Phillips '00, **Eli Kagan**, Chris Kane, **Dan Moger**, Max Schorr, and Eddie Hale '00, among others.

Chidozie Ugwumba married Nell Manning. Now Nell Ugwumba is in New Marlborough, Mass. on Sunday, Sept. 6. **Bryan Saunders** and John Marc Imbrescia '00 were both groomsmen. Scott Sherman '00 performed a reading at the ceremony, and Morgan and **Jeremy Hersch** were in attendance.

Less then a week later, on Sept. 12, **Elena Bayrock Sapora** married Andy Sapora in Alton Bay, N.H. Chidozie Ugwumba, **Caitlin Berrigan**, **Bryan Saunders**, and **Deepti Srivastava** joined Elena and her husband at their wedding.

Ariel Mae Lambe married Kevin Mercik in September in Pomfret, Conn. They were lucky enough to enjoy perfect weather and a great party with their closest family and friends. **Kate Nesin** was a bridesmaid, while **J.P. Chisholm** and **Sarah Moulton** also attended. Kevin and Ariel recently purchased a house and live just outside of New Haven in Hamden, Conn.

Grancis Santana and his wife were married this past spring and are currently in the midst of planning a larger reception for sometime early this year. Reception plans have been on hold as Grancis is waiting on a possible deployment to Afghanistan. He is currently in Lawton, Okla., where he is an executive officer in a field artillery battalion. Grancis still keeps up with most of the Bishop crew, through e-mails and their annual fantasy baseball league. At press time, **Jimbo Shea** was reportedly in the lead.

And, finally, some baby news! Miles Emmett Jungbacker was born in August to **Erik Jungbacker** and wife Maggie. After spending some family time in Vermont, they are happily back in New Orleans, where Erik reports his Andover sleep deprivation skills are coming in handy.

Unfortunately, Sarah Moulton missed the reunion this past summer—but for good reason, as she was working as the assistant director at the San Francisco Symphony for Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* in June.

John "Jack" Dempsey cofounded a technology start-up, www.euraeka.com, in DC with a friend from Georgetown. He explained the site is "a pretty simple idea: to algorithmically search out and discover news from around the Web and, based on users' preferences, to recommend articles and stories they otherwise might not have found."

After a cancer scare this past summer, **Mike Cody** reports he is doing well and recently moved from North Carolina to Massachusetts for a new job as a process engineer at Genzyme in their Allston manufacturing facility.

Charlene Chen is currently working in Tanzania for a nonprofit called TechnoServe, whose mission is to alleviate poverty in developing countries through market-based approaches such as agricultural development. Charlene mentioned all are welcome to visit her if they want to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, go on a safari, or lounge on the beaches of Zanzibar.

Thank you to all who e-mailed with news this go-round. If you are not receiving e-mails and would like to, please send your address to me. I have lots of old college e-mail addresses that bounce back. Hope all is well!

2000

10th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Happy new year, old people! That's right, I said *old* people. Our TEN-year Reunion is just six months away! I hope everyone cleared their calendars for June 11–13. Does anybody else feel like our Fifth Reunion was last month?

In August, **Aynslie Accomando** married a wonderful guy by the name of Matthew Langione, whom she met during her sophomore year in college. Kudos to **Ashley Harmeling** for playing matchmaker. Matt and Ashley were both friends at Amherst College. Coincidentally, Matt is also a former Andover teaching fellow. The wedding took place at the Lyman Estate in Waltham, Mass. In attendance were **Brian Clark**, **Bernadette Doykos**, **Laura Fitzgerald**, Ashley Harmeling, **Ethan Liebermann**, **Susannah Richardson**, and **Katie Witman**. Matt and Aynslie both work at Deerfield Academy.

In September **Laura Mistretta** became Laura Kirk at a lovely ceremony in Rhode Island when she married Nate Kirk '98. Both live in New York and work in financial services.

In October, **Megan Ramsey** also got married—to Riley Alexander. Megan and Riley were both students at Indiana University medical school. Megan graduated last spring and is currently doing a general surgery residency at IU while Riley completes his last year of an MD/MBA program. Megan enjoyed dinner with fellow PGs **Lori Marshall**, **Renee Moulton**, and **Dasen Woitkowski** while on the residency interview trail.

I'm happy to report that two of our classmates got engaged in April on the beach in Cape Cod: Brian Clark and Laura Fitzgerald! I wish I could say I saw it coming a mile away back during our triad days together. But, regardless, I am psyched that our class has a couple getting married in addition to **Mikey Tai** and **Monica Tai**! **Laura Sanders** also got engaged last year—to longtime college sweetheart Brian Wyatt shortly before starting an MBA program at the Kellogg School at Northwestern University.

Thayer Christodoulo blazed through the streets of Boston in April and completed her first Boston Marathon shortly before graduating from Harvard Business School last spring. Thayer decided to move back to New York and is enjoying working at American Express.

Naseem Dahod also graduated from Harvard Business School. She welcomed her second baby into the world in March! Naseem's first son is now 3 years old and is enjoying his first year of school. Naseem now lives in Reading, Mass., with her husband, Mustali, who is a cardiology fellow.

Congrats to **Bonnie Oliva**, who in October helped her old middle school, De La Salle Academy, celebrate its 25th year and 1,000th graduate. Both milestones were celebrated at a dinner held at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel and hosted by Soledad O'Brien of CNN fame. Bonnie is an alumni representative for the school and the secretary to their board of trustees.

I'm afraid that is all I have for this edition of the notes. Lastly, I would just like to say thanks to all of you. I have decided that, after nine years as class secretary, it is finally time to pass the baton. I have sincerely enjoyed writing the notes and hopefully you think I have done a somewhat decent job updating all of you on the interesting things keeping you busy and the wonderful spouses/friends/children you have introduced into your lives. I think we can all agree that new writing will be refreshing and will probably motivate different (and hopefully more) members of our class to give an update. I am happy to hand over the reins to **Kelly Elworthy** and **Jia Jung**. Going forward, please be in touch with them for all class notes contributions. I cannot wait to see all of you in June! —**David Kurs**

2001

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Many '01ers embraced "wedding season" to the fullest this year! We have some new last names, some new husbands and wives, and impressive '01 attendance at fellow classmates' weddings!

James Kenly and his wife, Kristen, moved to Avon, Colo. (near Vail!), and are loving living in the mountains. James and Kristen recently saw **Kate Kimball** and **Greg Kimball**, who were in Colorado for a friend's wedding. James is playing semi-professional indoor soccer and coaching an under-10 team! James attended **Ellie Parnes**' (now Campbell) wedding over the summer in Florida. He was joined by '01ers **Karen Friedlander** and **Natalie Wombwell**.

Liz Heroy tied the knot with Mark Donnelly on Aug. 1 in Chicago. Andover alums in attendance were **Nikki Waldstein**, **Jenn Zicherman**, **Ashley Foster**, **Katie Schellenberg**, **Seyi Fayanju**, and **Brad Meacham**. Liz is staying busy, having started a master's program in art history at the University of Chicago this fall.

Susie Dickson got married in June on Bald Head Island, N.C. Susie and her husband, Jamie, were joined by Andover grads **Sarah Kline**, **Marion Read**, **Misty Muscatel**, **Paige Austin**, **Caitlin Henningsen**, **Alida Payson**, **Ella Hoffman**, **Erin Winkler**, Eli Lazarus '00, and Susie's sister, Maggie Dickson '97. After a honeymoon in Croatia, Susie and Jamie moved to Berkeley, Calif., where they are loving the West Coast life.

Hilary Farrell married Aaron Prosnitz on June 20 at the North Universalist Chapel Society in Woodstock, Vt. They are living in Philadelphia, where Hilary is still working at the Wharton School, and Aaron is in his fourth year at Penn med school. They also had many Andover grads present at their wedding, including Hilary's grandfather, Donald C. Goss '49! Other '01 alums were **Mara Meyer**, **Jeannie Kwok**, **Megan Prado**, **Kathrine Russell**, and **Jessica Watson**.

Jenn Bronson recently got engaged and has set a wedding date of October 2010! She has asked **Laura Coppola** to be in the wedding.

Down in the D.C. area, **Carly Rockstroh** was promoted to associate at Booz Allen this spring. She recently had drinks with **Lauren Miller**, who is also moving back to D.C., and Carly met up with **John Pearson** for a Redskins game. John is working as chief of staff to Ambassador Nancy Brinker in Washington. He also filled me in on **Hans Hertell**'s September wedding in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Allison Colbert went to **Claire Constantine**'s wedding and said it was "simply perfect." Allison is staying involved as an active Andover volunteer and recently hosted a D.C. young alumni happy hour.

Bryce Baschuck moved from Boston to D.C., where he is pursuing a master's degree in journalism at Georgetown University. Also new to the D.C. area and living near Dupont Circle, is **Ian Cropp**, who started business school at GW with Liza Roberts '02.

Marion Read is a "1L" (first-year) at Georgetown Law, attempting to leave the house once in a while to see fellow D.C. '01ers like Ella Hoffman and **Nick Ma**. This summer, Marion and **Paige Austin** drove from San Francisco to Anchorage, Alaska, to visit **Nate Beck**. They picked up **Sarah Kline** in Seattle and had a '01 mini-reunion in Anchorage!

John Kwaak just finished his 3.5-year stint in the Korean air force and started at the Wharton MBA program. **Andrew Smith** spent the last couple years splitting time between L.A. and S.F. doing visual effects work with Robert Zemeckis's film company, Image Movers Digital. His first film, *A Christmas Carol*, hit 3D theaters on Nov. 6!

Tina Valverde started a a joint graduate program between the Fletcher School of International Relations and Friedman School of Nutrition at Tufts University in sustainable agriculture and rural development. **Elizabeth Lasater** spent the summer on an Enfield motorcycle in Kashmir, India, and is finishing her last year of a master's degree in architecture at Columbia.

Meg Blitzer finished up teaching at LFA (Lake Forest) and is living in Sydney, Australia, for the next year while earning a master's degree in environmental science from the University of Sydney.

Tara Rachakonda started her residency in oto-

2001 June weddings



Sara Dickson '01 married Jamie DeGraw on Bald Head Island, N.C. PA alums attending are, from left, standing: Maggie Dickson '97, Marion Read '01, Misty Muscatel '01, Susie, Erin Winkler '01, Ella Hoffman '01, Caitlin Hennigan '01, and Eli Lazarus '99. In front are Alida Payson '01, Sarah Kline '01, and Page Austin '01.



Hilary Farrell '01 married Aaron Preisnitz in Woodstock, Vt. From left are Mara Meyer '01, Jeanne Kwok '01, Megan Prado '01, Hilary's grandfather Donald C. Goss '49, Hilary and Aaron, Kathrine Russell '01, and Jessica Watson '01.

laryngology, head and neck surgery at Washington University in St. Louis, where she'll be for seven years (two years of research and five years of clinical training). **Greg Sherman** has moved to London with Merrill Lynch for at least six months!

Raquel Leonard enjoyed apples, squash, and the treasures of the fall harvest in Philadelphia in preparation for moving to southern California this winter to cook, write, and experience food and family on the West Coast.

Brit Gottlieb is still living in San Francisco and working at a PR firm that specializes in representing emerging growth technology and healthcare companies!

Corbin Butcher returned from Iraq and has since moved to Frankfurt, Germany. He's now working for the U.S. State Department Marine Corps Embassy Security Group overseeing Marine security guard detachments in western Africa.

Ira Renfrew recently returned to Malaysia after a six-month stint in Indonesia. While there he unfortunately came down with a case of H1N1, but is happy to report that it was no worse than a common flu! In other news, Ira worked with other alums in Southeast Asia to arrange a Non Sibi Day event that year — the first in the region!

Jadele McPherson has officially joined us in the Big Apple! She has been reconnecting with a lot of Andover folks and went to a great open mic event in the Bronx with **Claire Bernard**, Raquel Leonard, and **Nekia Durant** where they went to watch **Josh Rodriguez** and **Stephanie Araujo** perform!

Gavin McGrath married Amanda Trojan on June 27 in Durham, N.H., with fellow alum attendees **Rachel Weiner**, **Andrew Malozemoff**, **Martin Fox** (with wife Cristelle and baby Conrad), **Will Signler**, Alan Ginsberg '00, and **Lyle Fearnley**. **Jim Cunningham** was a groomsman in the wedding.

Chris Callahan also joined the list of newly weds and got married on Sept. 5. Nicholas Ma was a groomsman in the lovely Cape Cod wedding. Chris and his wife, Emilie, are living in Sun Valley, Idaho, and they welcome anyone who finds themselves in the Idaho area!

As for me, I left the retail vertical within Google after four years and am now working on the Consumer Packaged Goods team as an account executive. Gotta love the land of ketchup, beauty, and booze! I spent most of the summer gallivanting around the country between trips home to Boston and Cape Cod, down to D.C. and Pittsburgh, and across the country to L.A. and San Francisco. Have seen many '01ers along the way and am always amazed at all the great things everyone is doing!

2002

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By the time you read this, 2010 will already be well underway, so I want to wish you the very best for another incredible year. I'm continually impressed by the amazing accomplishments of our class, and I'm sure you will be too. Our classmates are involved in an awesome range of goings on — from continuing education to planning Non Sibi Day events across the globe, to starting their own businesses, to creating families. All the while, we never seem to lose our ties to Andover.

Maybe it is the recession (is it over yet?), or maybe it is the fact that Andover encouraged us to be life long learners, but something has lit the academic fire of your peers. **Greg Chang** is in his final year of a master's degree program in healthcare administration at UNC – Chapel Hill. While Greg was completing an internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital department of radiology, he spent time with **Anthony Chyou**, who is in his final year of medical school at Johns Hopkins. Greg used his Andover connections to his advantage when he received help from Andover alumna Marna Borgstrom '72, the presi-

dent and CEO of Yale–New Haven Hospital and Yale New Haven Health System, to compete in (and win!) a national health-care case competition held at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Congratulations, Greg! Like Anthony, **Heidi Ashbaugh** is in her final year of medical school at the University of Miami. **Cranston Gray** is in his second year of Georgetown University's postbaccalaureate premed program. **Melissa Donais** is currently a nurse practitioner student at Boston College. Her clinical placement just happens to be at Isham Health Center! **Helen Spink** is in her second year of course work for a master's program in public health at the University of Michigan. Also getting her MPH is **Sasha Parr**, who is currently seeking both a JD from Northeastern and a master's in public health from Tufts. Rumor has it that both of those schools are in the Boston area, but Sasha sightings are rare, because she is so busy. Just ask **Allan Katz**, who is currently at Sloan Business School at MIT, and has been trying to make plans with Sasha—to no avail. I don't know if Allan knows this, but another '02er is also at Sloan: **Juliana Wu**. **Natalie Ho** is at business school at New York University. I had the chance to meet up with Natalie (and Sasha!), as well as **Melanie Cyr**, **Amy Galvin**, **Kimberly Ramos**, **David Breen**, and **Laura Miller** at **Rob Howe**'s birthday party in June. Natalie spent time with **Doug Tower** in Italy and Spain this past summer prior to moving to New York. **Dan Cote** and **Becca Wexler** recently moved to New York as well, so that Becca could pursue a master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University. **Baolu Lan**, who graduated from Yale Law School, reports that **Betsy Burke** is in her second year of law school at Yale and that **Teresa Chen** graduated from Columbia Law School. **Sara Kitaeff** is currently in her second year of law school at Suffolk University. **Andrew Lee** graduated this past summer with an MA in teaching from Boston University and loves teaching history at Bedford High School in Bedford, Mass. **Gowri Vijayakumar** is seeking a PhD degree in sociology at the University of California–Berkeley.

Internationally, our fellow classmates continue to make their marks. **Alex Hsiao** happily reports that she participated in the Non Sibi Day event in Sydney, Australia. **Nicole McLaren** was very proud to be heading up Jamaica's first Non Sibi Day event—to deliver recreational and educational material to under-served children's wards of hospitals across the island. **Joanna Banks** and **Bronson McDonald** as well as alumni from other classes were all lined up to lend a hand. Way to embody the *non-sibi* spirit, guys! **Tina Wadhwa** is living in Mumbai, India, for the academic year, where she is working on a documentary in conjunction with MTV and Fulbright about Bollywood music and how it impacts and influences underprivileged youth in Mumbai. If interested, see http://fulbright.mtvu.com/2009-grantees/. **Sarah Lau** is living in Beijing, China, and working for WildChina, a travel and event services firm. She would love to meet up with any fellow alums who are in China. **Kate Bach** is working as a policy analyst at a research center and taking up the riveting sport of squash in London.

Love is in the air for '02! This summer **Meghan Whitehead** got married to Christopher Perry, who incidentally worked for PA's Summer Session in 2006. **Ariel Axelrod-Hahn** was a bridesmaid! **Sage Shepperd** (formerly **Lyzzy Shepperd**) recently got engaged, and her wedding date is set for June 2010. **Erin McGirt**, who is in an MA program in urban design at Oxford Brookes University in England, recently got engaged, and her wedding is planned for January 2011. The recently engaged **Amy Padula** is currently planning her wedding on the North Shore of Massachusetts. Soon-to-be mom **Jung-Eun Shin** and her husband, Kevin, are expecting a baby girl in February 2010. Congratulations go out to all of you!

Wills Hapworth recently traded the city life of New York for the slopes of Utah. Wills, who is working in wind power and spent time with longtime Andover buddy **Ben Beinecke** on a camping trip in the Uinta Mountain range, invites all of you to join him for some skiing this winter. **Chloe Lewis**, who spends time with friend and avid cyclist **Anna Barensfeld**, lead backpacking trips for teenage girls in Grand Teton National Park this past summer. Chloe and **Dan Shvartsman**, who makes amazing guacamole, both report that **Jack Judson** is working in South Africa as the director of arts programming for a nonprofit that works with kids who are affected by and infected with HIV.

As always, it was great to hear from all of you. Until next time, Lauren

2003

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August found **Elise Keeney**, **Cotton Codinha**, **Will Walter**, and Julia Bacon '04 in Washington, D.C., where they enjoyed a Collective Soul concert.

Anne Snyder is also in our nation's capital. She recently returned from a rewarding trip to Kenya, where she volunteered at a rural hospital and enjoyed some sightseeing, including a few leopards and lions.

This fall, **Danny Dumond** started her third year in a PhD program at Dartmouth's engineering school. In October she traveled to Antarctica to deploy a robot she built. The robot uses ground penetrating radar to detect holes under the ice and helps prevent heavy, fuel-carrying vehicles from venturing into dangerous areas. After the South Pole deployment, Danny enjoyed a holiday in New Zealand. **Marianna Kleyman** is also at Dartmouth, pursuing a PhD degree in biochemistry. She and Danny represented our class well at PA's Hanover, N.H., alumni event, where they caught up with Mr. Maqubela.

Seb Benthall still lives in the Crown Heights area of New York City, where he is the project manager of a team working on open source GIS software and also moonlights as a harmonica player. Longtime pal and apartmentmate **Hal Parker** recently left to begin a graduate program in philosophy in Philadelphia, but Sam Struzzi '02 moved in to take his place. Seb saw **Piotr Brzezinski** in New York just before Piotr left for Ghana, where he completed some academic work. Upon his return, Pitor began a new position at Technoserve.

Katie Regner wrote from Boston, where she started a new job this past summer. Katie has stayed close with **Pam Risseeuw** and former New York roommate **Tara Gadgil**. Tara recently moved to San Francisco, and Katie hopes to travel west to see her in the coming year. Katie also gets back to New York to see former Day Hall friends **Kate Takvorian** and **Ali Rosen**.

After a year working at Stanford Law School, **Brian Karfunkel** has moved to Athens, Ga., to begin a two-year MFA program in fiction. While in Palo Alto, Brian ran into former classmate and current law student **Bryce Kaufman**. On his way to Athens, Ga., Brian had dinner with former Bishop Hall mate **Bob Yamartino** in Washington, D.C.

Nate Meltzer wrote from the highest elevation this fall—10,150 feet above sea level—on the campus of the High Mountain Institute in Leadville, Colo. HMI runs the Rocky Mountain Semester, a program similar to the Chewonki Maine Coast Semester. Nate is participating in the HMI Apprentice Program as a Spanish teacher and is pursuing an MA degree in adventure education at Prescott College.

Former Will Hall resident **Nick Ksiazek** wrote from Anbar Province, Iraq, where he was stationed in the fall. Nick had recently returned from some welcome R&R in Greece, where he enjoyed the sun and kite-boarded in between some of the Greek isles. Fellow Will Hall alumnus **Will England** is also abroad. After completing a graduate degree in math at Oxford, Will now works in London.

I met up with former Stamford, Conn., resident **Rachel Rapp** in July, before she embarked for Spain to begin a teaching program. **Andy Hattemer**, **Chris Skipper**, **Tom Oliphant**, and I met up in Northern Michigan over the Labor Day holiday. Shortly thereafter, Andy moved to London to begin some new account work for Zaaz, and Chris relocated to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as part of his rotation program with Bosch.

In fantasy baseball news, '05's Mac King took down **Phil Caruso** in the league final, while **Tom Dimopoulos** rallied for a career-high finish in third.

Stay healthy and safe in 2010!

2004

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Hi all. It's now been months since our Fifth Reunion, but it sounds as if everyone has recovered from the fun and is doing well. I personally have moved to Los Angeles to work in the ever-exciting film industry. I make peanuts for wages, but I occasionally get to see

staff celebrities is **Ali Schouten** and **Dan Quinlan**. She's out of Dad.

So I've heard from the June festivities was **David Coit** who unfortunately came down with a badly timed case of poison ivy. Lilly is covered. David spent the summer putting together a medium to all analog (no computers) recording studio in Brooklyn, NY, where the youngest piece of equipment in the studio hails from the early '50s. The studio is now functional and being operated by a partner while David is living in Beirut, Lebanon teaching first and fifth graders at a K-12 school. Congratulations go out to David, **Alex Hardt**, **Kevin Gordon** and **Jacqui LeBoutillier** who jointly won the Best Soundtrack award at NYU's Frost Prize Film Festival last May!

The Class of 2004 also extends its congratulations to **Walter Haydock** and **Steve Draheim**. Walter graduated from the infantry officer course in June and will be going to Iraq in early 2010 to train local security forces. Steve completed ranger school in July and is now a platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division. Congratulations and good luck to both of you! Also in the military and deserving of congratulations is **Jennifer Vanecek Bales** who married Michael Bales in September at West Point! The two lovers honeymooned in Ocho Rios, Jamaica but are now back enjoying life at Fort Rucker, Alabama where Jenn is waiting to start the Blackhawk course. While at West Point before the wedding, Jenn had lunch with **Tom Barron**.

Soon to be married is **Jardine Wall**, who will wed Fernando Zarate in a small ceremony in the botanical garden of Oaxaca, Mexico this November. The couple met at the Columbia subway stop while they were both studying at Columbia University. Jardine currently lives in Mexico City where she is learning Spanish and relearning how to drive after years in boarding school and Manhattan!

In August, **Margaret Pyle** flew down from Boston to DC to see **Jamie Bologna**. The pair caught up with **McKee Floyd**, **Saidi Chen** and **Devon Dickerson** over glasses of Pimms. Soon to be enjoying Britain's favorite summer drink is **Jisung Park** who just arrived in Oxford to begin his studies as a Rhodes scholar. Before heading to the U.K., Jisung was working at the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, DC, where he managed to meet up with **Patrick Callahan**. At Oxford, Jisung is reading a masters in environmental change and management, which he claims is what the Brits call "sustainable development." He hopes to join the Oxford basketball team, an opportunity both myself and **Clem Wood** unfortunately missed last year. Clem finished his degree in classics at Oxford and spent the summer traveling in Europe and teaching theater to children and Israeli and Palestinian teenagers in Germany with Andover alum Todd Fletcher '87. Clem has since moved to Rome, where he has founded a walking tours outfit, Clam Tours, with a friend from grade school. He encourages anyone visiting the Eternal City to look him up! Also traveling in Europe this summer was **Iris Tien**, who was able to attend the opening of the New Acropolis Museum in Athens during her journey.

Across the globe and in an entirely different world, **Amy Lippe** is teaching art at a middle school in the Mississippi Delta. She invites visitors to come enjoy back porches, BBQ, and blues! Also south of the Mason-Dixon is **Alex Vispoli**, who is back in Winston-Salem, NC, after a season of broadcasting minor league baseball in Dayton, Ohio. Alex works as the radio studio host for Florida State football and basketball broadcasts. In September, he was able to fill in as the host of a Boston College football broadcast on the air!

In China, **Catherine Papez** is living in Chengdu, Sichuan, China and working as the volunteer coordinator for the Jimmy & Rosalynn Carter Work Project 2009 (with Habitat for Humanity). **Daniel Meller** recently visited Caty from Beijing, where he studies Chinese at Tsinghua University. In addition to sampling ridiculously spicy food, the pair went hiking to see the world's largest Buddha statue! **Ashley Lewis** is also in China and has moved north to teach business law at Shenyang Normal University. She is still traveling around China, attempting to learn Chinese and about to graduate with an MBA degree.

Also working on an MBA degree is **Ian Hafkenschiel**, who is concurrently continuing with his second year of law school at Santa Clara. He recently met up with **Brent Vale** and **Jason Townes French**. **Kaylea Nelson** is also continuing her studies, having recently begun a PhD program in astrophysics at Yale after a summer spent road tripping around the U.S. with boyfriend Ben Heller '05. In New Haven, Kaylea occasionally runs into **Adam Kapor**, who is working on a PhD degree in economics.

New York abounds with '04 alums. **Thomas McDonell** was recently the curator of an installation of 13 videos by Borna Sammak in the Broadway Best Buy electronics store. To check it out, see http://thomasmcdonell.com/bornasammakbestbuy.html. **Olivia Oran** is living in New York with **Kinnon McCall** and working as a tech and media reporter at Mergermarket, a business newswire. Over Labor Day, Oliva went to Las Vegas with a big gang that included **Mimi Hanley**, **Kristina Chang**, **April Warren**, **Emma Sussex**, **Carolyn Tower**, **Hilary Papantonio** and **Jenn Feeny**. The girls were lucky enough to party with the Pussycat Dolls and the '90s R&B singer Montell Jordan of "This Is How We Do It" fame! (Please try to battle those overpowering feelings of jealousy, readers.)

Other interesting pursuits: **Uzoma Iheagwara** visited Washington, DC, for the American Medical Student Association Lobby Day to talk to politicians about health care reform. **Bill Beregi** is currently living in Kansas City where he has been able to hang out with **Patrick Holkins** and **John Holkins**. Bill is helping to open a restaurant called Julian, which everyone will have to visit when passing through KC. And taking a page out of the new TV show "Glee," **Han Cheng Lie** is finishing senior year of college studying for the math GRE and learning that being part of an *a cappella* group involves both music and drama!

Finally, our lone reported participant in Non Sibi Day (I know there are more of you out there!) was **Alanna Hughes**, who collaborated with her community's youth association to do a community clean-up in the Dominican Republic, where Alanna is in the Peace Corps. I look forward to hearing more about everyones' adventures in 2010. Best of luck and much love to all!



2005

Fifth REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Before I begin with the news, I would just like to give hearty congratulations to many of the members of our fine class for graduating from college! This transition into the real world brings with it lots of changes, so we have here an especially exciting edition of the class notes. Please read on.

Morning commutes in major U.S. cities have surely become busier with all the '05 graduates entering the workforce. In New York, **Steve Sherrill** is working on Mayor Bloomberg's reelection campaign. **Stephanie Krant** is now the brand manager of Jeremy Argyle, a NYC-based men's clothing company and is living with **Jess Taggart**. After graduating from Penn, **Lissette Duran** is now a litigation paralegal at a law firm in Midtown. **Vaishali Grover** interned at the Sesame Workshop (yup — they produce "Sesame Street." Awesome!) in New York until mid-December. **Billy Doyle** is working at Barclays Capital with **Marc Asch**, and caught a Red Sox-Yankees game with **Bobby Spang**, who is enjoying his first year at Columbia Medical School. **Jay Geary** is living in Brooklyn and has recently seen **Mark Margiotta** also in the city, **Melanie Kress** living in Philadelphia, **Greg Rees**, **Dan LeClerc** and **Peter Accomando**. **Jesse Seegers** splits his time between New York and Brussels, writing and editing a book on the work of HDS Julien De Smedt Architects. He's also writing for a few different magazines including *Tank*, *Above*, *Frog* and *Face B*. Closer to our old stomping grounds, **Kojo DeGraft-Hanson** works as a tutor and cross-country and track coach through AmeriCorps at MATCH Charter Public School in Boston. He has (literally) run into **Pat Shannon** while along the Charles River and also enjoyed time with **Natalie Ho**, **Katie Koh**, **Natalie Exner** and **Laura Sciuto**. Pat Shannon lived with **Jon Hillman** in Cambridge for the summer, and Jon is now in Kyrgyzstan on a Fulbright. Congratulations on such great accomplishment, Jon! In Chicago, **Eric Bair** is an options trader and loves living near Wrigley Field and taking improv classes. **Ryan McDougall** works

in marketing for Capcom in San Mateo, Calif. To the south is **Natasha Midgley**, living in Los Angeles. New Orleans is now home to **Matt Brennan**, **Ben Hoerner**, **Nate Scott**, and **Alex Lebow** and **Christian Vareika**, who are roommates. Matt, Ben, and Alex all started Teach for America in the fall. **Maya Lucaci-Vashee** is also doing Teach for America, but in Butner, N.C., about a half hour north of Raleigh. Overseas, **Megan Scarborough** is teaching English in Leon, France. **Brittany Kaiser** has been in rural South Africa and Britain managing a development project in the township Pienaar for the UK-based charity Tenteleni. She'll be working in Mauritius starting in January. **Andy St. Louis** and **Nate Greenberg** are lecturers at Far East University, about an hour southeast of Seoul, where **Juli Min** is currently living. Juli and Nate have been playing lots of music together all around Korea. **Krishna Gupta** lived in Boston through December before starting at McKinsey in Chicago. While in New York, he, **Henry Manice**, **Kyle Davies**, and **Jason Duffett** enjoyed a Rockwell 3N reunion. Henry is employed at a private equity energy firm in the city, Kyle is in Hong Kong with Credit Suisse, and Jason is working as a freelance filmmaker.

Others of us can't seem to get away from academia. **Meta Weiss** is at Juilliard for a master's program for the next two years. She's living with **Monique Francis** and, not surprisingly, because Andover people are everywhere, ran into **Adam Holt** while viewing the Mona Lisa at the Louvre, and **Christiana Hollis** in the airport in Athens. Crazy stuff. **Emma Downs** began a PhD program in chemistry at the University of Oregon, and **Jason Saunders** is pursuing a doctorate degree in English at the University of Virginia. **Ben Grant** took a French language immersion program in Nice, France, before returning to Boston to work for Bain and Company. This past summer, Ben enjoyed living outside while backpacking through the Talkeetna mountains in Alaska as part of a NOLS course. A few of us have started law school: **James Boumil** at the University of Chicago, **Michael Cardella** and **John Thorlin** at Harvard, and **Roland Nobile** at Massachusetts School of Law. Down South, **Cassie Ornell** and **Chris Magnin** are both at Duke. Cassie is in a two-year program working toward a master's degree in environmental management, and Chris is there for the year for a master's in engineering management. Chris stopped in D.C. while moving down to North Carolina and visited with **Geoff Miller** and Greg Rees. They ran into **Catalina McCallum** and **Victoria VanStekelenburg** while out one night. **Charlotte Pougnier** has deferred graduation from Princeton until 2010 and recently interned in Denver and San Francisco. **Ian Schmertzler**, while finishing his study abroad at Cambridge, got a call from some friends on the men's lightweight crew team at Yale (where he is currently enjoying his senior year) asking him to coxswain in the Henley Royal Regatta. His squad was the first international or lightweight crew to make it to the finals in their event. Though they lost to the team who went on to race at the world championships, Ian was thrilled to compete at Henley—so, congratulations!

More congratulations to two members of our class who are recently engaged: **Elias Feghali** is living with his fiancée in Nashville and working for the Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition. He celebrated his engagement on July 4 with Bobby Spang, Nate Scott, and Billy Doyle. **Kelly Stecker** hosted **Catherine Hambleton** and **Alison Wheeler** at Kelly's engagement party in July. Kelly then traveled to Alaska en route to Sydney, Australia, where she and her fiancé will live until returning to the U.S. to get married in September 2010. Congratulations to you both!

I am currently enjoying my work as a lab technician at the Marine Science Center at Northeastern. One last thing: whether or not you are in a new place, now is a great time to connect with your Andover classmates. Look each other up if you're in the same area! Time to start getting ready for reunion! Stay classy, '05. —Sarah

2006

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Dear Class of 2006, as many of you know, we lost a dear friend and classmate in August 2009. **Blake Hawk**, a four-year senior of our class, will remain steadfastly alive in our memories. We will cherish the laughter and experiences we shared and honor the way his life impacted our own. This round of class notes is dedicated to Blake, to the messages we wish to share with him and his family, to the recollections we have of a wonderful loving person. All class notes updates received will be published in the spring 2010 issue, as well as online. Take care. —Jeni and Paul

From **Faaez Jafarey**: "In freshman year biology class, Blake was my lab partner. We were doing a dissection of some animal. I didn't know much about Blake except that he was from Texas, but he was a cool kid and we got along. Anyway, we got our animal (I think it was a rat) and I'm putting on my gloves. Blake immediately grabs the knife and expertly cuts up the animal — with his bare hands. I go, "Blake, dude, shouldn't you be wearing gloves?" He goes, "Nah, I've gone hunting since I was a kid. I know what I'm doing." I thought he was crazy, but we ended up acing that lab, and it was pretty much all because of him. Blake was a good kid, and I'll miss him. He really was a fun guy to be around, and he was a fantastic lab partner. I still wear my gloves during dissections, though. I'm not as brave as him."

From **Karinna Iniguez**: "I miss him so much. He was one of my closest friends through high school and beyond, and I can only be glad that I got to see what an amazing and unique person he was. It's hard to think that we won't have time with him anymore, but he will live forever in our hearts. Although we all miss him so much, we can always remember the times we spent with him. We saw each other change through the years, got each other through a lot, and sometimes were just there to share a joke or lend a shoulder in a time of need. I will never forget the times I spent with him in Carter House or Bancroft just watching movies, or long phone calls that lasted through the night, during which we would make plans to buy an island and go lay on the beach together for years. He will always be in my heart, and I can only hope he knew how much I loved him."

From **Maggie Reich**: "I can easily say that I'm not sure I would have made it through Andover had it not been for Blake. As a timid and homesick 14-year-old, moving across the United States to attend high school was the last thing I ever expected to do. I always felt so blessed to have Blake along the road with me. Blake and I were 11 years old when we first met at the Annunciation Orthodox School in Houston. It was at AOS that the roots for a wonderful friendship were established. At 14, we both graduated from AOS and moved on to Andover. I remember sitting on the plane on the way to Boston in the middle seat between my parents, and Blake in the same seat just one row ahead of me squished between his mom and dad. Had Blake not been sitting in the row ahead of me, cool and composed, just waiting to accept the challenges of the new school ahead, I would have been a bucket of tears. Blake's presence and calm demeanor always put me at ease and forced me to have more confidence in myself. I knew that if Blake could so calmly handle the challenges of moving away, I could too. Blake was always my airplane buddy to and from school and, while on campus, a constant reminder of the support network we had cheering us on from home. While at Andover, Blake and I both lived in Abbot cluster, ran on the cross-country team, and attended a few school dances together. We had snowball fights between our dorms, suffered the miserable winter together, enjoyed celebrating the Greek traditions of our middle school by going to Greek dances with **Andrea Coravos** and her family, and most importantly tried to support each other through friendship in any way we could."

Maggie continues, "After college, I moved to Nashville, and Blake moved to Boulder. Throughout college, Blake and I stayed in touch either by e-mail or on the phone. We also stayed in touch through our parents, who went to the same dry cleaners and exchanged notes about each of us on their shirt boxes. When we were both in Houston during school breaks, Blake would come over to my house and spend time with my family, we would go to the movies, try different restaurants around town, and always attend our middle school's yearly Greek festival. Blake was more of a brother to me than just a friend. He had the deepest soul of anyone I have ever met and epitomized the qualities of a true gentleman. My family and I loved Blake very much, and he will always be deeply missed."

From Andrea Coravos: "Blake, I never believed

I would write something like this but such a good friend at such a young age. At Andover you skipped two Sadie Hawkins dances to come to two Greek gleneh festivals—and you even spent time with my mom learning the Greek dances. You showed me around Housatonic when I moved there last summer and made sure I didn't get lost in the land of petro farm and beet. I've seen you through your funky eye contacts and punked out clothes to sitting comfortably in pastel polos and your favorite Texas cowboy hat. For the past seven years you have shaped my view of the world. I always liked how you saw things with a bit more depth. You left far too soon. I miss you.

RIP Blake Raymond Hawk

2007

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Ben Feng had an eventful fall. After spending much of the summer volunteering alongside **Jonah Guerin** and **Alan Wesson** at a local ultimate Frisbee camp, Ben met up with Alan and **Lauren Jackson** in Boston before heading down to DC. There Ben helped organize the Washington, DC, area Non Sibi Day through Georgetown's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. In his project, members helped set up, facilitate, and break down a day of fun, games, and lunch for students ranging from kindergarten through fifth grade. The children utilized a program space equipped with a video arcade, foosball, air hockey, Nintendo Wii, X-Box, computer lab, etc. The program offered participants the opportunity to spend quality time enriching the lives of the children and youth of Potomac Gardens. Ben and fellow Georgetown student **Alex Wong** both participated and loved spending such a rewarding day with the kids. **Becky Agostino** has started a very successful local afterschool program at Duke. The program works to get middle school students involved with service and volunteerism, and provides tutoring, family activities, and field trips.

Rebecca Q. Yankes displayed her work at the Gallery Della Piana in Wenham, Mass., and was featured at the Montserrat College of Art in a "Natural Science Illustration" show. **Nat Lavin** recently managed to acquire an athletics scholarship from Tulane. **Dominick DeJoy** spent the summer working at Far East University in Korea, along with **Sara Nickel** and **Eddie Kang**. Eddie also spent time in Japan where he enjoyed a Mexican dinner with **Ken Watari** and **Komaki Foster** in Tokyo. Dominick, **Evan Moore**, and **Catherine Crooke** attended commencement last spring, where they bumped into **Katharine Lee Kramer**. **Pete Dignard**, **Olivia Pei**, and **Pete Smith**. Olivia celebrated her birthday in September with **Emma Wood**. Maxwell Meyer '08, **Lindsey Hildebrand**, and **Prateek Kumar**. Emma spent the summer studying in Russia and performed in a play at Harvard this fall. Meanwhile, Lindsey enjoyed her first semester at Wellesley after her transfer from NYU. **Nate Flagg** spent the summer working in New York City at a tribal art gallery and recently switched his major from linguistics to anthropology. At Reed College, he is involved with the humor magazine and with an improv theatre troupe. Nate caught up with **Steve Blackman** in Portland last spring. **James Flynn** is continuing to enjoy Brown, and often sees Abby Colella '08. **Arjun Sharma** and **Steve Farquhar** are taking computer science classes together at USC. **Justin Chew** spent the summer studying Chinese at the Harvard Beijing Academy. **Thao Nguyen** spent the summer in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, completing an independent research fellowship with UNESCO and the U.S. State Department. Thao spent the fall semester in Beijing along with **Belle Eberhart** and **Catie Shaw**. **Sarah Guo** was not too far away in Shanghai. **Danielle Rothman** took a few weeks off from her life in Israel to trek around the U.S. in early autumn. Traveling around New York and Boston, she caught up with Emma Wood, Catherine Crooke, **Martin Serna**, **Yoni Gruskin**, and Prateek Kumar. She bumped into **Elinel Almanzar** and **Akosua Oforiwaa Ayim** at Columbia. **Kayla Lawson** interned this summer for Amnesty International in Washington, DC., where she met up several times with **Liz Soland**. She spent the fall semester studying in Paris, which gave her the opportunity to travel around Europe quite a bit. **Joy Joung** spent the summer studying in Russia, after which she caught up with Blaine Johnson '08 in California.

Alexa Reid took the fall semester off to work at the Gagosian Gallery's Madison Avenue headquarters in New York City and will be moving into the Pi Beta Phi house upon returning to Yale in the spring. She got together with **Rush Martin**, **Eliot Wall**, Emma Wood, and **Becky Greenberg** at a surprise birthday party for **Dave Cuthell** the end of the summer. Becky spent the fall semester studying abroad in London. **Max Ernst** took the fall semester off from Vassar to study at Columbia. **Lola Dalrymple** started her first year at Bard College after taking a year off from school. **Maura Mulroy** and **Rachel Rauh** took a trip to Japan this past December. **Allison Callery** has been enjoying William & Mary and loves bringing friends home with her during vacations. **Chelsea Woods** enjoys her time at Chicago, where she is now a film major focusing on film production. She took Spanish along with **Colleen Cronin** this past quarter and will be studying in Barcelona for the winter quarter. **Rob Sun** has been busy this year. This fall he took over as president of the Undergraduate Investment Club at Carnegie Mellon University and is running Carnegie Mellon Capital Management, an organization structured like an investment fund. He is also V.P. of operations at Bulls & Bears Press, whose financial newsletter is the most widely distributed collegiate publication. This winter, Rob is interning with Omgeo LLC, a venture of Thomson Reuters. **Miles Silverman** and **David Curtis** spent time having a mustache growing contest. David won and now has a mustache so thick he can curl the ends.

Colleen Thurman loved her semester abroad in Valparaiso, Chile. She spent her four-day weekends traveling about South America visiting locations such as the Atacama Desert and Mendoza, Argentina (which is wine country). She enjoyed the reversed seasons south of the equator and loved beach season while the rest of us faced snowstorms. Colleen spent the winter break with her mom touring Patagonia and made a trip to Boston for New Years, where she spent time with Andover grads including **Katharine Matsumoto**, **Jocelyn Gully**, and **Conner Stoldt**. **Sarah Dewey** returned to Williams for the fall semester, and spends most of her time taking Spanish courses to get ready for her semester abroad in Madrid this spring. While staying in Williamstown, Sarah has been singing "Waking Up In Vegas" with her a cappella group and manages the Williams volleyball team. This has allowed her to see friends **Dawson Joyce-Mendive** and **Liv Coffey** this past fall. Traveling with Sarah to Madrid for the semester, **Stacey Middlebrook** is also looking forward to her spring abroad. Stacey turned 21 this fall and went to Las Vegas to celebrate. She had an amazing trip and spent the majority of her time winning games of Texas hold'em. We hope the holidays found everyone in good health and cheer. Keep writing to us about your eventful lives.

2008

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With freshman year behind us, most of '08 is confidently settled into the college scene. But a number of gap year adventurers are only starting their descent into the mayhem. First, I want to put the spotlight on several '08ers who made the brave decision to transfer to new schools in search of a better fit.

Zack An transferred to the University of Pennsylvania from Vanderbilt, joining the large group of PA students living in Philadelphia. **Ker-Yu Ong** and **Kie Watanabe** also found a PA home away from home when they transferred from Pomona and Whitman, respectively, to the University of Chicago. Kie found herself in an economics class with **Andy West**, **Preston Attebury**, and **Andrew Chan**. **Abby Colella** moved to a slightly warmer climate when she

transferred from Colby to Brown, while **Paul Hsiao** went the opposite direction to explore Columbia after a year at Johns Hopkins. **Evan DelGaudio**, disappointed with the theater department at Brandeis, joined fellow PA actors **Hannah Weiss** and **Julian Azaret** at Wesleyan University. **Elise** "Ellie" **Choi** left Red Sox nation for Yankees universe when she left Boston University for Barnard. **John Burke** transferred to Villanova after trying out the University of Vermont, while **Jade-Isis Lefebvre** left Georgetown for Bishop's University, in her native Canada.

A number of '08ers are now entering college as freshmen in the class of 2013. **Blaine Johnson** spent her freshmen orientation week whitewater kayaking with the Dartmouth Outing Club. **Corey Simpson** also took a year off and is now acclimating herself to Boston University.

On Oct. 3, Tulane freshman **Matt Cranney** joined fellow PA alums Sadiqa Farrow '09 and Mary Krome '09 on a Non Sibi Day project in New Orleans, lending their time to the ongoing reconstruction effort. In Washington, D.C., **Alyssa Warren** and **Adam Giansiracusa** participated in a program at Little Lights Urban Ministries, where the two played air hockey and catch with kids in surrounding neighborhoods. **Christina Coravos** spent the day volunteering at the Houston Food Bank. Kie Watanabe enjoyed her project in Chicago with Andover roommate **Sally Poole**, who is taking a year off from college to spend time with family. Lastly, yours truly went up to New York to volunteer at Donors Choose with Thor Shannon '09.

Last summer, a large contingent of students spent time in Beijing studying, working, or visiting family. **Charles** "Chip" **Schroeder** worked at Origo Sino-India, a private equity firm based in Beijing. While there he ran into **Jin Won Lee**, **Ben Laccetti**, Kie Watanabe, **Tantum Collins**, **Sayoko Kumamaru**, and **Mike Palermo**, many of whom were participating in Chinese language programs through their universities. **Paul Hsiao** saw **John Heroy** in Beijing while visiting family, and **Naomi Sobelson** studied the effects of the urbanization boom along the Yangtze River.

Zack An worked at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, Korea, for three months. While there, he saw **Mike Zhan**, Ellie Choi, and **Jane Shin**. **Carrie St. Louis** was also in South Korea, teaching English to university and elementary school students.

Adam Giansiracusa spent eight weeks in Alexandria, Egypt, through Georgetown's Arabic program. **Sara Ho** spent some time in northern France at an art school in Pont-Aven, a tiny town in Brittany. Also in Europe, **Becca Zinsmeister** took classes at the University of Trier in Germany for five weeks, while Blaine Johnson spent time in northern India on a backpacking trip. On her way to the Himalayas, she stopped in Utah to visit **Nancy B. Little**. **Veda Eswarappa** also spent time in India working for the Self Employed Women's Association.

Jade-Isis Lefebvre traveled to Prince Edward Island to compete in the Canada Games, an event that brings athletes from each Canadian province to compete in Olympic-esque games. Rounding out the international crowd, **Ker-Yu Ong** traveled to New York, Singapore, and Vietnam, visiting **Osei Wilks** along the way.

Back in the U.S., **Katie Michaelson** and **Alyssa Warren** flew to California to spend time with **Kelly Lacob** and **Dana Feeny** at Kelly's house in Pebble Beach. **Mary Doyle** interned at a nonprofit in Boston and saw lots of Abby Colella and **Simone Salvo**. **Siobhan Alexander** lived on the MIT campus with **Allison Parr** and worked as a telemarketer. She "saw absolutely everyone," including **Silké Cummings**, **Hector Cintron**, and **Maggie LeMaitre**, as well as **Rosie Raymond-Sidel** and **Shannon Neschke**, who were staying in the same frat house.

Jonathan Adler gave in to his nostalgia and attended PA Commencement 2009. His blast to the past continued with a road trip with **Phil Meyer**, stopping to see Naomi Sobelson and **Elinor Garcia-Garcia** along the way. **Ben Niedzielski** worked in PA's technology department over the summer.

Rachel Cohen was a veterinary intern in Philadelphia before working at a program for kids with psychological difficulties in New Hampshire. She also visited **Steph Schuyler** and **Oliver Bloom**. **Megumi Ishizuka** worked at Bowdoin and saw **Chris Wade** and **Molly Shoemaker**.

Dan Silva, **Johnny Bukawyn**, and **Jake Bean** traveled to Chip Schroeder's house in Chicago for a Newman House reunion, while **Ben Schley** hosted a sailing trip from his house in Connecticut to Long Island. His crew included John Burke, **Emerson Moore**, **Foster Jebsen**, **James Sawabini**, **Nick Anschuetz**, **Dave Holliday**, **Zach Feldman**, **Chris Waskom**, **Joey Mensah**, and **Jeff Abboud**. **Erica Bakies** lived with a group of friends in Williamsburg and worked at the National Center for State Courts. She went home to Andover briefly and had a wonderful time visiting **Kate Farrell**. Christina Coravos, **Megan Richards**, and **Haley Bruns**. **Kristy Spiak** went backpacking in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. She later saw **Britney Van Valkenburg** at UPenn's summer session. **Sarah Cohan** also donned a backpack when she traveled through the Patagonia region of Chile.

This fall, **Sarah Pucillo** and **Kathryn Quijano** kept themselves busy with rush for Sigma Kappa, while Sara Ho and **Kimberly** "Kimbo" **Chang** are having a blast in their Pi Phi house at Stanford. **Kelicia Hollis** is excited to live in the Intercultural Resource Center dorm at Columbia, where she promotes community and social justice on campus.

The D.C. crowd, **Madeleine O'Connor**, **Jorden Zanazzi**, and **Conor McKinnon**, to name a few, was quick to catch up over dinner in Georgetown. They were joined by Capital visitors **Steve Bartz** and Ben Schley.

Cassidy Carpenter is working in a lab for child language development. Her Spanish classes at PA paid off: at the lab she codes behaviors in both English and Spanish. Another alum putting his language skills to the test, **Andy Clay**, took fall semester off to live with a host family in Berlin, Germany.

Good luck, '08, with all your amazing endeavors!
Love, Lydia

2009

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After leaving Andover, many members of the Class of 2009 made sure to enjoy their last summer together before starting college. Heading quickly to New York after graduation, **Jill Kozloff**, **Brian Russell**, **Eliza Dewey**, **Mike McDonagh**, **Julie Ingram**, and **Cristina Mommsen** met up in Times Square for pictures and ice cream at Coldstone Creamery on June 13. Shortly after, Jill Kozloff, **Annie Glancy**, Eliza Dewey and Cristina Mommsen enjoyed a nice lunch in downtown Andover on June 20. Two weeks later **Malik Jenkins**, **Deidra Willis**, **Amanda Lin**, **Graeme Clements**, and **Emily Kowal** celebrated Emily's 18th birthday at her home in Ossining, N.Y. Later in July, **Nathalie Monecke** and **Renata Sanchez de Lollano** met up with **Greta Rossi** for five days at her home in Italy. Also in July, **Erica Harris**, **Alex Cope**, and Corey Simpson '08 dressed in costume to attend a showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* in Cambridge. On Aug. 8 **Mai Kristofferson**, **Ryan Heavey**, **Julie Ingram**, Mike McDonagh, Annie Glancy, Eliza Dewey, Brian Russell, and **Theo Lederfine-Paskal** got together for a Slightly Stoopid and Snoop Dogg concert at the Boston Comcast Center. **Malin Adams**, **Kaitlin Gaiss**, and **Greta Martin** also attended the same concert. Also in the beginning of August, Andover swimmers including **Tina Kit**, Alanna Waldman '10, Annie Glancy, Juliana Reider '10, and Greta Martin met up for dinner at Yama Restaurant. Later that month, **Annalee Leggett**, **Michaeljit Sandhu**, **Berol Dewdney**, **Cora Lewis**, **Harrison Hart**, and **Zoe Weinberg** hung out at Cora's house in New York City. **Sam Burwell**, Deidra Willis, Jasmine Stovall '10, and Chelsea Quezergue '10 spent the evening paintballing followed by dinner in Little Italy in celebration of **Regina Shepherd**'s 18th birthday. **Malik Jenkins** and members of the Class of 2010 were also in attendance at the surprise birthday party. **Curie Kim**, **Alex McHale**, and **Declan Cummings** ran into each other over the summer in Korea.

Nathalie Monecke and **C.J. Queenan** visited **Emily Steingart** for a week in August at her summer house in Maine. In the same month, **Vincent Jow**, **Anthony Chau**, **Eugene Chau**, **Moses Kim**, and **Tim Wong** traveled halfway across the globe together to Thailand, Hong Kong, and Korea. Vincent Jow, **Sarah Sheu**, and Amanda

Lin also bumped into each other at the Grand Hyatt hotel lobby in Taipei, Taiwan. At the end of August, **Thor Shannon**, Christina Mortimsen, and Jill Kimball had brunch at Alice's Teacup in New York City.

Even though college had begun for many Andover students, that didn't stop the reunions. **Sophia Lee**, **Marianna Jordan**, **Sophie Shimer**, and Harriet Hart started their gap year together in Jordan with Kings Academy. In the Boston area, **Alex Gottfried**, **Mide Babatunde**, **Jean Fang**, **Christian Anderson**, **Chelsea Carlson**, **Carl Jackson**, **Kwon Yong Jin**, and **Christine Choi** spent a night living it up in Harvard Square and at an MIT frat party on Sept. 5. Around the same time, Mike McDonagh, **Ryan Heavey**, **Liza Duble**, and Theo Federline Parker had their last supper at the North Andover Country Club. On Sept. 12 and 26, Vincent Jow traveled from New York City to Philadelphia to visit **Graham Miao**, **Hyungtae Kim**, and **Tony Zou**. On the same day, Thor Shannon, **Blaire Pingeton**, and **Becca Macrae** caught up in Blaire's room at NYU after hanging out at the Blue Note Cafe. Both **Kyle Ofori** and **Kevin Ofori** made Princeton's step team, High Steppers, in mid-September. Also in mid-September, **Emma Goldstein** and Zoe Weinberg ran into Christian Anderson and Carl Jackson while having coffee in Cambridge. **Jessica Chen**, **Eamon Callison**, **Anisah Giansiracusa**, and **Aiko Krishna** also ran into each other often at Washington University in St. Louis. **Tory Marvin**, **Teddy Louis**, and **Conrad Bastable** had lunch at MIT's student center. Toward the end of September, **Olivia Panaccio Tresham** met up for lunch with Simone Hill '08, **Iris Chang**, **Steph Colello**, and **James Martino** in Mathey Hall at Princeton.

At Dartmouth, **Curie Kim** and **Sarah Rutter** attend the same English class while Deidra Willis, **Eddie Zhang**, and **Courtnie Crutchfield** all live on the same dorm floor. At Middlebury, **Steph Moroney**, **Sarah Boylan**, **Ricky Chen**, **Emily Wei**, **Anthony Morlani**, and Abhishek Sripad '07 also live in the same dorm. **Hanna Gully**, **Nana Matsushita**, Annalee Leggett, and **Stephen Levy** all attend the same introductory economics class at Georgetown. At Tufts University, Emma Goldstein, Alex Gottfried, and **Rebecca Bendetson** attend the same intro economics class. **Jack Dickey** and **Cassius Clay** had dinner in New Haven on Oct. 1.

Class of '09 alums all over met up the weekend of Oct. 3 to catch up. Steph Moroney, Anthony Morlani, and **Anna Mackey** danced the night away at a Middlebury party. **Lydia Smith** and **Annie McDonough** met up at Brown, and **Steph Xu**, **Tom Foley**, **Alicia Keyes**, and **William Thompson-Butler** enjoyed pizza at Harvard. Also that weekend, **Elizabeth Brown** caught up with **Krystle Manuel-Countee** and **Alex Moss** at Princeton. **Sindhu Chitturi** had lunch with **Rob Buka** on Oct. 5 after a chance encounter at UPenn's Houston Market. The Class of 2009 continues to keep in touch throughout the year. — Deidra

Retirement party



Current and former PA faculty members and spouses honor Don Bade (center back) on his retirement as president and executive director of the Parker River Clean Water Association. From left, in front of Don are Tom and Eleanor Lyons, Joe and Inga Wennik, and Tom and Susan Hodgson.

Faculty Emeriti/ae

Carroll and Elaine Bailey
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In our last issue we neglected to mention that **Guy Hughes**, longtime chairman of the English department at Milton Academy, died last April 15 after suffering a heart attack. Some of you will recall he and his wife met at Phillips Academy while they both taught here before marrying and moving on to Milton Academy.

Emeriti were saddened to learn of the death of **Clara Maynard** on Oct. 2. She was one of the first brides to come onto an all male campus. She told fascinating stories of those times. Clara was 101 and divided her time between Andover and Wolfeboro, N.H., with her daughter, Christine '55.

We were all deeply saddened by the loss of **Ted Sizer**, whom we thought would be with us forever.

Mary Morell came north to visit her family and friends, and was a joy to see. She still lives in central Tennessee, since settling there near "old" Michigan friends. She enjoys mah-jongg, reading, crafting, and flower gardening.

Mary had planned to spend time with **Ann** and **Dick Lux**, but Ann was hospitalized at that time with a respiratory problem. Since then, Ann has undergone treatment for bone cancer, which now seems under control; she spent some time in rehab trying to regain her strength.

William Thomas has been busy caring for his aging mother, who has shared a duplex with him. For the moment, William misses directing the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra and coaching three string quartets, both of which have occupied much of his retirement time. He continues to enjoy playing his cello at home as well as at weddings and private parties. While dialysis takes precious time from him, one of his greatest joys is teaching Kentucky black history, little of which he knew while growing up in Kentucky. He looks forward to a visit from **Midge Brecher**, who keeps busy on her Vermont farm teaching dance and tending to her great gardens. **Lynne Kelly** is taking computer classes to help her as she involves herself with ad litem work in New Hampshire as an advocate for needy children. This past year she has worked with 12 recent college graduates who had volunteered for City Year, through which they worked in writing centers in Portsmouth. She also has volunteered as a leader at the Portsmouth Athenaeum, which organizes many activities and events in New Hampshire.

Jay Rogers has been involved with race relations in North Carolina institutions. While he continues to care for his 91 year old mother, he finds time to usher at the Durham Performing Arts Center in its second season. It is a 2,800 seat auditorium that hosts shows and individual arts programs. Like us all, he misses the dynamics of teaching young students.

Do many of you find you've accumulated lots of "stuff" over the past years? **Don Bade** mentioned that his retirement from volunteer leadership on the Parker River Clean Water Association came about "in order to start housecleaning to tackle 41 years

worth of stuff," to downsize so he and wife **Ursula Bade** can plan in about two years to move into a nearby full-care retirement community, after selling their house. Ursula is recovering nicely from a second hip replacement.

We had a surprise visit from **Jack Richards**, who was on his way to meet wife **Wendy Richards** to start a cruise to Turkey. They, too, have been thinking of moving from their Sunapee, N.H., house to a retirement community in Maine—when they get their house sold! We had a lovely lunch and conversation-filled time with **Dottie** and **Sherm Drake**. They look great and find they enjoy a less hectic pace. We also enjoyed lunch with **Hilda Whyte**, who mentioned downsizing and moving into a nearby retirement facility. As usual, Hilda stays very busy. We may have already mentioned that **Mrs. Skip Eccles** and **Audrey Bensley** moved this summer to Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover. They still have some boxes to empty, but both seem to find a lot of activity at Edgewood. Audrey, of course, was worried this summer about her daughters: Jennifer '78, who lives outside Athens, Greece, near the fires (Jennifer's family safe); and Wendy '69, whose home island of Samoa was hit by a tsunami, but whose family and home were miraculously unharmed.

Francesca Piana let us know that her mother, at age 98, has died. Francesca felt so happy to have spent the last years of her life with her mother. Likewise, **Ni Xiao-min** lost her mother, at age 91. She also treasured the time she had with her mother. We also learned that **Grace Neilson** had a mild stroke, and **Susan Lloyd** had her first auto accident in nearly 60 years of driving. She's getting better fast, but currently relies on husband **Bob Lloyd** and friends to drive her to various obligations.

Hal McCann still sings barbershop but also takes his guitar to a nursing home and sings to two different groups there. Wife **Becky McCann** had three friends ask if she would teach them Spanish. Becky put out a notice to see if there was any more interest on the S.C. island where they live, and was overwhelmed to have 54 sign up. Now to figure out how to accommodate and nurture this interest—stay tuned! **Judy** and **George Facer** spent a week in Sardinia in May; in October/November they were off to Brasil, Ecuador, Argentina, Tasmania, Jordan, and Cairo for six weeks of bird-watching and general sightseeing—all paid for by the sales of George's chemistry books. We're told that former French teachers **Suzy Joseph** and **Yolande Bayard** were spotted on campus; Suzy will teach online French for the AndoverAgain program. **Meredith Price** returned for his second year of teaching eighth-grade honors English to able but poor boys at Bellesini Academy in Lawrence, Mass. This school, a nativity school part of a nationwide group of about 40 schools run by the Roman Catholic Church, has sent their graduates to private schools from which they've graduated. "Our 54 boys come from families that earn less than the poverty level for a family of four... and often have no male figures. I am proud of what the boys have accomplished."

We look forward to hearing from you.

FORMER HEADMASTER

Theodore R. Sizer
Harvard, Mass.; Oct. 21, 2009

Ted Sizer, 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy (1972–1981), died at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was 77.

Well loved by the PA community, Mr. Sizer was nationally recognized for his leadership in education reform. In 1999, the Academy bestowed upon him its highest honor, the Claude Moore Fuess Award. Mr. Sizer and his wife, Nancy, attended a reception in their honor at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library during Reunion Weekend 2009. Please see the feature story and tribute from Head of School Barbara Landis Chase near the front of this issue.

FORMER FACULTY

Louis G. Davis
Providence, R.I.; July 21, 2009

One of Andover's first black faculty members, Louis G. Davis gave voice lessons, taught singing and public speaking, and conducted the Phillips Academy Chorus from 1957 to 1961.

Mr. Davis grew up in Cincinnati. He often said he owed much of his career in music education to his mother, who always encouraged her son to attend the finest schools. She operated a department store elevator to provide for her family.

After high school, he became a chaplain's assistant in the U.S. Army and saw active duty in Europe in World War II. Returning home, he studied music at Oberlin College and the New England Conservatory of Music, earning a master's degree at Boston University. In one of his earliest performances while a student at BU, he soloed in *Carmina Burana*, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky at Carnegie Hall.

Following his years at Andover, Mr. Davis taught at Moses Brown School in Providence. In 1967, he joined the original faculty of the Community College of Rhode Island, where he taught for 20 years, creating an outstanding college chorus and madrigal group; he also taught Italian and English.

For 25 years Mr. Davis shared his musical enthusiasm and expertise with the Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus, where he often conducted and soloed. In 2004 the Saengerfest conferred its first "Harmony Award" on Mr. Davis "in recognition of his many musical, social, and scholarly contributions."

Mr. Davis changed my life at PA and ever since, like no other teacher. He coached me and built my confidence so that I could speak alone to the whole school, helping me, the shyest kid at PA, to win the school's Draper Prize in Public Speaking! He showed me I could do in my life what he had done in his: much more than I had ever imagined.

—Nick Danforth '60

Carolyn M. Girod
Cambridge, Mass.; July 9, 2009

Adventurer and outdoor enthusiast Carolyn "Cary" M. Girod, a teaching fellow in math and a house counselor for the 1999–2000 academic year, was tragically struck and killed while cycling in Washington state.

Richard C. Griggs
Parker, Colo.; July 27, 2009

Richard C. Griggs, who spent his entire career in education, including as administrative faculty at both Abbot and Phillips academies, died at his Colorado home. He was 86.

Mr. Griggs served as associate director of admission at Abbot Academy beginning in 1969. After the merger, he moved up the hill to Phillips Academy, where he took on the duties of associate director of admission and director of financial aid. He later became assistant business manager.

At the beginning of his career in education, Mr. Griggs taught math and was business manager at Princeton Country Day School in Princeton, N.J. He then became director of admission and financial aid and head of the lower school at the Barstow School in Kansas City, Mo. As a second lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II, he served as a navigator. After the war he enrolled at Princeton University and graduated cum laude in 1948.

"I came to know Dick Griggs, who was a recognized leader in the independent school world, many years before I came to Andover [in 1994]," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "As a brand new admissions director in the late 1970s, I well remember being moved by his wisdom and vision regarding the role admissions and financial aid could play in helping schools open to a wider group of families."

Retiring from Andover in 1981, he formed his own educational consulting firm and spent 11 years in that endeavor. Well liked by his Andover colleagues, he is remembered for his easy-going manner and sense of humor.

Mr. Griggs is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. His wife, Helen, predeceased him.

FORMER STAFF

Sally Slade Warner
Andover, Mass.; Dec. 4, 2009

Sally Slade Warner succumbed to cancer at age 77. Warner joined Abbot Academy as a house counselor in 1971 and then served as PA's music librarian for 30 years. "Along with being a vital presence in Graves Hall, Sally was also our legendary carillonneur in the Memorial Bell Tower for many years, to the great delight of the campus community and those in the town of Andover," said Barbara Landis Chase, head of school.

As volunteer carillonneur, Warner played the bells, invited student musicians to the tower, and organized a series of summer recitals. Just minutes after her passing on December 4, the bell tower tolled in Warner's memory. For a more complete obituary, please visit PA's Web site home page and click "More News."

FACULTY EMERITUS SPOUSE

Clara Maynard
Andover, Mass., Oct. 2, 2009



Clara M. Maynard, wife of Robert E. Maynard, instructor in mathematics from 1931 to 1974, died at age 101.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., Clara graduated from Boston Teachers College and taught in the Boston school system from 1928 to 1934. She was a charter member of the Order of Rainbow Girls Boston Assembly 1, the first order in the East. In the early 1930s, while traveling north on Route 28 to install chapters in other cities, she remembered seeing a beautiful campus and later learning it was Phillips Academy — a place where she would spend most of her life.

Clara attended faculty emeriti functions long after her husband's death, recalled Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "I always enjoyed hearing her stories of her life at Andover over a remarkable 40-year span."

When Clara came to PA as a bride in 1934, faculty had to obtain permission to marry so that living quarters could be made available. Life was very formal; hats and white gloves were worn, many dinners required formal dress, and visitors left calling cards.

Dr. Claude Fuess's wife was in charge of faculty wives, who were not allowed to work at the Academy or elsewhere and were told what events they would attend. Clara belonged to PA's Ladies Benevolent Society for faculty wives. Its members made layettes for people in need and helped in the Isham Infirmary in the 1950s.

Clara is survived by her daughter, C. Christine Maynard '55, and several nieces and nephews. Robert Maynard died in 1980.

— *C. Christine Maynard*

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1925
Lois A.R. Lord
New York, N.Y., June 3, 2008

1926
Emily T. Gage
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25, 2007

1928
Eleanor Leech Williamson
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14, 2007

1929
Estelle Levering Chestnut
Rydal, Pa., May 18, 2007

William D. Walker
North Andover, Mass., March 12, 2009

1930
Margery Hart Cory
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 14, 2008

Grace Hadley MacMillan
Wantagh, N.Y., Sept. 27, 2009



Grace Hadley MacMillan, class secretary since 1995, died at age 97. She and husband Dick attended various Reunion Weekend festivities in June 2009 during the alumni gathering in Cochran Chapel. Mrs. MacMillan was applauded for representing the earliest class at Reunion.

"For many years, Grace faithfully occupied the front row chapel seat reserved for her as the most senior Abbot woman in attendance at reunions," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "There she sat with her husband, Dick, who in her last years helped her to her feet to accept the acclaim of the gathered classes. Her life exemplified the Abbot constitutional passage: 'Solid acquirements shall always have precedence of those which are merely showy, and the useful of those which are merely ornamental.'"

Mrs. MacMillan studied at both Wellesley College and the University of Wisconsin–Madison, from which she graduated in 1934. She received a master's degree in Christian education from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1938.

In 1947, while director of student work at a Congregational church in Iowa City, she met Dick MacMillan, a University of Iowa student and former GI. Married in 1950, they settled on Long Island, N.Y., first in Levittown and finally in Wantagh.

Passionate about helping those in need, Mrs. MacMillan was an organizer for Church World Service community outreach and a member of the Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church for nearly 60 years, where she worked as the church historian. Her travels for ministry with the United Church Board for World Ministries took her as far as Japan, Indonesia, India, and Israel.

Mrs. MacMillan is survived by her husband, two daughters, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

James L. Noyes
Peachtree City, Ga., March 23, 2009

1931
R. Stanford Bassett
South Yarmouth, Mass., Feb. 22, 2008

Adolf B. Horn Jr.
Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, May 1, 2007

1932
Harriet Bolton Allen
Pompano Beach, Fla., Aug. 3, 2007

Agnes Sibbison Allen
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 8, 2008

Priscilla Donnell Anderson
North Andover, Mass., Aug. 25, 2008

1933
Eleanor Barbour Ashton
Providence, R.I., Sept. 23, 2007

Stuart B. Barnard
Worcester, Mass., Sept. 29, 2008

Ethel Rogers Foster
Arlington, Mass., June 29, 2009

Joseph J. White Jr.
Evanston, Ill., Sept. 11, 2000

Anne Cleveland White
West Linn, Ore., March 1, 2009

1934

Priscilla Hoadley Chesley
Portland, Maine; April 24, 2009

Walter F. Edmundson
Port Charlotte, Fla.; April 20, 2005

Edward C. Farrington Jr.
New York, N.Y.; Feb. 19, 2003

Jane Hurlbut Foster
Pinehurst, N.C.; Jan. 21, 2000

Willard L. Johns
Hockessin, Del.; June 27, 2009

Edwin S. Jones
St. Louis, Mo.; July 23, 2001

Joseph M. McMahon Jr.
Lynnwood, Wash.; March 7, 2006

James R. Peelor
Ocean Ridge, Fla.; June 26, 2004

1935

Edna Chappell Bartlett
Warner, N.H.; Feb. 21, 2009

Edmund A. Bigler
Los Angeles, Calif.; Sept. 22, 2002

John Buchanan
Lake Wales, Fla.; Dec. 18, 2006

Elizabeth Clough Davis
West Palm Beach, Fla.; Feb. 28, 2004

Carol Prudden Dinkel
Roseland, N.J.; March 12, 2008

Frederick B. Grant
Needham, Mass.; Aug. 4, 2009

John F. Jacobson
Sarasota, Fla.; March 12, 2000

William Gordon Johnston
Dec. 13, 2002

Frederick Juer
Durham, N.C.; March 19, 2004

Claire Oppenheim Marum
Brewster, Mass.; June 3, 2000

George C. Merrick
Santa Teresa, N.M.; July 12, 2006

Helen Cary Nocke
Richmond, Calif.; July 31, 2008

William H. Russell
Carlisle, Mass.; May 31, 2005

Mary Wickenden Schmonsees
Clearwater, Fla.; Jan. 11, 2007

James H. Scudder
St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sept. 24, 2006

Florence Durfee Urquhart
April 30, 2008

Leonard J. Vines
Orinda, Calif.; Sept. 16, 2009

1936

Kenneth K. Atkins
McLean, Va.; Nov. 18, 2000

Edward W. Brightwell
Cincinnati, Ohio; July 19, 2009

Frederic F. Donaldson
Bellingham, Mass.; Aug. 5, 2004

Ignatius S. Giaimo
Andover, Mass.; Aug. 7, 2001

Irene Natalie Ginsburg
Feb. 11, 2004

Henry H. Lyman Jr.
Sarasota, Fla.; Feb. 21, 2002

Robert E. Lynde
Middleboro, Mass.; Dec. 27, 2001

Howard L. Roome
Northbrook, Ill.; Sept 12, 2009

Fred Sargent
Charlottesville, Va.; Jan. 12, 2007

Louis A. Waters Jr.
Santa Cruz, Calif.; March 3, 2004

1937

Mary Wilson Brown
Vineyard Haven, Mass.; April 17, 2007

Bertram H. Davis
Fredericksburg, Va.; July 12, 2007

Joseph M. Ford
Sagaponack, N.Y.; Feb. 16, 2006

Charles R. Frailey
Hollywood, Calif.; Feb. 17, 2006

Jean Rae Haskell
Amissville, Va.; Feb. 21, 2004

Philip H. Kelsey
Newtonville, Mass.; Dec. 30, 2001

Nicholas J. Madeira
Greenway, Va.; Sept. 20, 2006

Nathaniel W. Roe
Peterborough, N.H.; June 6, 2009

Donald M. Surette
Andover, Mass.; June 1, 2009

John H. Ware Jr.
Scarborough, Maine; June 29, 2009

Jack Ware lived Andover's *non sibi* motto, both in his service to the Academy and to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he and his wife moved in 1981 after retirement. In 2001, the Wares relocated to Maine, where he passed away at the age of 90.

The Spirit of the Vineyard Volunteer Award was presented to Mr. Ware in 1998 for his service on the town of Tisbury's finance committee and as a selectman, and as an acting director of Martha's Vineyard Community Services. He also served Grace Episcopal Church in various capacities and, as founding chair of the Permanent Endowment Fund of Martha's Vineyard, helped direct annual grants to island youth and adults and health-care causes. "Jack Ware made [public service] a calling. In the two decades before his departure to Maine, Jack accomplished more in service to his fellow citizens than most do in a lifetime," the *Vineyard Gazette* reported in his obituary. A champion sailor, Mr. Ware was commodore of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club from 1969 to 1971.

Notable as a tireless volunteer and leader for Andover, he was president of the Class of '37 and chair of its 50th Reunion and gift committee. Also a head agent, class secretary, and member of the Alumni Council and Planned Giving Committee, he received Andover's Distinguished Volunteer Award in 1997.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase said in tribute: "Jack Ware is one of the best examples of Andover men who graduated from the Academy in one age and yet understood and embraced the dramatic changes that were necessary in another to enable the Academy to live up to its founding principles of 'goodness and knowledge' and *non sibi*."

Added classmate and friend Simeon Hyde: "Jack was a deeply serious person committed to causes and action for the benefit of his fellow man. He proved the proverb, 'Actions speak louder than words.'"

Mr. Ware graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale in 1941 and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. A communication expert, he worked for much of his career for Kennedy Sinclaire, an advertising and marketing firm.

"Dad truly took *non sibi* to heart," said son Peter '62. "He lived his life by that principle, and he believed most sincerely that Andover, more than any other educational institution he attended, set the direction for his life."

Predeceased by Jane, his wife of 65 years, and their son David '72, Mr. Ware's survivors include son Peter, daughter Kathryn, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

John D. Wareham
Syosset, N.Y.; Feb. 27, 2006

1938

Robert L.J. Gillispie
Asheville, N.C., June 9, 2009

Theodor G.J. Hagedorn
Bonn, Germany, Oct. 12, 2009

Theodore Yardley
Lisbon, Ct., July 26, 2009

1940

John B. Arnold
San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 1, 2009

Robert W. Bates Jr.
Henderson, Nev., Aug. 23, 2009

Carolyn Bittner Duane
Wellesley Hills, Mass., Aug. 9, 2009

Vance G. Raynsford
Fort Walton Beach, Fla., July 11, 2009

C. Willard Robinson Jr.
Denver, Colo., Sept. 24, 2009

Parker C. Wiseman
Chatham, Mass., Sept. 23, 2009

1941

Julius Kritzman
Newton, Mass., October 24, 2009

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Dr. Julius Kritzman graduated from Harvard University in 1945 and Boston University School of Medicine in 1951.

His years at Harvard were interrupted by service in the military as a combat engineer. He was in the military operation that landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy and from there traveled to the Rhineland, where he was among a troop of soldiers who liberated Dachau. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre avec Palme, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal and EAME Theater Campaign Ribbon.

Board certified in hematology, oncology and internal medicine, Dr. Kritzman was on the staff of Tufts Medical Center for most of his career. In 1990 Dr. Kritzman was selected as Massachusetts American College of Physicians Internist of the Year. He was a fellow of world renowned hematologist Dr. William Dameshek.

Dr. Kritzman's many interests included reading, music, gardening, swimming and summers on Cape Cod with his family. He is survived by his wife and soulmate of nearly 60 years, Elinor, two daughters and four grandchildren.

— Elinor Kritzman

Richard C. Packard
Bradenton, Fla., Sept. 9, 2009

1942

Citus H. Marvin III
Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 4, 2009

1943

Winslow W. Bennett
Vancouver, B.C., Canada, July 8, 2009

Donald R. Berman
Chelmsford, Mass., June 26, 2009

John M. Dudley
Green Valley, Ariz., Jan. 5, 2009

William J. Lippman
New York, N.Y., Oct. 25, 2009

William L. Phelan
Marlborough, Mass., Sept. 29, 2009

W. Frederic Thomas Jr.
Woolwich, Maine, Sept. 24, 2009

Stanley H. Wald
Portland, Ore., June 19, 2009

1944

Marianna Hubbard Mercer
Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 4, 2009

1945

Chester T. Jenkins
Concord, Mass., Aug. 30, 2009

John S. Lansill Jr.
Lexington, Ky., July 8, 2009

C. Chesney McCracken
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 16, 2009

Richard J. Stride
Kennebunkport, Maine, May 9, 2009

1946

Louis B. Barnes
Brooklin, Maine, Aug. 22, 2009

Louis "Bo" Byington Barnes, an expert on organizational behavior and family-owned businesses who spent more than half his life teaching at Harvard Business School, died from complications from kidney failure. He was 81. At the time of his death he was the school's John D. Black professor emeritus.

An early proponent of teaching the case method — engaging students in business conflicts developed from real events — he was one of the first academics to look at the dynamics of family companies in the 1970s, helping to lay the groundwork for Harvard Business School's long tradition of research in this area. Through his exemplary teaching and many insightful writings, he helped countless students and practitioners understand the human side of enterprise. Mr. Barnes remarked about his classes: "We spend much of the time wrestling with the knotty interpersonal issues that families bring to company situations."

He entered Amherst College as an English major and was captain of the varsity football team and president of his class. He earned an MBA degree in 1952 and a doctorate in business administration in 1958, both from Harvard Business School.

One of the highlights of his career, he once noted, was serving as president of the then Harvard-affiliated Iran Center for Management Studies (ICMS) in Tehran from 1975 to 1977. Habib Ladjevardi, who founded ICMS in 1972, said he still practices lessons he learned in Mr. Barnes's lectures.

Mr. Barnes spent the final years of his life in his Brooklin, Maine, home overlooking Bar Harbor. There he enjoyed Brahms symphonies, reading mystery novels, and hiking.

He is survived by his third wife, Julie C. Wang, a daughter, two sons, a stepdaughter, five grandchildren, and a step-grandchild.

Mary Howe Brumback
Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 13, 2009

John C. Dupree
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 19, 2009

John C. Dupree, the Class of '46's most recent class secretary, died following a long battle with cancer. He was 80.

John was born in 1928 in Hankow (now Wahan), China, where his father worked for an import-export engineering firm. Enjoyments were many in the "melting pot" community, including equestrian games and events, parties with visiting dignitaries, and myriad holiday celebrations. When the Japanese began bombing the city in 1937, John was sent to join his brother at a private school in England.

The brothers remained in England until the Blitz in 1940. John was then sent to live with his aunt, uncle, and four cousins in Greenwich, Conn.

Before John graduated from Yale in 1950, his life was again interrupted by war. Though still not an American citizen, he was drafted to serve in Korea. Upon his return, he became a naturalized U.S. citizen and began his 36-year career with Proctor & Gamble.

Andover stayed in John's mind as a sort of pole star. The Academy gave him an excellent education, a wonderful time, the best of friends, and the finest heritage of his life. His experiences at Andover were deep and lasting.

John is survived by his wife, Helen, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

— Helen Dupree

Anthony G. Kerrigan
Fearrington Village, N.C., Aug. 6, 2009

Anthony G. Kerrigan passed away after a long struggle with emphysema. He was 81.

Tony grew up in Katonah, N.Y. He graduated from Yale University in 1950 and, as a proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps, saw combat in Korea. He later joined Merrill Lynch, where he worked in sales and as a floor broker on the American and New York stock exchanges. Sensing the beginning of a seismic shift in the moral compass of Wall Street, Tony opted for early retirement. As a trustee of the

Darrow School in New Lebanon, N.Y., he was instrumental in building alumni participation in school affairs and the success of its endowment fund.

An avid gardener and a voracious reader who always was eager to share his books, Tony was happiest when delving into volumes of history, politics, and religion—and anything else that piqued his interest.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and their sons Geoffrey and Timothy.

—Timothy Kerrigan

Dennis G. Maxwell
Washington, D.C.; Oct. 27, 2009

Robert C. Merchant
Lakeland, Fla.; Oct. 1, 2008

1947

Mary Emery Barnhill
Cazenovia, N.Y.; July 24, 2008

Richards B. Barron
Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Aug. 27, 2008

Richard S. Brinsmade
Orange, Conn.; Nov. 8, 2000

Daniel P. Dacey Jr.
Merrimac, Mass.; Jan. 13, 2002

1948

Charlotte Stone Gillmore
Mentor, Ohio; Jan. 26, 2006

Ruth Kinney Gould
Andover, Mass.; Nov. 1, 2007

F. Murray Hastings
Cincinnati, Ohio; April 21, 2008

Alan P. Horowitz
Los Angeles, Calif.; May 6, 2002

Jerrold B. Lanes
Brookline, Mass.; May 11, 2005

Charles W.B. Lansill
Kentfield, Calif.; Dec. 11, 2005

Martha Barber Lowrance
Earlysville, Va.; Aug. 3, 2009

Lawrence E. Williams
Washington, D.C.; April 13, 2008

1949

A. Louis Laudani
Arlington, Mass.; Oct. 21, 2009

1950

Ferdinand I. Collins
Clayton, N.Y.; Sept. 12, 2009

Haydn Higgins
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Aug. 31, 2009

Haydn "Eddie" Higgins, who set out from Andover, where his father taught English, to become a world-renowned jazz pianist during a career spanning nearly six decades, died of complications of lung and lymphatic cancer. He was 77.

As an Andover student, Haydn led the marching band and dance band, and performed in jazz trios. After graduation, he enrolled at Northwestern University's School of Music. While still a student there, he began playing in popular Chicago jazz clubs and became known professionally as Eddie Higgins.

For a dozen years starting in the late 1950s, Haydn performed with his own trio at Chicago's renowned London House. His keyboard mastery and versatility won him wide respect among leading jazz musicians, and brought him opportunities to play—and record—with some of the best.

He returned East from Chicago in 1970, bought a home in Fort Lauderdale, and spent summers on Cape Cod in Mashpee, Mass. He traveled widely, performing at jazz festivals and other events in Europe and Japan as well as in the United States. His many recordings won him a wide following, especially in Japan.

Haydn is survived by his wife, jazz vocalist and artist Meredith d'Ambrosio, whom he married in 1988; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

—Eric Wentworth '50

Frank R. Meyer
Peoria, Ill.; April 25, 2009

Edward D. Stone Jr.
Vero Beach, Fla.; July 10, 2009

1953

Bernadette Boyle Gutter
Independence, Mo.; March 29, 2009

1954

Jane Miller Adley
New York, N.Y.; March 23, 2009

Ann Hunt Graf
Portsmouth, N.H.; Oct. 25, 2009

John Barker Hickox
Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Sept. 7, 2009

John Barker Hickox, known as "Bark," passed away peacefully in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was born in New York City to Catherine Barker Hickox and Charles V. Hickox, Phillips Academy Class of 1907.

Mr. Hickox graduated from Yale University in 1958 and Columbia University Business School. An investment advisor, he began his career at Smith Barney and later became vice president and director of development at Forecast Research Systems, Inc. He was the company's marketing director as well. He later established a life in music, his true passion, becoming a producer of live music and jazz recordings. Instrumental in bringing jazz to the Phoenix area, his home for almost four decades, he was the owner of the World's Greatest Jazz Band, based in Colorado, and was the managing director of Summit World Jazz Recordings in Phoenix. His love of jazz inspired him to hire a jazz band to play at the Class of '54's 50th Reunion in 2004. A director of the Polo Training Foundation and Barker Welfare Foundation, two charitable foundations, he also was a retired major in the Maricopa County, Ariz., sheriff's department.

His volunteer efforts for Andover included eight years as class agent in the 1960s and co-agent from 2003 to 2004.

Mr. Barker is survived by his wife, Ernestine, three daughters, a son, and a granddaughter.

Elizabeth Cooper Washburn
Worcester, Mass.; March 13, 2009

1955

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Sept. 19, 2009

1957

David W. Kendall Jr.
Mccormick, S.C.; July 16, 2009

1960

Carl S. Forsythe III
Gcich, Conn.; July 12, 2009

1961

Stephen G. Kehas
Manchester, N.H.; June 24, 2009

1963

Prescott Bush III
New York, N.Y.; July 24, 2009

1964

Christopher C. Congdon
North Hampton, N.H.; May 29, 2009

Peter L. Haviland
New York, N.Y.; March 1, 2009

1973

Vernon W. Banks
Richmond, Va.; Oct. 10, 2009

1975

Peter M.R. Cohan
Austin, Texas; Aug. 28, 2003

1978

Alison B. Overby
New Orleans, La.; Aug. 5, 2009

Bruce H. Perkins
Saugus, Mass.; Sept. 11, 2009

2006

Blake R. Hawk
Houston, Texas; Aug. 17, 2009

Josh Miner and the 10 Words that Changed My Life

by David Zelon '74

I was born and raised in Coney Island, less than a mile from the amusement park. It sounds more romantic than it was. My core friends were covered in tattoos, and this was back in the early '70s before it was cool and everyone had them. Some of my friends had jobs that fell into the category of "running the neighborhood." Very few went to school beyond high school; some didn't even make it that far. So when I informed them one day that I was going to interview at a prep school in New England, I got a lot of blank stares.



My father drove me up to Andover for a school visit and interview with the head of admissions. My first shock came when I walked onto the football field. It had grass on it and so did all the fields surrounding it. Stepping on it was a new sensation for me because my high school field was dirt, with lines of course, but not a blade of green in sight.

Then I was taken to the office of admission and met the man who would, and still does, change my life. Josh Miner was not like anyone I had ever met before. He wore a sky blue seersucker suit and a neat little bowtie and was as calm and cool as a summer night. We talked for awhile—me about Brooklyn, he about Andover—and my remembrance was that he seemed really interested in listening more than talking. After about 15 minutes he grew quiet, looked out his window for a bit and then turned back to me and uttered 10 words that I will never forget. Sometimes they bother me and sometimes they make me feel good about myself but they always motivate me.



"You've got all the brass, but none of the polish."

He let the words hang in the air for what seemed like an eternity. Then he said, "I think Andover will be a good place for you." And then he stood up, so I stood up. He shook my hand and the meeting was over.

Since that moment I have reflected on that statement a lot. It's good to have all the brass, I think, when I need to prop myself up before a meeting or a competition or a challenge of one sort or another. But other times I dwell on the other side—have I been able to polish myself up enough as I've matured to meet Mr. Miner's expectations? And maybe that's where his genius was, knowing that he posed a challenge to me that was never to be answered or completed but always to be used as a personal standard to strive for.

I can remember going back to PA for reunions and seeking out Mr. Miner to say hello. But that, of course, is a lie. What I really wanted was to spend a few minutes catching up with him and then to have him say, "Wow, you've really polished your act up." That never happened because he was a teacher, and real teachers don't tell you the answers, they let you discover them for yourself. So when those moments in my life happen, when I am taking stock of who I am, I always think about Josh Miner and ask myself, have I spent enough time working on the polish?

David Zelon has been producing movies for the last 17 years in sunny Southern California, where he lives with his wife, Nancy, and three children. He's working on his five-year plan to move to Hawaii. Zelon says that if he had a time machine that would take him back to just one place, he'd go back to Andover in 1974.



"I realized that what I needed and wanted so much was to be challenged, and at Andover I have been challenged *and* inspired," Ziwe says.

Supporting Engaged Scholarship

Order of operations, vectors, equations, variables, algebraic structures. Ziwerekoru "Ziwe" Fumudoh '10 loves it all. Math is a passion she discovered at Phillips Academy as a Lawrence, Mass., middle schooler who participated in PALS. She in turn has nurtured that love of learning in other students as a PALS tutor.

When she later began her full-time studies at Andover, Ziwe vowed to give back to the program and to the mentor who transformed her life. She describes Tom Cone, director of PALS and Andover biology instructor, as the most encouraging teacher she has ever known: "He saw my potential when I was a PALS student and urged me to apply to Andover. His encouragement shaped me and led me to discover my love of math."

PALS, a two-year summer and school-year community service program for economically disadvantaged middle school students in Lawrence, provides enrichment in mathematics, language arts, and sciences. Students from Phillips Academy and Andover High School volunteer their time as tutors.

"At Andover, I've developed important relationships with my teachers, and that motivates me to succeed," explains Ziwe, who plans to major in math in college.

Teachers define Andover's academic excellence as they guide students through academic and life lessons. The Andover Fund strengthens this engaged scholarship.

For more information about how your gift to the Andover Fund can support the area most important to you, please visit www.andover.edu/af.

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A Wildly Entertaining Pinball Wizard

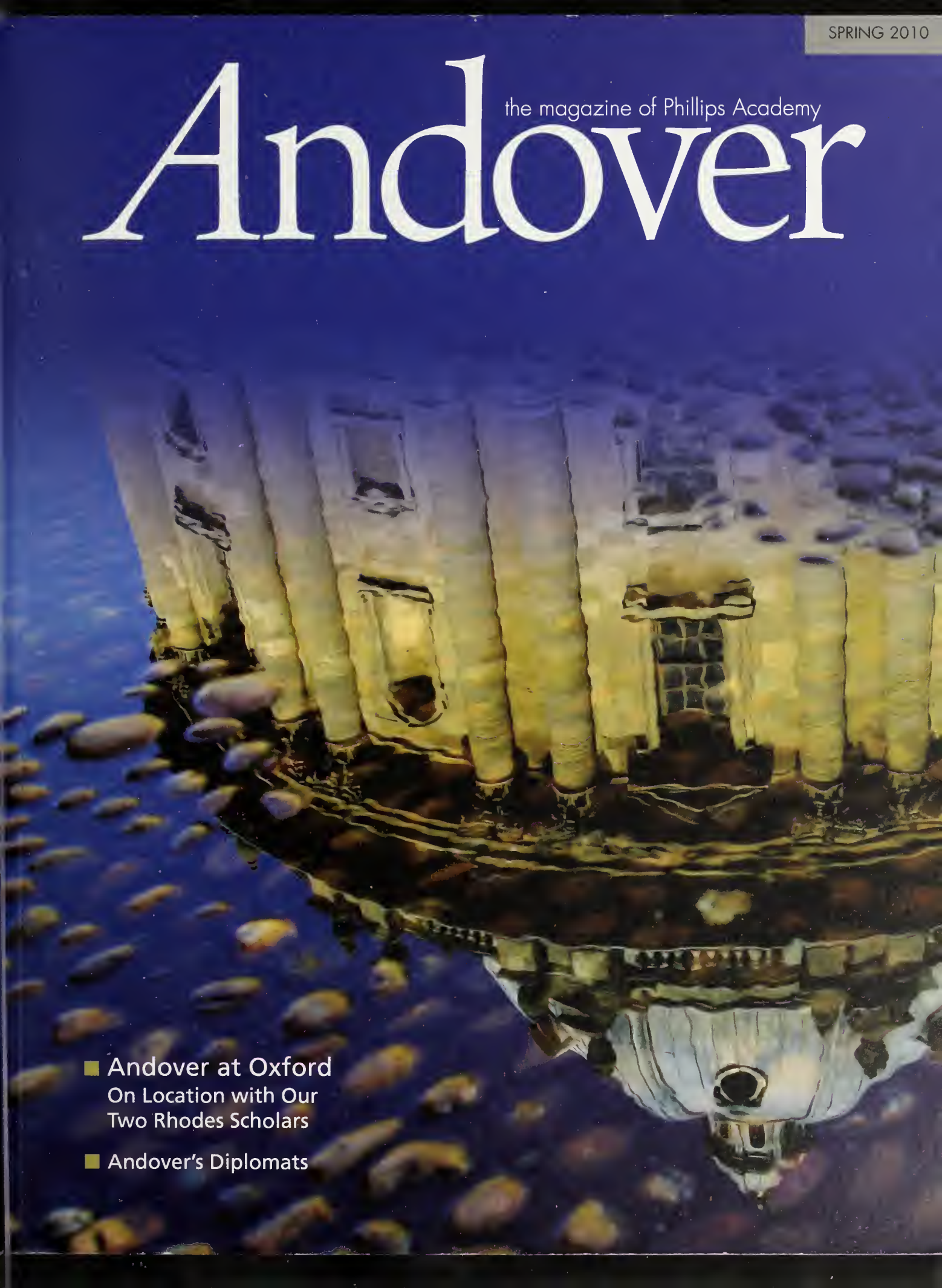
An ambitious production of *The Who's Tommy* in December earned raves for student participants and the Department of Theatre and Dance. Under the leadership of Mark Efinger '74, instructor in theatre, Erin Strong, chair of the department and instructor in dance, and Derek Jacoby, instructor in music, the challenging rock opera was stage managed by Katy Svec '10, who took on a far larger role than previous student managers.

Photo: Willard Wigan '11

SPRING 2010

Andover

the magazine of Phillips Academy



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  On Location with Our Two Rhodes Scholars
- Andover's Diplomats


Music Faculty & Gospel Choir Present
Concert for Haiti
March 2010
Photos by Gil Talbot

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Gil Talbot

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Cover: The Radcliffe Camera reflected in rainwater on the cobbled streets of the Oxford University campus. Photo by Rob Judges from his book, *Reflections of Oxford*. www.robjudges.com

FROM THE EDITOR

The opportunity to experience Oxford with current Rhodes Scholars Abigail Seldin '05 and Jisung Park '04 in February took me to the legendary intellectual eminency on the Isis whose gifts to the world cannot really be counted—a "bucket list" destination for this writer.

Oxford has given the world so much. As Richard James writes in *A Traveller's History of Oxford*, its contributions include "the Arthurian legends, the English and the Douai bibles, Anglicanism and Methodism. The Pre-Raphaelites and Aesthetic[ism], *Alice in Wonderland*, *The Chronicles of Narnia* and *The Lord of the Rings*, the OED and the DNB, Oxfam and Mensa, penicillin, the sub-four minute mile and Inspector Morse." And the list goes on: the exalted Oxford University Press, the ancient Bodleian Library which inspires new levels of hush and awe, Oxford shirts and shoes, and, of course, Oxford Blue—not to be confused with Andover Blue, but these shades bear more than a family resemblance.

What made the experience so memorable was less about place—as powerful as it was—and more about people. Specifically two people, both of them once Andover's children—Park and Seldin—but who now belong to Oxford and (as you will see in these pages) to the world. They represent the thousands of our graduates stretching far back into history who have played major roles on the international stage, as Susan Greenberg's feature on diplomacy in this issue reveals—so many men and women who have made or are making their marks in a world that grows paradoxically both smaller and increasingly complex by the day. They have become, as articulated by our 2004 Strategic Plan, "thoughtful, versatile, responsible participants in the global community." Jisung and Abigail will never be content to just participate. They are primed and eager to *lead* in the global future—so true of so many whose blood runs Andover Blue. This certainly is no accident, but the result of hard thinking, hard work, and many committed minds.

At a faculty meeting not long after the Oxford assignment, PA's Global Perspectives Group—led by Temba Maqubela and Peter Merrill—asked several faculty to speak of their recent Andover-sponsored trip to South Africa. As each described in articulate detail a personal experience of transformation and how it will inspire their classroom work, a palpable excitement about our deepening global capability hummed through Kemper Auditorium—acknowledgement that as our teachers become ever more globally enriched, so do our students gain and grow in their abilities to meet the challenges facing our world.

—*Sally V. Holm*

Macro Mystery

Can you identify the location of the photo below?



We begin a new feature with this issue, inviting our readers to identify where on the Hill photos were taken. If you think you know, send your answer to

andovermagazine@andover.edu

The prize? Your name in print!

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have two comments regarding the Winter 2010 issue.

The first pertains to John Kane's "Thoughts of a Recovering Homophobe." I am about a half generation before him, but I have gone through the same recovery process, though I did not have the close personal reasons he shared with us. I am not ashamed of my homophobic feelings when I was younger because they were the cultural norm then. But I am proud that I have been able to use my intellect to see how hollow and false those feelings were. This was an evolutionary process for me, with many factors involved, including the intellectual development I went through at Andover.

The second pertains to the "What Alumni Say About Their Favorite Andover Teachers" section. I only took one course from William Schneider (who passed away last year) and had only brief contact with him outside the classroom, but his "music appreciation" course has had a profound influence on my life. Not in a materialistic way. His course was my introduction to classical music and, though I am not a musician, my life has been enriched by it ever since. Even now I occasionally get goosebumps when I hear a beautiful piece of music that I may have completely ignored had it not been for that class.

Charlie Townsend '51

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to compliment Ken Puleo on his inspiring design for this [Winter 2010] issue. Having taught in PA's art department from 1968 through 2001, offering over 30 different art courses, I'm very impressed with his graphic design. It has brought the magazine to life!

Ted Sizer was one on my heroes. I studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education under him and then served at PA during his tenure. I admired his ideas, particularly term limits. I could never have survived serving as art department chairman from 1980 to 1985 without that exit point. My only disagreement with him was joining the International Baccalaureate, which would have crimped PA's freedom for teaching.

Victor Henningson's article, "Why We Teach," was also very significant to me. With his kind permission, I will quote from him in my next of many courses I've taught at the University of Maine in Machias.

Keep up the good work!

John McMurray, instructor in art emeritus 1968–2001

Dear Editor:

With reference to pages 28–29 of the Winter 2010 issue of the magazine, "What Alumni Say About Their Favorite Andover Teachers":

Three men stand out as incomparable—Allan Cook, Arthur Darling, and Freddie Watt, each in his own way a revelation of what is meant by "Intellectual Excitement." And a chance remark that Cookie made one dark winter afternoon, "...he knows how to enjoy his own mind..." has stayed with me all my life. I will always be grateful to the wonderful teacher who showed me that possibility.

Yours cordially,

Richard P. Leavitt '45



Gil Talbot

PLEASE SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH US

Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy welcomes your comments, suggestions, and involvement. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

Please e-mail andovermagazine@andover.edu or call 978-749-4677.







An Extravagance of Cellos

The rise of three student cellists through the ranks of a number of prestigious musical competitions seems to mirror the growing popularity of the instrument itself. Twenty years ago the Academy Orchestra's string section was blessed with large numbers of experienced violinists. But today, in the golden age of Yo-Yo Ma, that distinction belongs to the cellists.

Bobby Chen '10, Rainer Crosett '10, and Maddie Tucker '11, all from the greater Boston area, are not only major contributors to the Academy Orchestra and other PA ensembles they play in the Youth Philharmonic Orchestra at the New England Conservatory of Music. They also compete—and win.

In January in Miami, Chen was the only cellist selected in the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts' "Young Arts" category; he was awarded a Level I prize of $3,000 in music scholarships and was recently named a Presidential Scholar in the Arts. In March, he competed as a semifinalist in the Stulberg International String Competition in Michigan—his fourth international competition while at Andover. Chen has been making music since learning the piano at age 4; he later switched to violin and ultimately found his true voice in the cello.

Crosett recently won the Concord Orchestra's Ehlers Young Artist Competition and the Quincy Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist Performance Competition. He has soloed with each orchestra in the last two months. Crosett has been interested in the cello since age 8, but didn't begin serious study until he was 12. Also an accomplished pianist, Crosett hopes to become a cello soloist as his life work.

Tucker played Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Rococo Theme* with the Seven Hills Symphony Orchestra in Holden, Mass., in their concerto competition in February. Having won state and division levels in the senior strings category in the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA), Tucker competed in the national competition held in Albuquerque, N.M., in March.

Also in March, Chen played Tchaikovsky's *Pezzo Capriccioso* on the National Public Radio show "From the Top," hosted by concert pianist Christopher O'Riley. The weekly program, aired nationally, features the country's best young musicians. In fall 2008, Crosett also was a guest on the popular NPR show; he played the *Requiebros* by Gaspar Cassado, with O'Riley at the piano.

Christopher Walter, PA instructor in music and director of performance, knows that the school is fortunate to be working with all three students. "We've never had a year like this for cellists," says Walter. "The field has exploded. Some of this growth, I suspect, has to do with the inspirational musicianship and personality of Yo-Yo Ma."

Ma has strong connections to Andover. His son Nicholas '01 and daughter Emily '04 are graduates, and in 2000 Ma generously performed before a large and enthusiastic audience in Cochran Chapel.

PA Drops 270,000 Pounds

In academic year 2008–2009, PA reduced its trash mass by 135 tons. That's a 20 percent drop, compared to the previous year, in the weight of junk that gets hauled away to an area incinerator. As more and more on campus are learning, however, there is no "away."

A highly motivated force of faculty, students, and staff, led by sustainability coordinator and science instructor Patricia Russell and grounds and vehicles manager Ron Johnson, is determined to post equally impressive figures for 2009–2010. And educating the campus community is a big part of their effort. "NOTHING that can be reused or recycled is EVER permitted in a campus dumpster," warned the campus-wide e-mail in November—which also included details about what, when, where, and how to recycle at PA.

Parallel reductions sought in water, fuel, and electricity use

"Too often, caring people make random efforts to do the right thing environmentally, but feel like they are grasping at straws," says John Rogers, dean of studies and advisor to the head of school for sustainability. "Trish [Russell] has been tremendous in seeing the big picture and bringing the key players together so that individual efforts could bear fruit."

Trash-trimming efforts to date include:

√ improved recycling systems for all Academy buildings

√ increased recycling of wood, metal, electronics, books, shoes, and clothes

√ enhanced education of proctors/prefects, student council, and faculty about where our trash goes and the costs associated with tossing it

√ a commitment to "reduce, reuse, and recycle" at all campus-catered events

√ a sustained reduction in post-consumer food waste—about 100 lbs. less per day—since the "trayless" reopening of Paresky in spring 2009 (graphic at right)

Russell and Johnson's enthusiastic efforts have been buttressed by those of Recycling Task Force chair and art instructor Thayer Zaeder, Spanish instructor Mark Cutler, food service director Mike Giampa, and a committed crew from Office of Physical Plant.

Two May 2009 initiatives—to be expanded in 2010—deserve special note: the reuse-recycle bazaar and the Green Move-Out.

The reuse-recycle bazaar was tied in with the popular Spring Carnival. Students and faculty brought clothes, small electronics, books, lightbulbs, sports equipment, used printer cartridges, bookshelves, bikes, rugs, art, and other unwanted items to the East Lawn near the Gelb Science Center. Some items were sold, most given away, and the rest donated to local charities.

A few weeks later, after students determined which items not to take home—and numerous faculty and staff had tackled their garages and basements—Green Move-Out volunteers sorted, hefted, and ultimately found homes for literally tons of unwanted treasure.

√ A temporary shelter for families in crisis in Lawrence, Mass., received a truckload of furniture, clothes, and housewares.

√ The Salvation Army received a truckload of clothes, linens, lamps, strollers, and kitchen items.

√ Faculty spouse and Lawrence High School teacher Graeme Griffith salvaged several boxes of school supplies for his school.

√ Toan Nguyen '10 collected four boxes of test prep books to ship to students in Vietnam.

√ Andrew Pohly '09, founder of the charitable group Kleats 4 Kids, filled four large boxes with sneakers and cleats.

√ Faculty spouse Hossiri Godo-Solo packed four boxes of jeans to ship to West Africa.

√ Thayer Zaeder collected 50 abandoned bikes to be recycled by the charitable organization Bikes Not Bombs.

"Our goal for 2009–2010 has been to harness this 'green' momentum, test and adopt new systems, experiment with new events, and institute new incentives for parallel drops in water, fuel, and electricity use across campus," says Russell. "We hope all these efforts will have a lasting effect on student and community habits."

—Jill Clerkin

Feeding the "Pig"

From July 2009 through February 2010, 64.6 tons of organic matter were trucked to a nearby farm for composting—thanks to the pulper-extractor system installed in Paresky in spring 2009.

1) Pulper "devours" each day's dining hall ort, biodegradable napkins, and selected kitchen prep waste



2) Slurry travels to basement's hydra-extractor, which squeezes out 50%–70% of liquid.

3) Liquid is recycled daily in the closed system.

4) Dehydrated organic matter is trucked twice each week to a local farm for composting.



PA's Longtime German Connection Retires



Susanne Torabi

Otto Vehrenkamp second from right is retiring after more than three decades as PA's admission representative in Germany He interviewed German applicants to the Kemper Scholars program, which has brought hundreds of international students to Andover since its inception under Headmaster Ted Sizer Vehrenkamp also came to PA as a German teacher and housemaster, in 1962 and again in 1969 to fill temporary vacancies

In August 2009 Kemper Scholars old and new gathered for a reunion hosted by Vehrenkamp at his home in Goettingen, Germany From left are Jonas Allerbeck '07, PA International Student Coordinator Susanne Torabi, Carl Koeckert '09, Pia Aehnlich '10, Anne Koehler '03, Laura Moreno Morales '10, Anna Ulrichs '00, and Vehrenkamp and his granddaughter Svenja '09 His daughter Dunja '77 also attended Andover

Read Vehrenkamp's reflections on his years of service to Andover, posted at www.andover.edu/magazine

Moore Honored with McKeen Award

Diane Moore, the founding director of the Brace Center for Gender Studies and a former PA instructor in philosophy and religious studies, was this year's McKeen Award recipient The award — which honors outstanding individuals who help make the school community a more successful and equitable coeducational environment — was presented by Kathleen Dalton and Tony Rotundo, Brace Center codirectors, at a February gathering of Moore's friends, former students, and past colleagues

Moore created several Brace Center programs, including the Brace Student Fellow Program, the Brace Faculty Fellow Program, and the Hearsey Community Fellow Program She also began the Hearsey Resource Room, which contains hundreds of books and numerous other curricular materials about gender

"Diane was at the heart of discussions of gender issues and policy on campus, bringing candor, warmth, insight, and commitment to those conversations," says Rotundo "She also worked tirelessly to keep alive the memory and traditions of Abbot Academy"

Moore is currently a professor of the practice in religious studies and education and director of the Program in Religious Studies and Education at Harvard Divinity School





Bonnie Sousa



Neil Evans

Preeminent Archaeologist Group Marks 75th Anniversary

In special recognition of the significant role played by the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology in 1935 in the formation of its now 7,000-member organization, the Society of American Archaeology (SAA) executive committee visited Phillips Academy on March 12. The meeting, celebratory lunch, and campus tour also were attended by, among others, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, museum benefactor Marshall P. Cloyd '58, and David Hurst Thomas, curator of North American archaeology for the American Museum of Natural History, who, in addition to sitting on the Peabody's advisory committee, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

According to Thomas, eight professional papers were delivered in Samuel Phillips Hall on December 29, 1935, at the first annual meeting of the SAA, which was attended by "approximately 75 of the world's most famous archaeologists."

Peabody Museum Director Malinda S. Blustain and SAA President Margaret W. Conkey cut the celebratory cake.

From Fighting Fit to Fighting to Live

English instructor Jonathan Stableford '63 wrote about his near-death experience and road to recovery in the winter 2009 edition of the medical journal *Dartmouth Medicine*. In "The Longest Run," PA's longtime cross-country coach looks back on the summer of 2006 when a scratchy throat escalated into near-fatal pneumonia within a matter of days. After a two-week coma, the once robust marathoner woke to find a fragile shell of his former self.

Read his story online at http://dartmed.dartmouth.edu/winter09/html/longest_run.php



Chinese-language teaching fellow Ji He captured this unusual image of tranquility—pomegranate slices adrift in infused waters—during the lunchtime bustle in Paresky Commons.

The 24 Hour Play



11 p.m.—Anticipation
Adrenalized students gather for introductions and assignments



11 p.m.—It's A Wrap!
An exhilarated albeit exhausted cast and crew celebrate backstage

An Ultimate All-Nighter

The countdown for PA's fourth annual 24 Hour Play began on the evening of Friday, January 8, when a gutsy group of 48 students first convened in Steinbach Theatre for introductions and casting assignments. Over the course of the next 24 hours, the all-student company of actors, directors, playwrights, and producers managed to conceive, write, and rehearse six 10-minute plays, culminating in two live performances that next evening. As theatre instructor Mark Ettinger '74 sagely observed at the top of hour one, "The entire thing does not yet exist, and by 11 o'clock tomorrow night, it will cease to."



2 a.m.—Midnight Oil
With most of the crew off to grab some sleep, writers and producers dig in for an all-night brainstorming session, which must culminate in six 10-minute scripts by dawn—when the directors and actors return.



8 p.m.—Showtime
A protective mother (Rachel Coleman '10) advises her boarding school son (Charles Hunter '12) about appropriate friends in "Make the Right Choice," written by Julianna Minglin '11 and directed by Patrick Brady '11.



4 p.m.—A Dry Run
Did we mention costumes? And props? Julie Xie '10 watches the harried dress rehearsals from the technicians booth.



10:30 a.m.—Take One
Lily Shaffer '10 directs Adam Tohn '10 in a battle scene for the play "Confessions of a Demi-God," written just hours earlier by Michael McKay '11.

PA's 24 Hour Plays are licensed from the 24 Hour Company in New York City.

PA's Second Annual "Why Teach India?" Conference Examines Caste

More than 100 public and private secondary school educators attended an April symposium presented by Andover on the topic of teaching about India. Hosted by The South Asia Initiative at Harvard, the conference, titled "Why Teach India? Caste and Its Controversies," was cosponsored by the Winsor School of Boston.

Mridu Rai, associate professor of history at Yale, delivered a kick-off keynote about the evolution of India's caste system from British colonial rule to present day. Indian scholars then led various workshops on methods of teaching secondary school students about Indian literature, colonialism, and contemporary politics as they relate to caste.

"Today's students face a future global economy where India has a very large seat at the table," says PA history and social science instructor Christopher Shaw '78. "The conference presents ways to teach about Indian history and culture that will provide students with a true understanding and appreciation of this colorful and dynamic culture." Shaw, a conference steering committee member, recently authored the article "Befriending the Saffron Tiger: Balance in Teaching the Indian Economy" for the journal *Education About Asia*.

Shaw also ran a similar workshop in February at the nonprofit Primary Source in Watertown, Mass., which aimed to help high school educators globalize their teachings.

Rajesh Mundra, PA instructor in biology and assistant dean of Community and Multicultural Development, founded the "Why Teach India?" conference in 2009 to help fellow secondary school teachers integrate issues related to the subcontinent into existing curriculum. Mundra is on sabbatical in India this year.



Gil Talbot

History and social science instructor Chris Shaw '78



Sabrina Simon

PA Archaeologist Awarded Prestigious Grant

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology educator Donald Slater, pictured left rappelling out of a cave last June near the modern Maya village of Chimay, has been awarded a field study grant from the National Geographic Society and the Waitt Institute for Discovery. Slater is studying ancient Maya cave ritual as a basis for his doctoral dissertation at Brandeis University. Grant funding will enable Slater to pioneer an expedition to explore Maya caves on Mexico's central Yucatan peninsula this summer.

A second team of archaeologists, including Kristen Gilleon '07 and a current Andover student yet to be named, will conduct preliminary excavations in a group of Maya caves previously visited by Slater.

Students Change Lives Abroad with Microloans

In 2007, when he was just a lower, John Yang Sammataro '10 took a small campus club that met occasionally to discuss microfinance and transformed it into Micro Investment Initiative Inc., or Mi3, a 501c3 not-for-profit organization. As he learned more about microfinance—making small loans to entrepreneurs in underdeveloped countries to support fledgling businesses—he thought, "This is way too cool to just be talking about."

Mi3 principals (from left) John Yang Sammataro '10, Josh Feng '10, and Tori Morgan '13 gather on Tuesday mornings in the GW mailroom with boxes of fresh goodies from Perfecto's Caffé to sell to fellow students.



As he thought about a business plan and how to raise funds, Yang Sammataro concluded that selling food—specifically snacks—to overhungry teenagers was a no-brainer. So he and other club members approached a local bagel cafe and the owner agreed to provide his specialty at wholesale discount. The first day Mi3 opened shop in GW Hall, Yang Sammataro and his fellow entrepreneurs, all students, sold out their entire stock—about $100 worth of the crusty, circular delicacy. A business was born.

Any CEO worth his or her salt thinks about expansion, and Yang Sammataro was no exception. Soon his group was selling various other snack items directly in dormitories, and it proved to be a fund-raising bonanza. In its first year of operation (2008), Mi3 cleared $900 and made their first loan. This year, it is more than $2,000.

Yang-Sammataro recruited an enthusiastic team to head different aspects of the club and work with more than 50 additional volunteers. Rachel Coleman '10, microstores in dormitories; Josh Feng '10, on-campus advertising; Marilyn Harris '11, advisors; sales; Sophia Jia '10 and Isabella Urig '10, outreach programs and chapter development; Sheila Lolla '10, on-campus awareness events; Michael Ma '10, loan research group; Daniel McMurtrie '10, outreach in China (while a School Year Abroad student); Jackie Wallace '10, Tuesday snack sales; and Kevin Song '11, technology coordinator.

As the organization expanded and Yang Sammataro saw the advantages of incorporating as a tax-exempt nonprofit in Massachusetts, he faced a learning curve that would stagger a law school student. He borrowed a stack of books, this high, from the library. He surfed the Internet. He got advice, pro bono, from a lawyer (John Kim '83) and an international accountant. "You don't need to hire a law firm to incorporate," says the eleven-months-and-no-nonsense organizer. "You can do it on your own."

From a pebble thrown in Andover, ripples have reached China, where McMurtrie has been investigating the logistics of making microloans there; Haiti, where an Mi3 loan will help establish a microcommercial bank; Indonesia, where Mi3's first loan enabled three young women to rent computers to run home businesses; Cambodia, where Mi3 is talking with a nonprofit group that runs a rural school about helping schoolchildren and their families by microfinancing domestic animals; and Tanzania, where farmers used their loan to fund a device that grinds corn using bicycle power. Loans, all to sustainable projects and facilitated by Mi3's partners on the ground in various countries, all have been paid back—with interest.

With the help of his team, Yang Sammataro has been Mi3's loan administrator, gopher, salesman, and go-to guy. Together they've established nine fully functioning Mi3 chapters in other schools and colleges around the country and are planning to open two more in Korea.

A high-honors student from Andover, Mass., Yang Sammataro knows he'll be leaving the organization in good hands when he goes off to Stanford in the fall, where he'll continue working on Mi3 projects. He says his passion is "to take on jobs where I can make a direct impact." It seems he's off to a great start.

—*Paula Trospas*

MICROINVESTMENT INITIATIVE INC.

Mi3 in Haiti: an Update

Mi3 has entered into a joint microcommercial venture with the Île à Vache Development Group (IAVDG), a not-for-profit run by Haitian Americans who are working to turn the Haitian island of Île à Vache (population ±20,000) off southwestern Haiti into an example of economic development for the rest of the country.

With $4,000 in starting capital—half raised by Mi3 and half by IAVDG—Banque du Village, their first joint project, made loans on April 1 to 64 female entrepreneurs on the island. "We hope that as loans are repaid with interest and capital expands, more islanders can benefit from these loans," says Yang-Sammataro.

The project, in the works for five months, faced setbacks after earthquake refugees flooded the island, but Yang-Sammataro believes these loans can have an even greater impact in the aftermath of the crisis.

For more on Mi3's Haiti project, visit www.microinvestmentinitiative.com.

Trustees Set Budget Framework for FY11

Winter meetings also focused on global initiatives

The winter Board of Trustees agenda included assessment of the Academy's $6 million budget restructuring and determination of parameters for the 2010–2011 budget. Board President Oscar Tang '56 said that he was particularly impressed by the innovative thinking and teamwork that went into the multimillion dollar budget recalibration. "This took a tremendous amount of sacrifice and a lot of extra work," he said. "We asked the administration to permanently reset the budget, and this has been executed very effectively."

The board also set the framework for the 2010–2011 budget, including rates for next year's tuition: $41,300 for boarding students and $32,200 for day students. The board also approved a financial aid budget at a level sufficient to preserve need-blind admission.

In other business

- A generative session focused on how learning communities—groups of faculty across disciplines that together develop coursework on a contemporary issue—can spark curricular innovation and, ultimately, lead to a more globally informed student body. Trustees and faculty considered two questions related to strategic planning and funding:
  1. As we consider how to educate young people to depart as thoughtful, versatile, responsible participants in the global community, what knowledge, skills, and understandings should our programming impart?
  2. Following the example of the Financial Aid Task Force, how can the proposed task force help the Academy focus, promote, and raise funding to support students, faculty, and program innovation?
- Students also had an opportunity to engage with the board. Oscar Tang hosted a dinner with alumni trustees Susan Urie Donahue '73, Ronald Takvorian, MD '66, and George Ireland '74 at which 22 students shared their experiences "engaging in the world beyond Andover" from Washington, D.C., to Mumbai, India.
- Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey reported that the Campaign for Andover has raised $194 million in gifts and pledges toward a goal of $300 million.
- Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82 reported that the endowment continues to rebound from last year's negative returns. She also reported that her January trip to Hong Kong to lead the Academy's fourth Future of the Endowment Conference yielded a wealth of new contacts and insights. "It is very clear that we have a powerful competitive edge given the depth and experience of our community in Asia," she said.
- During the course of construction at the Addison Gallery, it was discovered that the roof on the original Charles Platt building needed significant repairs. The board has approved a plan to make immediate short-term repairs to the structure, while proceeding with design and engineering to determine the best approach to replacing the roof. A final proposal will be presented to the board at its fall meeting.
- Pending board approval, the Addison plans in 2011 to extend its usual summer closure for completion of the roof replacement. Meanwhile, the Addison expansion and renovation project, which began in summer 2008, remains on track, and the gallery is slated to reopen this fall.
- With a generous gift from Marshall P. Cloyd '58 in place, modest improvements to the Peabody Museum are set to begin. Facility upgrades will make the second floor available for public use and will allow people with disabilities full access to the first floor.

—Tracy M. Sweet
Director, Academy Communication



Photos by Gil Talbot

Nearing completion of its renovation and addition, the Addison Gallery of American Art was of keen interest to visiting trustees Ron Takvorian '66, Mary-Ann Somers '82, Susanna Jones '77, and Susan Uri Donahue '73. Their tour, led by Addison Gallery Director Brian Allen (far left) and Associate Director Susan Faxon (far right), was joined by Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes.

Faculty Instructorships Awarded



Ansin Family Instructorship—Lixia Ma, instructor in Chinese



Francis C. Robertson Bicentennial Instructorship—Christopher Odden, instructor in mathematics



Harris Family Teaching Instructorship in English—David Fox, instructor in English



Barbara Ehrenreich

Writer, Journalist, Cultural Historian

"Nickel and Dimed: Class, Race and Gender in America" was the title of Barbara Ehrenreich's presentation to a packed Cochran Chapel in January. She talked about her experiences trying to make a living in minimum wage jobs—as a waitress, a housecleaner, and a retail clerk—which revealed that America's working poor have no economic security and often cannot make ends meet without working two or more jobs.



Inequality based on class and on gender have been two of the central concerns of Ehrenreich's writing career. She is the author of the best seller *Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America*, *Bait and Switch: The (Futile) Pursuit of the American Dream*, *Re-Making Love: The Feminization of Sex*, and several other works. Sponsored by the Brace Center for Gender Studies in cooperation with CAMD and the Dean of Studies Office, Ehrenreich's visit helped fuel the PA community's yearlong discussion of the meaning of class.

Kathleen Dalton, academic fellow, Brace Center for Gender Studies; instructor in history and social sciences



Albie Sachs

Human Rights Activist

More than 120 students and faculty filled the library's Freeman Room in January to hear Albie Sachs describe his often harrowing experiences as a protest marcher, freedom fighter, defense attorney, and "enemy of the apartheid state" who was subject to raids, torture, imprisonment, and a car bomb attack that cost him an arm and sight in one eye. A law professor, legal researcher, and legal consultant, Sachs was an influential framer of both the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Appointed by newly elected President Nelson Mandela, he was an original member of the Constitutional Court of South Africa.



A rapt audience hung on Sachs's descriptions of time spent in solitary confinement, in recovery from the car bombing, and on work that helped heal South Africa's wounds as it struggled to recover from the legacy of apartheid. Following a Q&A session, attendees lined up to purchase signed copies of his latest book, *The Strange Alchemy of Life and Law*. Sachs visited Andover as part of a book tour arranged by NGO South Africa Partners, Inc.

Tom Hopkins, instructor in philosophy and religious studies



Jana Mashonee

Native American Recording Artist

In mid-January, Jana Mashonee performed before a fully engaged All-School Meeting audience. In addition to sharing several songs and a dramatic video from *New Moon Born*, her latest CD, Mashonee talked to students about her Native American heritage and her thoughts on the importance of education and giving back to society. She later answered questions, signed autographs, and had lunch with students. Before leaving campus, she and her entourage also toured the Peabody Museum.



Cal Talbot

A member of the Lumbee Tribe from North Carolina, Mashonee is the founder of Jana's Kids. Through her foundation, she reaches out to Native American youth living on reservations, encourages them to pursue their educations, and offers academic scholarships. In lieu of payment for her performance, Mashonee accepted a $4,000 check from the Academy to help further the work of Jana's Kids. The donation was presented by Tristin Moone '10, a Native American from New Mexico.

Mashonee was introduced to PA by David Boyle, father of Carter '07. Boyle "discovered" the singer in his hometown of Greenwich, Conn., and has been working with Mashonee and her foundation for several years.

Sandra Butters, director of parent giving

Nikki Giovanni

Poet, Professor, Social Activist

Invited by CAMD to speak as part of Black History Month, Nikki Giovanni visited Andover in early February. The author, whose works include *Black Feeling, Black Talk, Black Judgement* and *Bicycles: Love Poems*, spent part of the day in class sharing her wisdom with current lowers studying poetry. She answered many questions regarding her creative process, poetry as activism and truth, and views on leading figures from the Civil Rights and Black Arts movements. During her evening lecture, she touched upon Obama's presidency, her changing role and goals as a writer, her teaching career, and her steadfast commitment to integrity. She spoke artfully, honestly, and humorously about specific events (including her early experiences as a poet and her fascination with *Star Trek* and *Deal or No Deal*) and related them to overarching and critical concerns about success, development, and sincerity. A testament to Giovanni's magical and magnetic attraction, students flooded the stage following her lecture.

Giovanni's visit was sponsored by the Ullman Fund.

Adam Levine, teaching fellow in English

Vanessa Hidary

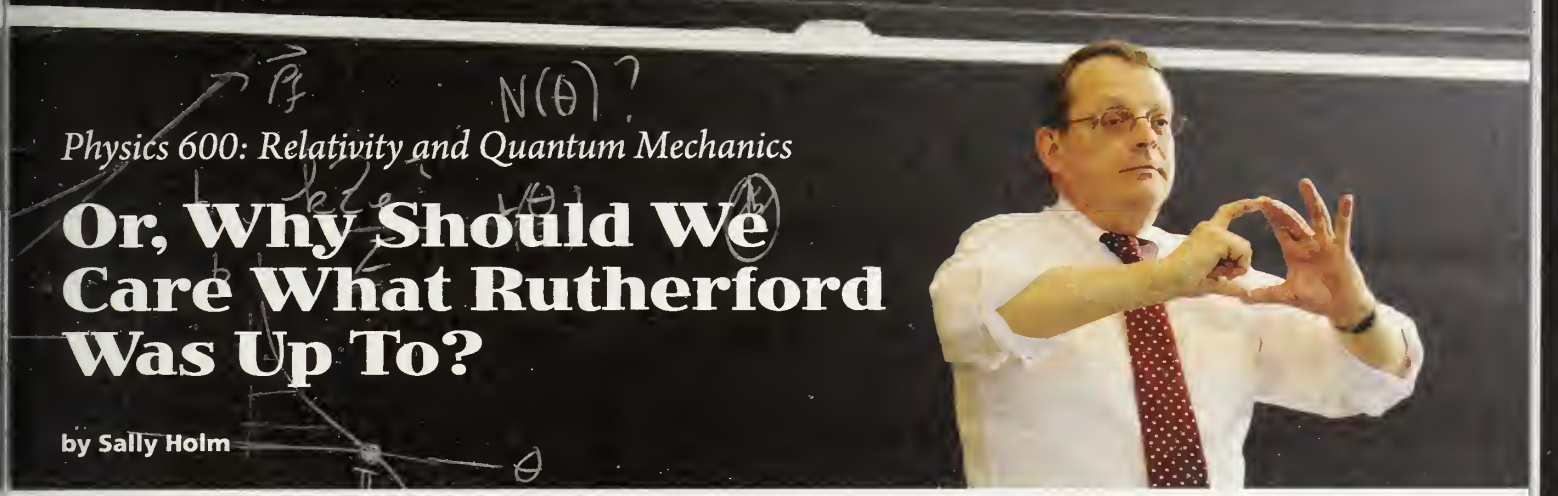
Actress, Performer, Writer, Director

Vanessa Hidary visited campus in late January to augment senior Lily Shaffer's CAMD Scholar presentation, "The Changing Face of Judaism: A Search for Jewish Identity in North America." Hidary, aka "The Hebrew Mamita," shared her poetry, short stories, and experiences growing up as a Sephardic Jew. She is perhaps best known for "Culture Bandit," a solo show written and performed by Hidary that chronicles her coming of age during the golden age of hip-hop. She has performed the show around the country and has appeared several times on HBO's *Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry*.

Although she focused on Judaism, Hidary's discussion of her identity struggles were universal and well received by the audience. Her wonderfully engaging, funny and honest presentation shed a new light on how to approach the topics of race, religion, and ethnicity. Many meaningful conversations followed.

Hidary's visit was funded by a grant from The Curriculum Initiative, a nonprofit based in New York City that supports Jewish culture and identity within a multicultural framework.

Lily Shaffer '10, CAMD Scholar



Physics 600: Relativity and Quantum Mechanics

Or, Why Should We Care What Rutherford Was Up To?

by Sally Holm

To say that renowned physicist Ernest Rutherford was ahead of his time would constitute serious understatement. A staunch social liberal and outspoken proponent of female equality early in the last century, he also created a mathematical formula that first described the highly concentrated matter that gave birth to the idea of the nuclear atom—nearly a hundred years before there were many practical applications. His result, for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1908, has gone down in history as the Rutherford Scattering Formula and was the subject of Peter Watt's *Physics 600* class one April morning. The teacher wanted students to know that Rutherford had a full life beyond physics and math. But not before they understood his concept.

Watt took his 16 students—primarily seniors, three quarters of them boys—through 45 intense minutes of complex equations in rapid-fire sequence that covered three of the Gelb Science Center's state-of-the-art sliding blackboards. He rarely came up for air, and when he did, it only was to make sure they were following him. They spoke a foreign language (i.e., *Coulomb force, scattering, alpha particles, impact parameter, angular momentum, particle flux*) not decipherable by the lay writer. And it's just the beginning of the term.

This course is about as far as students can go in physics at Phillips Academy—and its subject matter isn't usually encountered until science majors enter their sophomore and junior years of college, Watt says. Developed in the mid-1980s by former physics and math instructor Robert Perrin, only five to six students regularly qualified for the course in those early years. But as stronger and better-prepared students have enrolled, the course has grown to its limit of 16 and is full every year. Watt has been teaching it since 1994.



Photos by Gil Talbot

He wants his students to appreciate relativity and quantum mechanics in different ways. In quantum mechanics, experiments are done that can't be explained and need theories to be developed to explain them; in relativity the theoretical had to wait a long time for experimental confirmation of the predictions. A clear understanding of advanced calculus and fluency in this "different language" are prerequisites.

Adam Levine '11 is one of those students. He says he waited a long time to take this particular course. "The breakdown of classical mechanics adds a whole new dimension to science and our perception of the physical world. Topics like Heisenberg's uncertainty principle really stretch the mind, but in a good way," he explains. He says Watt has had a tremendous influence on him: "Dr. Watt imparts his love for the subject so naturally, and he also doesn't take this super-academic subject too seriously. He leaves time for fun. He has definitely helped to change the course of my interests. The only problem is that this will be my last class ever with him!"

Another student, one of four girls, says she loves *Physics 600* for the subject itself and for the enthusiasm and humor of its teacher. Like Levine, Jae Shin '11 is planning to pursue advanced physics in college and graduate school, and has her sights set on a physics-oriented career. Shin is interested, she says, in both theoretical and applied physics.

Watt, a serious Canadian with a very dry wit, brought a PhD degree in geophysics from Harvard and 10 years of research and college-level teaching with him when he arrived on the Hill in 1988. He loved teaching, he says, but "got tired of spending so much time and energy trying to raise grant money" for his graduate students' work. Andover offered "the top students in the world" without the other responsibility, and he hasn't looked back. His schedule stays full—house counselor at Carter House, coordinator of the ACE Scholars Program (related story, page 29), intramural basketball coach, core admission reader, supervisor of the physics laboratory, and advisor are the many hats he wears.

But back to Rutherford for just a moment. In case you're feeling little connection to his esoteric physics concept, consider this: the nuclear atom began the 20th-century physics revolution that has given us transistors, integrated circuits, computers, lasers, mobile phones, and GPS systems, all based on these ideas, Watt explains to the physics-impaired. What life-altering concepts could he be preparing this next generation of physicists to divine?

Off the Bench, the Walk-On Makes an Impact



Will Sherrill '07

Andrew Shurtleff

It's a big jump from basketball at Phillips Academy to Division I ball in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference and Will Sherrill '07 had to make the leap without the safety net of a scholarship offer. But when the lineups were announced for the opening game of this year's ACC tournament in the Greensboro Coliseum, the Virginia Cavaliers' starting five included the 6-9 junior forward from New York City and former three-sport standout at Andover. After two years of busting his butt in practice and spending most of every game on the bench, Sherrill has made the most of his opportunities this season and has earned a regular spot in Coach Tony Bennett's rotation.

Asked what stood out about Sherrill in his time at Andover, Leon Modeste, who coached him in both football and basketball, succinctly cited "his grit." Sherrill, he says, "is emotionally and physically as tough as any kid I've ever coached." Indeed, during his senior season as Big Blue quarterback, Sherrill played part of the second half of the Prep Bowl football championship game with a broken wrist.

When Modeste learned that the lanky forward with a sweet stroke and great work ethic had a chance to enroll at the University of Virginia, he was enthusiastic about his chances of succeeding there as a walk-on. Modeste says Sherrill shared an important quality with other top players, such as Chris White '93 and Titus Ivory '96, who played Division I basketball at Brown and Penn State, respectively. "They all had that winning thing." They could take over a game down the stretch, lead their team to victory, and often not even need the ball in their hands to do so, he added.

A sometime starter and regular contributor off the UVa bench this season, Sherrill makes up for not being as quick or as powerful as some of the forwards he must face with good positioning and aggressive defense and rebounding, plus his ability to knock down open jumpers, including three-pointers. He also does a host of things his coaches value that help the team but don't show up on a stat sheet—like setting picks, reading defenses, spacing the floor and going after loose balls.

Sherrill is the "hardest worker on the team," says his roommate, starting guard Sammy Zeglinski. He is also one of the team's smartest workers. With a double major in history and economics, Sherrill was honored as one of 12 players on the 2010 All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Men's Basketball Team.

And his smarts are certainly not limited to off-the-court activities. PA English instructor and former baseball coach Tom McGraw, who played basketball at Notre Dame in the '70s, urged Sherrill to maintain a cerebral approach and let the game come to him rather than frenetically trying to outjump or outmuscle his opponents. "I knew that once he got his legs under him, he'd help his team by his sheer physical presence and his heady play," says McGraw.

Division I basketball at the highest levels is dominated by scholarship players, and most walk-ons do not play meaningful minutes. Sherrill knew that he would face an uphill battle for court time when a Virginia assistant coach—impressed by his performance at a Cavaliers' summer camp—offered him a nonscholarship spot on the team. His hard work, energy, and passion for the game earned praise from the coaching staff, but not much in the way of playing time during his first two seasons.

What has made the difference this year? Sherrill worked harder than ever during the off-season, training and competing with top-level players, and improving his strength and quickness. "I'm in the best shape of my life," he reports. "Also, the new coaching staff's expectations seemed to fit my skill set and my willingness to do the dirty work."

In a game against Cleveland State this season, Sherrill came off the bench to score 18 points, making 7 of 9 shots, including 4 of 5 from 3-point range. He also notched 6 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 steals, and a blocked shot in an all-around effort that sparked the team to a 76–65 victory. More importantly, his play—even when he's not filling up the stat sheet—has led to better ball movement, spacing, and scoring opportunities for his teammates.

Sherrill, whose father Steve '71, brother Stephen '05, and sister Katherine '10 also have been multisport athletes at Andover, says that his two fondest athletic memories of PA are the football team's 43–14 victory over Exeter his senior year and the baseball team's Central New England Tournament championship that spring. As Big Blue's quarterback, Sherrill played a big role in shredding the Red in that annual fall showdown, completing 8 of 14 passes for 151 yards and 3 touchdowns. By contrast, his innings were severely limited in the spring due to injury, and yet he still found myriad ways to help his team. Both Modeste and McGraw—and no doubt his teachers at both Andover and UVa—would agree with Coach Bennett's assessment that Will Sherrill is "one of those glue guys or X-factor guys who is willing to do what it takes."



Jim Daves

—Andy Cline
Sports Information Director

Editor's note: Many thanks to retiring Sports Information Director Andy Cline for 10 years of enthusiastic service to the magazine and the Office of Communication.



Crowned: Boys' swimming and diving, 2010 Interscholastic Champs

Coach: Jacques Hugon '79

Captains: Curtis Hon '10, Conor McAuliffe '10

Broken: In swimming and diving, five school records

Boys' 500 Freestyle—Jun Oh '12 (below); 4:34.90 vs. NMH

Boys' 200 Freestyle—Jun Oh '12; 1:40.71 at Interschols

Boys' 200 Medley Relay—Conor Deveney '11, Didi Peng '12, Ben Morris '11, Curtis Hon '10; 1:36.86 at Interschols

Boys' 400 Freestyle Relay—Jun Oh '12, Conor McAuliffe '10, Alex Nanda '11, Curtis Hon '10; 3:09.75 at Interschols

Girls' Diving—Kendall MacRae '11 (below); 267 pts. vs. NMH



Advanced: Girls' basketball, to the NEPSAC Class A tournament finals for the second straight year

Medaled: As individual champions at the Class A wrestling tournament:

Colton Dempsey '12 (130 lbs.)
Duncan Crystal '10 (135 lbs.)
Ryan Gaiss '11 (140 lbs.)
Anthony Tedesco '12 (145 lbs.)

Drafted: Chris Kreider '10, in the first round by the NHL's New York Rangers

Vaulted: Colleen Flanagan '10, 8 ft. 7 in. for a new Girls' Indoor Pole Vault record

Selected: Shannon McSweeney '11, to the USA Field Hockey Women's U19 National Team

Promoted: Gus Quattlebaum '93, to assistant director of amateur scouting by the Boston Red Sox



george **DIX** | instructor, spanish
1972–2010

Farewell Great Teachers, Old Friends

In gratitude for nearly 450 cumulative years of teaching, mentoring, coaching, and guiding generations of students, we bid farewell to our retiring faculty members.

Read more and add your own tributes at www.andover.edu/magazine. See them "the way they were," page 51.

Photographs by Dave White



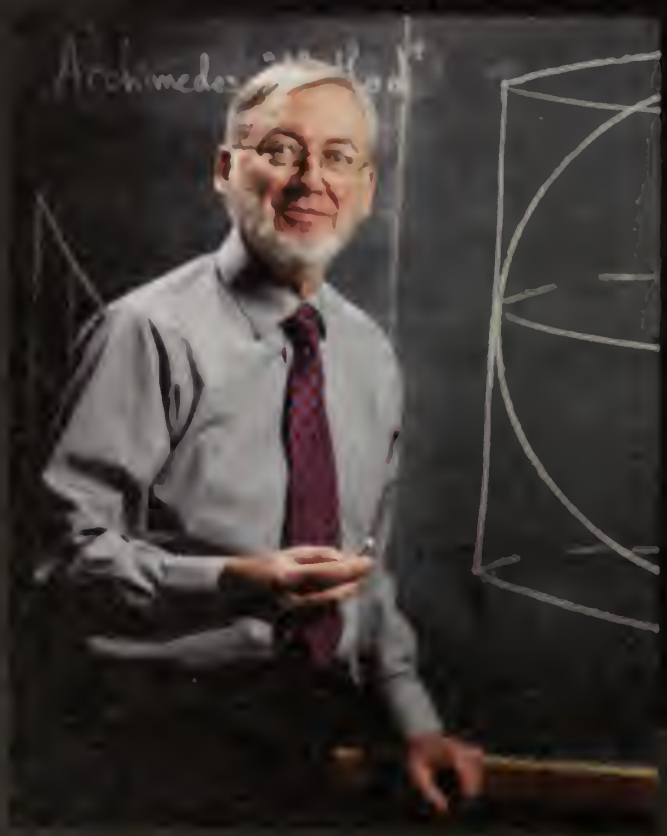
susan **McCASLIN** | instructor, philosophy & religious studies
1981–2010

elwin **SYKES** | instructor, english
1973–2010



jonathan **STABLEFORD** '63 | instructor, english
1976–2010





david **PENNER** | instructor, math
1966–2010



carl **BEWIG** | associate director, college counseling
1986–2010

maxine **GROGAN** | dean of admission, summer session
1989–2010



vincent **AVERY** | instructor, philosophy & religious studies
1976–2010





alice **PURINGTON** | associate director, college counseling
1986–2010



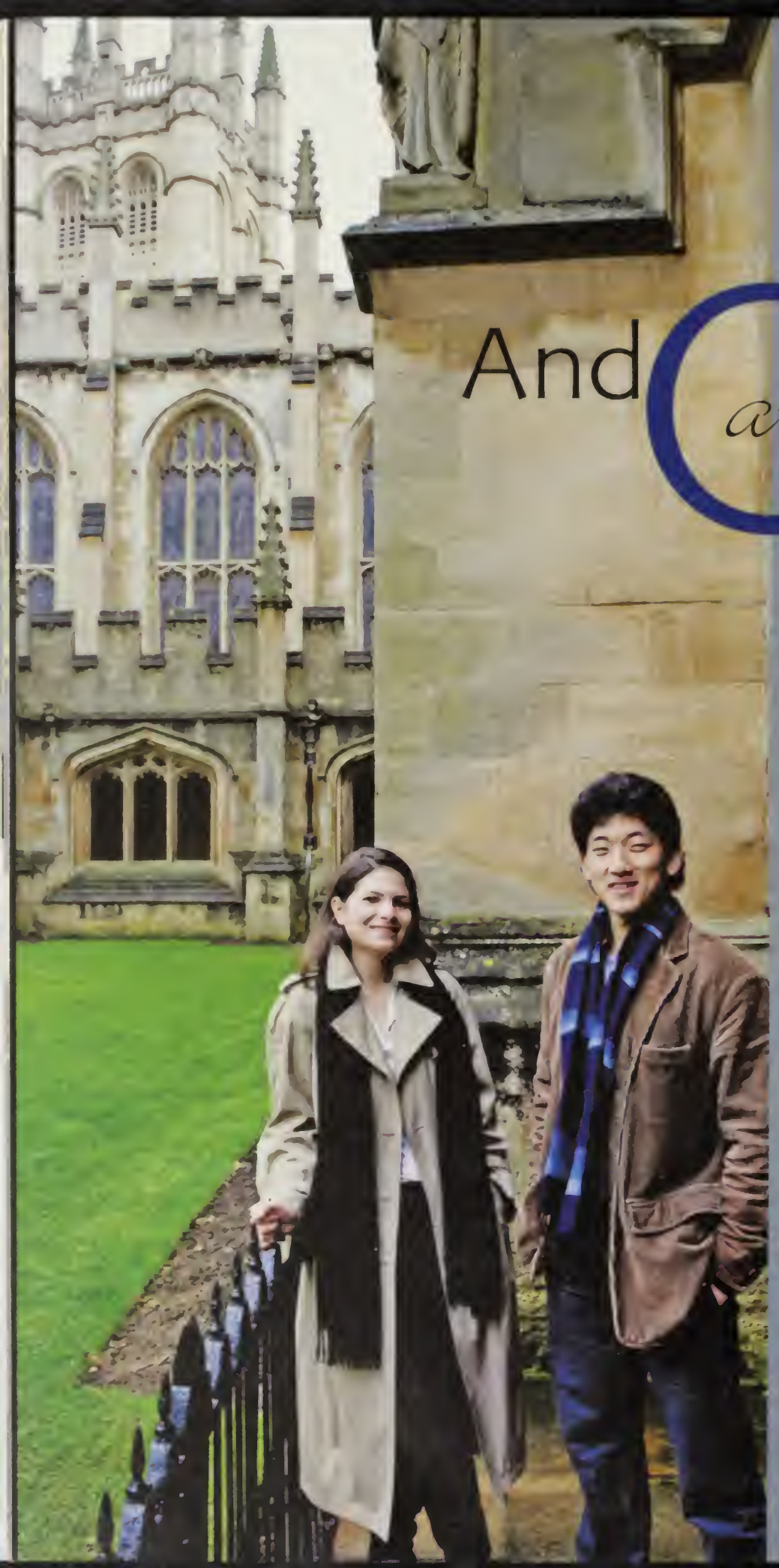
andrew **CLINE** | instructor, math
1979–2010

derek **WILLIAMS** '65 | instructor, history & social science
1980–2010



stephen **WICKS** | instructor, art
1972–2010





And *at* Oxford

On Location with Our Two Rhodes Scholars

by Sally Holm

OXFORD, UK - They have landed in this fabled kingdom of the mind in The Cotswolds of England where they are among the chosen ones to take advantage of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, created to promote the public good. And what better preparation than Oxford University, that 800-plus-year-old bastion of intellectualism? And what better preparation for Oxford than Andover?

These two students reveal hauntingly similar drives and motivations, though they come at them from different directions. Both seemed poised on the edge of forging new interdisciplinary approaches that may well become new fields of study. Jisung Park '04 is keen to better integrate considerations of environmental sustainability into the world's social and economic choices. Abigail Seldin '05 is passionate about making anthropologists and museums not just repositories of facts and artifacts, but agents of change that help us understand Earth's people through the lenses of identity and social justice. For both, these are unquestionably intentional *non sibi* quests.

A *Non Sibi*-like Mandate

Seldin and Park seem almost too natural a fit for the vision of the controversial Cecil

Abigail Seldin '05 and Jisung Park '04 at Magdalen Hall

Rhodes, the DeBeers diamond merchant, ruthless empire-builder, and philanthropist who gave vision and means to this most distinguished of academic scholarships. Rhodes' objective, as explained by current Warden of Rhodes House Donald Markwell, was to bring the most outstanding young students in the far-flung "Empire" of the United Kingdom to Oxford and give them the opportunity to use their gifts to "make the world a better place." The Rhodes criteria have a familiar ring: the highest levels of character, intelligence, leadership capability, and commitment to service "to make a difference for good in the world."

At the start of Michaelmas (key at right), Park and Seldin found themselves among the newest 32 Rhodies—as the scholars long have called themselves—in a nearly 100-year history of more than 7,000. Prior to arriving they each had selected a college from among Oxford's more than 35 separate colleges, where they likely would live and study, and from which they likely would graduate during their time here. But the stately Rhodes House with the green dome and formal gardens on South Parks Road is clearly "home base" to most of them. They were welcomed last fall by the new warden, a Rhodes Scholar in 1981 from Australia, to what he called "this truly transformative experience...that exists to nurture leaders for the world's future. I hope that you will be such a person. I know you can be."

Are We in Narnia?

For Seldin, the realization of where she had arrived came as she first laid eyes on the fabled lamppost and stone table immortalized by former Oxford don and author C.S. Lewis in *The Chronicles of Narnia*, a childhood favorite. She was inspired to start a "Rhodie reading group," meeting every Tuesday night during the terms to read aloud Lewis's words—in fair weather at the lamppost, and in foul at the head of a narrow stairwell in Lewis's old (founded 1247) college, Merton. "It seemed situationally appropriate," Seldin remarks. On a wintry night, seven students—from such places as Zimbabwe, Bermuda, Kentucky, New Zealand, and Nova Scotia—huddled around Seldin's ubiquitous cookie jar (she is famous here for her baking, but more on that later) reading to each other about Uncle Andrew's troubles in *The Magician's Nephew*. In spite of the cold and snowy outside, it is a warm, singular Oxford moment, not missed on any of them.

Park's arrival at Oxford was not so full of surprises—he had studied in Lady Margaret Hall during his junior year abroad before graduating from Columbia. His surprise was being selected as a Rhodes Scholar, something he began dreaming about at Andover, but never expected. He chose Magdalen (pronounced Mawd'lin) College this time, which is the largest and one of the most beautiful of the colleges, with its own deer park, streams, gardens, and medieval architecture. But clearly his greatest joy is finding a like-minded community of articulate, thoughtful seekers from diverse backgrounds.

Lunching with fellow Rhodies in the Hogwarts-like Magdalen Hall dining room, Park is surrounded by his closest friends—among them, Abdul, an engaging Muslim medical student from Detroit, and Aaron, a former high school dropout with a rapacious wit. Aside from typical teasing (they call Ji the guy with the great hair), their talk is deeply philosophical, their enthusiasm palpable, their chemistry electric. So much so that they have formed a discussion group called the Phight Club (cobbling together philosophy and "fighting the world's fight"), meeting in an old lecture room in Magdalen for several hours each week to explore such issues as finding meaning in life, the most effective ways to effect change, and the nature of love. "Ji was the catalyst for this group," offers Aaron Polhamus, a bright and energetic character from Seattle.

Advancing Their Studies "The Oxford Way"

The majority of Seldin's and Park's days are spent in idyllic pursuit of intellectual questions, striding or biking over the worn cobblestones of this ancient town, delving into texts both topical and esoteric, plumbing the minds of fellow Rhodies and Oxonians as they *guide themselves* through their courses of study.

A Key to Oxford Speak

Blue—a person who has represented the University in a particular sport against archrival Cambridge

DPhil—the advanced academic degree, doctor of philosophy, known as PhD elsewhere

Don—a fellow or tutor of a college

Fellow—a senior member of a college and member of its governing body

Fresher—a new student who becomes a full member of the University during the matriculation ceremony on the first Saturday before Michaelmas term (October–December)

Go down—to go home from the University, either on break or dismissal

Head of House—head of the college; may also be known as warden, master, principal, resident, provost, dean, and rector.

Isis—the Thames River, from its Latin name, *Temesis*

The Other Place—Cambridge

Porter—person who staffs the porter's lodge guarding the main entrance of a college

Rustication—a year's suspension

Schools—the final university examinations; the building in which they take place

Sent down—going home in disgrace permanently

Subfusc—full academic dress (from the Latin for "dark brown"), worn for matriculation and graduation

Terms—the divisions of the academic year, Michaelmas (October–December), Hilary (January–March), and Trinity (May–July), which consist of eight weeks of academic work, followed by six weeks off

Editor's note: With thanks to the Pitkin Guide to Oxford Colleges

And that's the key to understanding this unique academic opportunity. The Oxford tutorial approach is a grand expansion of independent study at Andover—of which both students took advantage. Students are not "taught" in traditional ways, but choose their subject areas, then meet with an advisor once a week or so to discuss the paths their explorations have taken them down and to joust over gnarly questions either may pose. "The Oxford Way," as Warden Markwell explained it, "is generally designed to challenge you to master a subject and not just a reading list, and it requires initiative and discipline." At the end of the term, examinations are given, and an essay generally is required.

Seldin says the Rhodes Scholarship was "a spectacular way for me to continue to pursue my interest in secret religious groups" after finishing both BS and MS degrees at UPenn. As a student there she became deeply involved in uncovering and then curating an exhibition of the stories and artifacts of the Lenape Indians as part of her academic work. Chosen by the Lenape Tribal Council to tell their story after many generations in hiding, Seldin, working with two tribal leaders as cocurators, helped the long secret tribe to come into the open. *Fulfilling a Prophecy: The Past and Present of the Lenape in Pennsylvania* was a two-year gallery exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology in Philadelphia. It has drawn significant media attention. With her cocurators, she also has published and presented several research papers on the topic.

The Rhodes has put her on a three-year track to a Doctor of Philosophy degree in social anthropology. She joined St. Antony's College—one of the youngest (founded in 1953 in a former nunnery), smallest, and most international, and it is all graduate students although she has chosen to live in a small flat downtown. She takes no courses, but attends lectures she finds useful, makes good use of the college's computer lab and library, and meets occasionally with her advisor. She indulges her independent streak by working in quiet off-hour corners in one of Oxford's oldest pubs, The Eagle and Child, where C.S. Lewis and his colleague J.R.R. Tolkien sparred for years over pints of bitter. (Seldin prefers the mulled cider.)

Her work is serious and solitary. She launches into her recently approved doctoral topic: the crypto-Jews of New Mexico. Dark eyes flashing with enthusiasm, she describes its anthropological and historical underpinnings—the riots and massacres of Jews in late 14th-century Spain, their desperate hated conversions to Catholicism for survival, their further persecution during the Inquisition that drives them into diaspora. Some flee to Mexico, where the Spanish pursue them, until they can escape to the mountains of New Mexico and lose themselves among the Spanish towns on the frontier. She will study these emerging crypto-Jews, some of whom are just beginning to come to grips with their Jewish heritage, and will spend next year among them in New Mexico. As she was with the Lenape, Seldin is motivated by questions of their identity, of social justice, and of the impact this process of identifying themselves to the world will have on them.

Park relishes his second exposure to Oxford for "giving me all the freedom of the world to figure out what kind of life I want to lead." Oxford and the Rhodes provide the scaffolding, he says, on which to build a life. But first there was the struggle to get over "the crushing sense of inadequacy" on entering the Rhodes realm. He is evolving, he says thoughtfully. "My sense of self is not so rooted in achievements, but more defined by the supportive, noncompetitive, mutually respectful environment among Rhodies. He confesses to feeling very much at home here, which he has not felt quite so strongly since Andover.

Park's schedule is more structured than Seldin's, as he works toward double master's degrees—in economics and development and in environmental management—in his two years here. He attends several lectures and seminars each week. This day's lecturer happens to be the founder of Oxford's Centre for the Environment, Dr. Andrew Goudie, a climate change expert with an impressive international resume. His topic is desertification and its relationship to climate change—a question that can be argued back to God or to nuclear physics, he laughs. The two hours are chock-full of information and questions, punctuated with humor and closed with applause. Park already has coauthored several articles at Oxford, one of them—with another don, Dr. Cameron Hepburn—on the role of economics in climate change, which will be published this spring.

Where is he headed? Park says the job he wants someday doesn't exist yet, but he is preparing himself to create it. He is

PA's Rhodes Scholars

Frances Howard Forbes 1900
William W. Thayer 1902
Scott H. Paradise 1910
Ned Bliss Allen '18
John Porter Carleton '18
William Edwards Stevenson '18
C. Terry Sedgwick Keep '24
John B. Martin Jr. '27
Thomas Mendenhall '28
William L. Sachse '30
Louis J. Hector '33
Harlan Cleveland '34
Jeffrey D. Bush '46
Peter J. Urnes '47
Richard Ullman '51
Edward I. Selig '52
Langley C. Keyes Jr. '56
Robert C. Darnton '57
William W. Sterling '57
W. Scott Thompson '59
Charles S. Abbot '62
Keith H. Chiappa '62
Edward W. Campion '63
David Roe '65
Eric Redman '66
Richard J. Balfour '67
E. Grant Gibbons '70
S. Neil MacFarlane '72
Jody Greene '84
Viva Ona Bartkus '85
Akash Kapur '93
Ian Klaus '97
R. Jisung Park '04
Abigail Seldin '05

Read more at www.andover.edu/about/notablealumni.



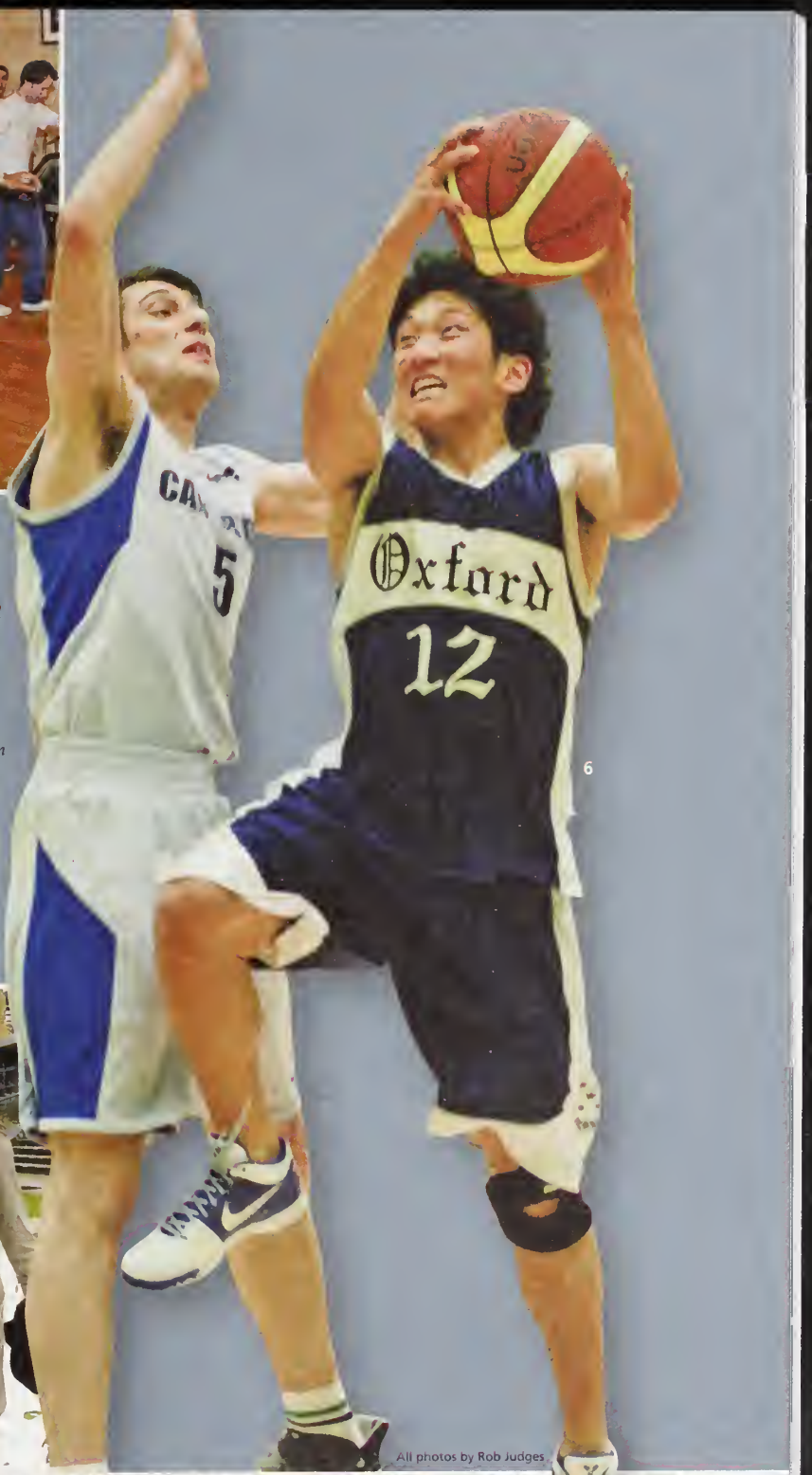


1. *At Rhodes House, Abigail Seldin '05 joins friends learning to salsa.*
2. *Seldin finds study time and inspiration in the old pub once frequented by Oxford dons C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien*
3. *Seldin stays close to Andover friends—like Tyler Hill '05—who also are studying at Oxford.*
4. *In C.S. Lewis's old college, Merton, Seldin and fellow Rhodies read of Narnia.*
5. *In Magdalen Hall, Jisung Park '04 dines and debates with friends and fellow Rhodies Abdul El-Sayed and Aaron Polhamus.*
6. *Park, wearing Oxford blue, is a fierce competitor in the matchup against archrival Cambridge.*

Magdalen
1458

St Antony
1953





All photos by Rob Judges





interested in sustainable development and the role economics play in climate policy. He wants to learn how to integrate the earth's environmental challenges with the way resources are managed, not necessarily from the ivory tower, but in a more pragmatic application that leverages his academic/intellectual expertise.

It Isn't All about Academics

Both Park and Seldin are carving out full and expressive lives in their Rhodes experience. Seldin, an inveterately social being, has emerged from her studious isolation to attend salsa dancing lessons for fellow Rhodies in the cavernous formal hall of Rhodes House. "1-2-3, turn, 4-5-6. . ." echos to the beat of the music in the chamber as 16 of them struggle through their paces, the unsmiling visage of Cecil Rhodes staring down from the wall.

Seldin also has become an inventive and prolific baker, using her skills as a way to gather friends and colleagues. "I am such a foodie," she admits, and seems eager to infect everyone around her. Every Monday night, for instance, she invites Rhodies and friends from different parts of the university to her flat for whatever the treat-du-jour might be. This night she is visited by a host of students from different cultures, religions, and disciplines, as well as two close Andover friends attending Oxford on their own: Tyler Hill '05, who is studying philosophy, and Jane Park '05, whose field is international relations. The talk is of current events, current theatre, best coffee in town, April break plans to travel all over Europe—all plied by homemade cookies and tea. Clearly Seldin, like Park, is a community builder, a magnet for a diverse and fascinating group.

Park's passion also plays out on the basketball court to which he devotes up to 10 hours a week. The 5'10" b-ball fanatic—who breathed exceptional spirit into his PA JV team but didn't play college ball—is living a dream on the Oxford varsity team. This night was the big game versus archrival Cambridge. Park laughs comparing the "ancient" 230-year-old Andover-Exeter matchups to the 800-year-old rivalry about to unfold in Oxford's gymnasium. You don't yell "Go Blue!" here. Yes, Oxford is blue, but so is Cambridge—albeit a lighter, almost Abbot blue. But no worries, Oxford is soon in control. Park comes off the bench to spark a runaway second half, and Oxford triumphs 117–64 before a small crowd. Coach Justin Hardin, a lanky Texan who teaches in one of the theology schools, is pleased. "Ji's a great combination of speed and composure and gives the first five no end of hassle!"

Both Park and Seldin also find time for their *non sibi* activities. Seldin serves on the Rhodes Spring Ball committee and makes (you guessed it) cookies to sell for St. Antony's social fund. Park and his buddy Abdul El-Sayed organized a talent show for Rhodes House that raised more than £1,500 in ticket sales for several Haiti charities.

Blue-Blooded Long Before Oxford

No question, Andover is honored and complemented by the presence at the Rhodes table of these two ferociously bright and generous young people. Warden Markwell agreed it was highly unusual to have two Rhodies from the same high school in the same Rhodes class, yet both, he says, "are outstanding examples of exactly what the Rhodes Scholarships seek to identify and encourage."

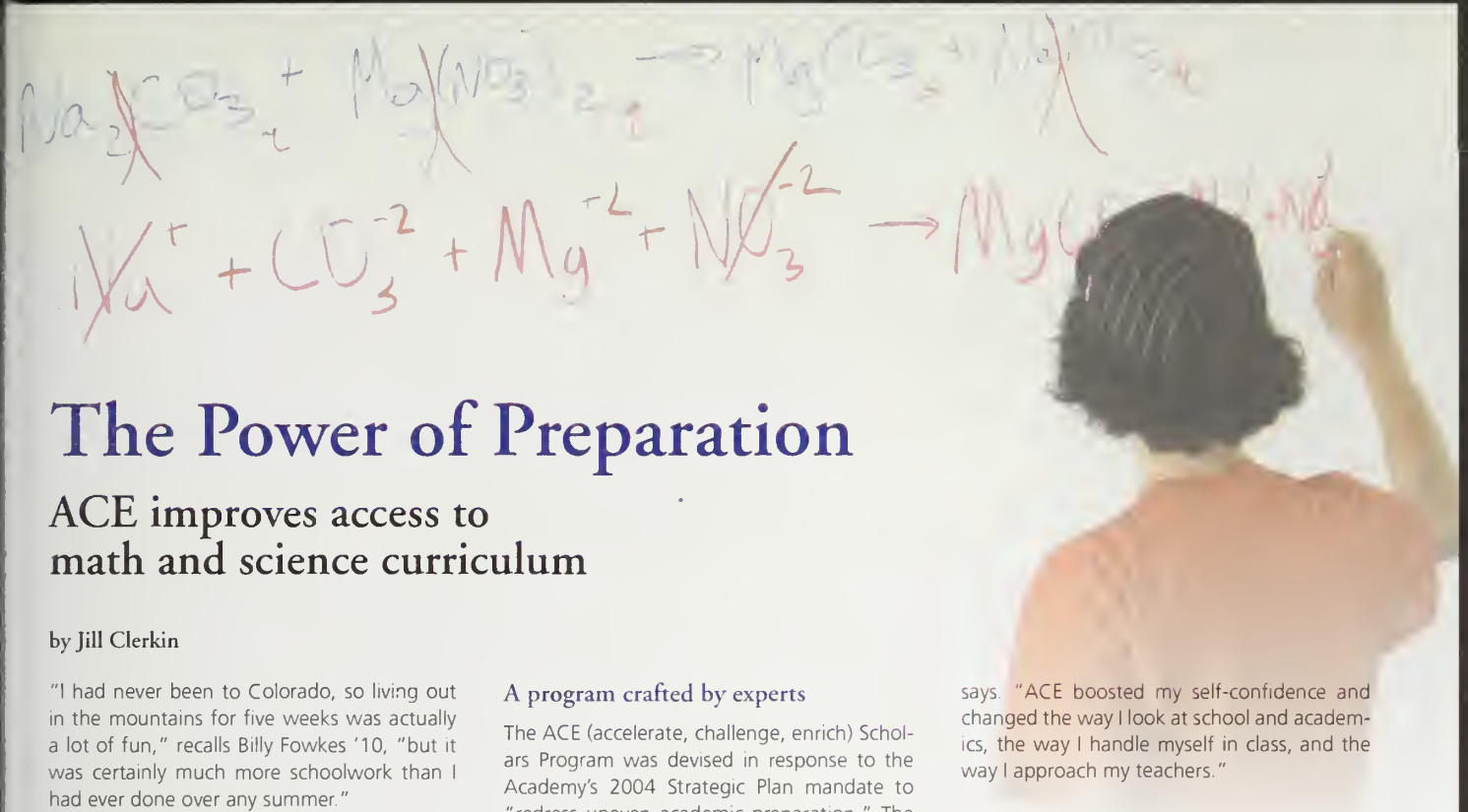
Both Seldin and Park are effusive about the role Andover—and particularly certain teachers—played in preparing them for this stage. Some of the parallels in the goals and philosophies of Phillips Academy and the Rhodes Scholarships are obvious—the core values of leadership and serving the world community, the emphasis on intellect and character—and both students acknowledge their readiness to meet the Rhodes tests. "The Rhodes ideals were certainly not new to us," Seldin says.

On another level, each also spoke of PA's academic rigor, interdisciplinary approach, international emphasis, and attention to time management and independent study skills that have given them a huge advantage in undergraduate school as well as at Oxford. Park credits Chris Shaw '78 and Carroll Perry, both instructors in economics, with instilling in him academic integrity, making their subject relevant, and "opening up a whole new way of looking at the world." His close relationships with them and others, including his house counselor, Jim Ventre '79, were hallmarks of his PA experience. In fact, Shaw was invited to, and attended, Park's Columbia graduation. Park also believes there is an "Andover mentality" among the PA faculty that is characterized by "a hunger for students' understanding" of their subject areas and the drive to convince students "that they had something important to add to the discourse" even as high school students. Park and Seldin agree that they found these attributes significant contributors to their confidence and eagerness to take academic and personal risks.

Among the many faculty Seldin praises, several stand out: two are retired history instructors, Robert Crawford and Ed Quattlebaum '60, who kindled her love of history. Quattlebaum, with Malinda Blustain, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, shepherded her first research into the Norse settlements in Newfoundland and Greenland, fanning an interest in archaeology that began with childhood museum trips with her father. Seldin also credits Blustain with encouraging her fierce desire to connect her anthropological studies with issues of social justice and the role museums play as "de facto arbiters of identities" of the peoples whose culture they exhibit. Seldin's dream is to one day become the director of the Smithsonian, to put these ideals into practice on a major stage in her field.

If the goal of the famous Oxford Tutorial is to teach students how to think, then Seldin and Park were well on their way there before ever setting foot on the cobbled streets among the medieval towers of their adopted home.

And if the goal of the Rhodes Scholarships is to prepare leaders to "fight the world's fight," then both young adults demonstrated their worthiness for that responsibility years ago, when they grasped the alchemy of "goodness and knowledge" in their coming of age on Andover Hill.



The Power of Preparation

ACE improves access to math and science curriculum

by Jill Clerkin

"I had never been to Colorado, so living out in the mountains for five weeks was actually a lot of fun," recalls Billy Fowkes '10, "but it was certainly much more schoolwork than I had ever done over any summer."

Back in early 2007, Fowkes, fellow juniors in 100- and 150-level math, and a handful of entering lowers were invited to participate in Phillips Academy's first-ever ACE Scholars Program, designed to elevate math skills prior to lower year so that students could more fully explore Andover's robust curriculum—including courses in calculus and advanced chemistry and physics.

Independent research, conducted in 2008 and 2009 under the direction of Assistant Head for Enrollment, Research, and Planning Jane Fried, has confirmed that ACE is achieving its intended purpose—as has student feedback.

No longer lagging behind

"When I arrived back at PA in the fall, I was no longer behind all of my friends in math," says Fowkes. "Since then, I've reached levels of math and science that I never could have reached without ACE." ACE's first class, now seniors, is on track to graduate in June. Many, including Fowkes, have been accepted at their top college choices.

Fried is not surprised. "ACE's acceleration allows students to increase the rigor of their course of study to levels expected by the most selective colleges and universities in the country," she says.

A program crafted by experts

The ACE (accelerate, challenge, enrich) Scholars Program was devised in response to the Academy's 2004 Strategic Plan mandate to "redress uneven academic preparation." The framework for the new initiative—and its acronym—were created by Temba Maqubela, dean of faculty and assistant head for academics, who drew from his experience as former director of the Academy's highly successful $(MS)^2$* program.

In June 2006, he gathered a hand-picked team of colleagues: Peter Watt, physics instructor and also a former $(MS)^2$ director; Lou Bernieri, English instructor and Andover Bread Loaf director; Suzanne Buckwalter, math department chair; and Kevin Cardozo, chemistry department chair. Their intense three-week planning session was funded by an Abbot Academy Association grant.

Although the program originally was expected to operate on the Andover campus, ACE planners agreed that a "fresh" locale might benefit students and faculty alike. So in July 2007, new program coordinator Peter Watt, six PA instructors, four teaching assistants, and 21 students convened on the picturesque campus of the Colorado Rocky Mountain School, about 30 miles northwest of Aspen.

Mandesa Mjamba '10 of South Africa, then a newly admitted lower, also was a member of that first ACE class. "Being with my future peers in a different place, studying and learning together, was probably the best part," she says. "ACE boosted my self-confidence and changed the way I look at school and academics, the way I handle myself in class, and the way I approach my teachers."

An unintended benefit

Now entering its fourth year, ACE continues to focus on geometry but also includes a taste of lower year chemistry and instruction in expository writing.

The program also is proving to be an excellent training ground for new teaching fellows.

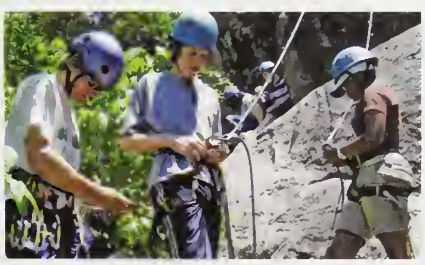
"Matt Hession [PA instructor in history and social science] was a great mentor and let me teach two small expository writing sections of my own last summer," says current teaching fellow in history Sam Ng. "I was able to experiment and discover my own style. Plus, time spent with PA faculty provided valuable insights about teaching at Andover."

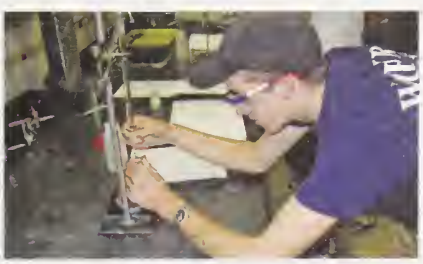
Beyond access to success

Maqubela sees ACE as a clear example of how the preparation gap can be tackled by intervening early and not allowing geography, previous school affiliation, or any other marker to be a predictor for success at PA. "It's a manifestation of what we mean when we say we go *beyond* access to success."

**$(MS)^2$ is PA's Math and Science for Minority Students summer outreach program.*









Andover's Diplomats:

A Long History of Global Impact

by Susan H. Greenberg



When **John Brown Cutting** graduated from Andover in 1781, he couldn't have imagined that less than a decade later he would be negotiating in London for the release of a group of American sailors who had been conscripted into the British navy. Whatever he had studied at Andover—Latin perhaps, and history, certainly oration and writing—likely prepared him well for his role on the global stage.

Cutting may have been the first Andover graduate to venture into diplomacy, but he charted a course that scores of other alumni have navigated since. They have served as ambassadors, consuls general, military attaches, envoys, ministers, secretaries of state and defense, and presidents. **Richard Greener** (Class of 1865), the first African American graduate of Andover, was appointed U.S. consul in Bombay and Vladivostok. **Chentung Liang Cheng** (Class of 1882) became China's minister to the United States as well as ambassador to Germany. And as secretary of war under FDR and then Harry Truman, **Henry L. Stimson**—an 1883 graduate who once described life at Andover as "perfect freedom, tempered by expulsion"—led the fight against Nazi Germany and oversaw the development of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

More recent diplomatic alumni have served at the ambassador level by appointment by both Bush presidencies. **George H.W. Bush '42** appointments included **Walter Curley '40** (France, with an earlier appointment to Ireland), **Hilary Paterson Cleveland '44** (U.S. representative to the International Joint Commission, U.S.–Canada), **Bruce Gelb '45** (Belgium, and as U.S. Information Agency director), and **Robert Pelletreau Jr. '53** (Egypt, with earlier appointments to Bahrain, and Tunisia, and as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs).

George W. Bush '64 appointments included **William Timken '56** (Germany), **L. Paul "Jerry" Bremer '59** (Netherlands; ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism; top U.S. administrator in Iraq from 2003 to 2004), **John P. Leonard '58** (Suriname), **Robert Dieter '64** (Belize), **Ford Fraker '67** (Saudi Arabia), and **Thomas Foley '71** (Ireland).

Ian Bond '80 served as Britain's ambassador to Latvia from 2005 to 2007 and is currently working in the British Embassy in

Washington, D.C., as a counselor on the foreign security and policy group.

While it's impossible to credit an Andover education alone for sending anyone down the diplomatic road, many faculty and alumni see the Academy as instrumental in giving students a global perspective. The curriculum always has placed a strong emphasis on history, foreign languages and communications skills, as well as the *non sibi* component of community service. Especially post–World War II, "the curriculum was designed to teach the leaders of the 20th century," says Vic Henningsen '69, a history instructor for the past 30 years. "The message was, 'You guys ought to be taking a role in the world around you.'" History instructor Chris Gurry '66, who teaches a senior elective in international relations, recalls the reaction he got when he went on sabbatical at St. Andrew's University in Scotland four years ago: "They were amazed that [a high school] offered courses in economics, international relations, and comparative government."

The rise in the number of international students and faculty has further increased student exposure to other cultures. The Academy's first two international students were admitted to the Class of 1785; one came from Jamaica and the other from the French colony of Hispaniola—now Haiti. Today, students come from as far afield as Kazakhstan and Myanmar; in the fall of 2009, eight percent of the student population was international, says Susanne Torabi, International Student Coordinator and a native of Germany. Gurry and Henningsen believe the most eye-opening cross-cultural encounters occur not in the classrooms but in the dorms. "Living with kids from other countries makes students want to know more about what's going on in those countries," says Gurry. "A lot of kids feel that becoming an investment banker is not their goal. They want to broaden themselves."

Five notable alumni who did just that share their experiences.



CHESTER CROCKER '59

The James R. Schlesinger Professor of Strategic Studies, Georgetown

In the middle of his 11th-grade year, Chester Crocker decided he'd had enough of PA. "I felt very constrained, so I parted ways with Andover," he says. He moved to New York in spring 1958 and "changed my name, dyed my hair, went underground. My parents were not happy, but I was charting my own course."

He never received a high school diploma. Yet his time at Andover left a lasting impression. He remains in close touch with his former roommate and believes that the curriculum gave him the foundation he needed to succeed. "Andover helped me learn to think and write—in whole sentences and paragraphs," he says. He also immersed himself in foreign languages, studying French, Latin, and Greek as a way to access other cultures.

After working a series of odd jobs and taking classes in New York, Crocker enrolled at Ohio State University, where he began to forge his worldview. The student body was more racially and economically diverse than Andover's. As a junior and senior, he had an African American roommate, and together they read everything they could find about Africans' efforts to free themselves from colonial rule. He wrote his honors thesis on British imperialism and colonial policies in Africa and the Middle East—an area of expertise that would prove central to his career. "If I had followed the straight and narrow path—Andover to Yale—I might never have blossomed academically," he says.



In the Oval Office with President Reagan in November 1984, discussing the U.S. policy to vigorously oppose sanctions on the South African apartheid regime

While working toward his doctorate at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, Crocker met his future wife, Saone Baron, a white Zimbabwean who had escaped southern Africa's racial polarization to study in America. After a brief stint at the National Security Council, Crocker returned to academia, becoming the director of Georgetown's graduate foreign service program, which he effectively rebuilt.

In 1981 Ronald Reagan appointed him assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Crocker spent the bulk of the 1980s crafting America's Africa policy. He was the chief architect of "constructive engagement" in southern Africa—the strategy of using diplomacy with all the major regional players to wind down regional wars and encourage South Africans to end apartheid. And he succeeded in securing Namibia's independence and the departure of Cubans from Angola through a series of difficult negotiations involving Angola, Cuba, and South Africa. He was motivated by "genuine curiosity and interest," he says, and the opportunity to "give people a chance to shape their own destiny and improve their situation so they would have a political basis for solving their problems."

Crocker says he was fortunate to have had as a boss "one of the great public servants and diplomats of the 20th century": George Shultz. The secretary of state provided "guidance on a long leash," he says, a perfect mix of delegation, downward support, and occasional blunt realism—as in, "That won't work."

Still very engaged in teaching at Georgetown University, Crocker is encouraged by the value today's students place on community and foreign service. He notes that volunteerism has become part of the culture, with major Wall Street companies and law firms urging pro bono work. "At Georgetown, grad students are dying to spend their summers in places like Darfur, which back in my day you couldn't do," he says. He's clearly made up for lost time.



GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH '42

A Magnanimous Envoy Helps Warm Worldwide Relations

The future 41st president of the United States couldn't wait to get to Andover. In 1937, his older brother Prescott was already there, and young George pleaded with his parents to let him go a year early to join his beloved brother. He blossomed at PA, becoming captain of the varsity soccer and baseball teams, presiding over a community service organization, and serving on the editorial board of the *Phillipian*. During his senior year, he contracted a staph infection that sent him to the hospital for six weeks. He ended up repeating the year, which placed him back with students his own age and allowed him to spend five years at Andover instead of four. That's also when he got his first taste of the campaign trail: in his senior year, he was elected class president.

Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in the middle of that school year, and Bush resolved to enlist. At his graduation six months later—which happened to coincide with his 18th birthday—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (Class of 1883) gave a rousing speech praising public service but urging the young Andover grads to go to college first. He suggested that the war would be protracted and they would have plenty of time to fight later. "I listened closely to what he had to say, but I didn't take his advice," Bush recalled in a 1993 speech at West Point. "After the ceremony, Dad asked me if I had changed my mind," he wrote in *All the Best, George Bush: My Life in Letters and Other Writings*. "I told him no. I was 'joining up.' Dad simply nodded his okay."



U.N. Ambassador George Bush in 1971

On that very day, Bush went to Boston and enlisted in the navy. "One thing Andover instilled in all of us was the importance of service to others," he says. "It was why I felt so strongly about joining the navy as soon as I graduated from Andover. And it was why years later I sought to serve in the government and the public sector."

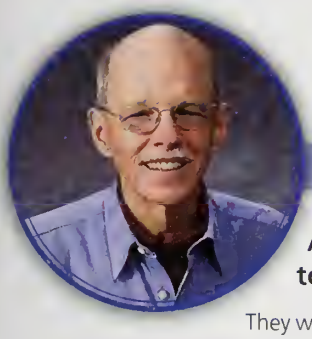
He became the Armed Forces' youngest naval aviator and was deployed to the Pacific Theater, where he flew missions against the Japanese. On September 2, 1944, the Avenger he was piloting was hit by anti-aircraft fire. He managed to complete the attack against Japanese installations in Chichijima before bailing out; two of his crewmen were killed, and Bush spent four hours in a life raft before being rescued.

After the war, Bush married Barbara Pierce and enrolled at Yale, graduating in two-and-a-half years. He moved his young family to Texas, where he quickly got rich in the oil business. He served as chairman of the Harris County Republican party, then decided to run for office, aiming brashly for a Senate seat, an election he lost. He was elected to the House in 1967, becoming the first Republican to represent Houston. President Nixon convinced Bush to run again for the Senate in 1970, but he lost to Lloyd Bentsen. Nixon launched his diplomatic career, appointing Bush ambassador to the United Nations. "The most difficult issue I had to deal with as U.N. ambassador concerned China's representation in the United Nations, especially who would sit in China's seat on the smaller, powerful U.N. Security Council," he writes in *All the Best*. Until then, Taiwan had always represented the mainland, but that was becoming less and less tenable, so the United States adopted a policy of dual representation.

President Ford appointed Bush envoy to China in 1974, and during his 14-month tenure Sino-U.S. relations warmed considerably. As director of the CIA, he helped restore credibility to an agency tarnished by allegations of illegal activity. He returned to the private sector in Texas for a few years before his fateful 1980 run for the presidency, which he lost in the primary to Ronald Reagan—who gave him the No. 2 slot. As vice president, Bush attended myriad state ceremonies and funerals, establishing good relationships everywhere he went.

Eight years later he became president at a time of great transformation: the verge of Communism's collapse. "A new breeze is blowing, and a world refreshed by freedom seems reborn; for in man's heart, if not in fact, the day of the dictator is over," he said in his inaugural address on January 20, 1989. "The totalitarian era is passing, its old ideas blown away like leaves from an ancient, lifeless tree."

But of all the triumphs of his career, says Bush, "I especially enjoyed my years serving as a diplomat—first at the United Nations, then as the U.S. envoy to China, and then later, as both vice president and president of the United States. Diplomacy is vital to our country and our national security, and I was honored to do whatever I could to further our relations with other countries around the world."



DANE SMITH '58

A Diplomat's Great Gift to His Alma Mater

They were revolutionaries in, then refugees from, apartheid-torn South Africa. In hiding in Botswana, Temba Maqubela and his wife, Vuyelwa ("Vuvu"), newly married, had secured teaching jobs—Temba in Maru-A-Pula School, where the diplomatic corps, among others, sent their children.

One day a student of Temba's asked him to write a letter of recommendation to a boarding "academy" in the United States. "Why do you want to go to a *military* school?" Temba asked Nita Smith. Her diplomat father was being transferred to another African country without a high school. She would have to finish high school back in the states, and PA had educated her father. It was the first time Temba Maqubela was to encounter the name Phillips Academy. He was to learn how unmilitary the "academy" actually was.

Nita's father, Dane Smith, was the deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Botswana at the time, the winter of 1986. His family had gotten to know the Maqubelas through Smith's wife, Judy, who taught school with Vuvu. They had become friends, sharing South African meals and family events, such as the birth of the Maqubela's first-born. "They were classy people and popular teachers," Smith recalls, "very gifted, warm, and enthusiastic." Judy Smith remembers also their seriousness, loyalty, and strength.

Temba and Vuvu were living in a "safe house," Smith remembers, and life was tough for them. They feared armed raids from across the border by soldiers of the South African government; their lives were frequently in danger. So the young family had applied for resettlement in the United States—a slow, complicated bureaucratic process that had to be worked through the U.S. Mission. Smith kept a careful eye on the proceedings.

Eventually the paperwork came through. The Maqubelas spent the first year in New York, struggling to establish themselves. They kept in touch with their friends, the Smiths, who had moved on to Sudan. Nita, accepted to her father's alma mater, was braving the winter in Andover. It was 1986. That next year Temba and Vuvu began looking for teaching jobs in private schools like the one their friend Dane and his daughter had chosen. It came down to two—Temba will name only one of them. He found jobs at both—at one, teaching introductory physical science as a two-year trial before possibly teaching his subject, chemistry. At Andover, he remembers, they said here are our chemistry courses, which ones would you like to teach? "Which would a 27-year-old revolutionary choose?" Temba now asks rhetorically. "They had confidence in me."



Neil Evans

Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela and his wife, Vuyelwa, instructor in English, in front of their home, Samaritan House, on the campus.

At Andover, Temba would begin a legacy that continues to change the lives of generations of students. He was one of the first black or Latino faculty members to become department chair and to rise to a senior administrative position as dean of faculty. He served as director of the $(MS)^2$ summer outreach program and then went on to spearhead the development of the ACE Scholars Program (see page 29) and the evolving Global Perspectives Group. Vuvu found time to return to teaching, first at the Pike School in Andover and now at PA as an English instructor, while raising the family's three sons—Kanyi '03, Pumi '06, and Tebs '11.

Meanwhile, Dane and Judy Smith were continuing their work in Africa. In their nearly 20 years on the continent, Dane would serve the U.S. Department of State in Botswana, Sudan, Guinea, Liberia, and Senegal, having first served as Peace Corps volunteers in Eritrea, then part of Ethiopia.

In 1990 Smith was named U.S. ambassador to Guinea, a country entering the throes of political and economic reform. Five years later he was appointed special presidential envoy for Liberia—working with West African leaders, Western governments, and the U.N. in an effort to wrap up the Liberian Civil War. He played a role in the forging of the Abuja Agreement that temporarily ended that war and set the stage for elections. He subsequently became ambassador to Senegal and hosted President Clinton during his historic 1998 visit to Africa.

Retiring from State in 1999, Smith became president of the National Peace Corps Association, the alumni and service organization of the Peace Corps. After four years, he moved on to become the senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and an adjunct professor at American University, teaching "peace-building in Africa" and "U.S. experiments in peace-building." He is the author of several books, including the just-published *U.S. Peacefare: Organizing American Peace-Building Operations*.

Smith won't take credit for the Maqubelas' landing at Andover, though he clearly had influence on the process. He says now, looking back, "It's hard to imagine someone from South Africa in the 1980s becoming such a senior faculty member at Andover. It speaks to Temba's great talent and to PA's openness to South Africa and the situation there at the time. Temba and Vuvu would have been successful anywhere," he notes, "but since their real gift is teaching, I'd say the whole thing worked out remarkably well."

—Sally Holm



ANTHONY QUAINTON '51

A Truly Global Career

Anthony Quainton has lived and worked on six of the seven continents, but his long career in diplomacy started with French. When he arrived at Andover at the start of his lower year, he enrolled in a French-language immersion class, which sparked his interest in foreign languages and the avenues they opened. His housemaster, Emory Basford, urged him to apply for an English-Speaking Union Schoolboy Fellowship, which sent him to a boarding school in England after graduation, allowing him to travel widely in Europe and gain exposure to students from all over the world. "Even back then, PA cared about broadening the horizons of students," he says.

He recalls taking Dr. Arthur Darling's required senior course in American history, which "was not just about how the West was won, but focused on U.S. actions overseas and started my thinking about a wider world," he says. "The other thing Andover did was give every student a solid ability to write in the English language. In a bureaucracy like the state department, the ability to communicate in writing is as important as communicating orally."



Newly appointed ambassador Anthony Quainton presents his credentials to Kuwaiti officials in 1984

After graduating from Princeton and spending a year at Oxford on a Marshall Scholarship, Quainton traveled to Australia on his first overseas posting. It was just the beginning. He spent 15 years in Southeast Asia—including Pakistan, India, and Nepal—as well as time in Paris and the Central African Republic, where his French came in handy. He also served as U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Kuwait, and Peru and headed up the state department's office for combating terrorism—the subject of a number of articles he has written. And with all his overseas experience, it was only natural for him to spend a two-year stint as the director general of the Foreign Service, from 1995 to 1997.

For Quainton, speaking other languages is key. "Diplomacy is about advancing American interests in another country," he says. "You have to have the capacity to explain your government's policy in a coherent way."

One of his favorite postings was in Nicaragua during the Sandinista revolution—though he says there are advantages to being in out-of-the-headlines places, such as he was in the Central African Republic. "In countries of high political visibility, you're carrying out the president's policy," he says. "In countries off the beaten path, you have much more flexibility and control. You have a chance to influence that policy by what you recommend and report."

Quainton believes there's no room for partisanship in the Foreign Service. He tells his students at American University, where he currently holds the post of distinguished diplomat in residence, "If you're going to have a career in government, you'll serve Republicans and Democrats, and some you will disagree with. Going to work for the government implies your willingness to use your skills and knowledge to help the president achieve what he was elected to achieve." By that measure, his career has been a spectacular success.



JIM STEINBERG '70

The Obama Administration's Deputy Secretary of State

Like many of his Andover classmates, Jim Steinberg roots his interest in the wider world in the Vietnam War. The Kent State shootings occurred during the spring of his senior year; Andover canceled classes, and some students and teachers traveled to Washington in protest, he recalls. Teach-ins on campus helped students grasp the political and social dynamics of Southeast Asia. "We were all facing the draft," Steinberg says. "We developed not just an awareness of how much our lives are affected by world events, but also a sense of the citizen's role in our country."

Steinberg credits Frederick "Fritz" Allis '31's American history class with opening his eyes to the growing role of the United States in world affairs and a course taught by Leonard James to China, which James managed to make relevant to Vietnam. Steinberg also studied Russian—a practical choice at the height of the Cold War. And he was profoundly influenced by the Civil Rights Movement; back then, diversity on campus meant an influx of African American students. One of his early jobs was working for the City Council in Boston, his hometown, where racial tensions ran high.

A graduate of Harvard and Yale Law School, Steinberg clerked for federal appeals judge David Bazelon before being appointed special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General. He had high-level security clearance, and during the 1979–1981 Iran hostage crisis, advised the state department on sensitive negotiations and coordinated all litigation involving Iranian assets. He served as Senator Ted Kennedy's top aide on the Senate Armed Services Committee from 1983 to 1985. Bill Clinton appointed him deputy national security advisor in 1996; he focused on the humanitarian crisis in the Balkans and acted as the president's personal representative at the G8 summits in 1998 and 1999.



On tour in Japan, China, and South Korea last year, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Jim Steinberg greets South Korea Foreign Minister Yoo Myung-Hwan in Seoul.

In between government jobs, Steinberg has done stints as a foreign policy strategist at various think tanks, including the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the Brookings Institution, and the Markle Foundation. Most recently, he served as dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

As President Obama's deputy secretary of state, Steinberg is responsible for developing foreign policy, with a special emphasis on Asia and the Balkans. He has a close working relationship with Hillary Clinton, and has found that, like all the secretaries of state he's known, her diplomatic approach stems directly from her personal experience. "Condi [Rice] had a very traditional national security background, Madeleine [Albright], a Czech immigrant, had a very strong background in democratization and human rights, and Hillary, who's had a lot of experience with NGOs at a grassroots level, is pursuing a development agenda."

The key to effective diplomacy, says Steinberg, is understanding where others are coming from. "You have to take their view of the world seriously even if you disagree with it." And that ability stems from studying the past. "If you don't understand history, you can't understand the present."

Among Other Major Notables in Diplomacy

The following list of mostly very senior diplomats in the service of the United States and other nations is drawn from the Academy's "Notable Alumni" Web page.

Yu Lin Liu (Class of 1882)—
First Chinese consul-general to South Africa; Chinese Ambassador to the U.K.

Edwin Morgan (Class of 1886)—
Ambassador to Cuba, Uruguay, Paraguay, Portugal, Brazil

Ira Morris (Class of 1892)—
Minister to Sweden

J. Hall Paxton '18—
U.S. representative to China, Iran; hero of Panay Incident

Paul Daniels '20—
Ambassador to Honduras, OAS, Ecuador; negotiated Antarctic Treaty

Harlan Cleveland '34—
Ambassador to NATO

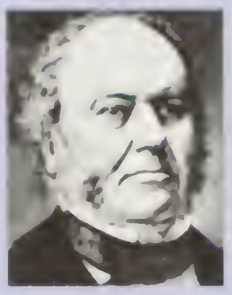
Julia Tavares de Alvarez '44—
Dominican Republic's Ambassador to the U.N.

James E. Baker '52—
Ambassador to South Africa

Edward E. Elson '52—
Ambassador to Denmark

For a complete list, Read more at www.andover.edu/about/notablealumni.

Writer Susan H. Greenberg is the newly appointed faculty coadvisor to the Phillipian. *She also serves as culture editor of* Newsweek International *and has written and reported for* Newsweek *for nearly 20 years. She lives in Andover with her family, including her daughter Devon Burger '13, and has taught journalism in PA's Summer Session.*



William Wheelwright

Class of 1814

Agent of Change in South America

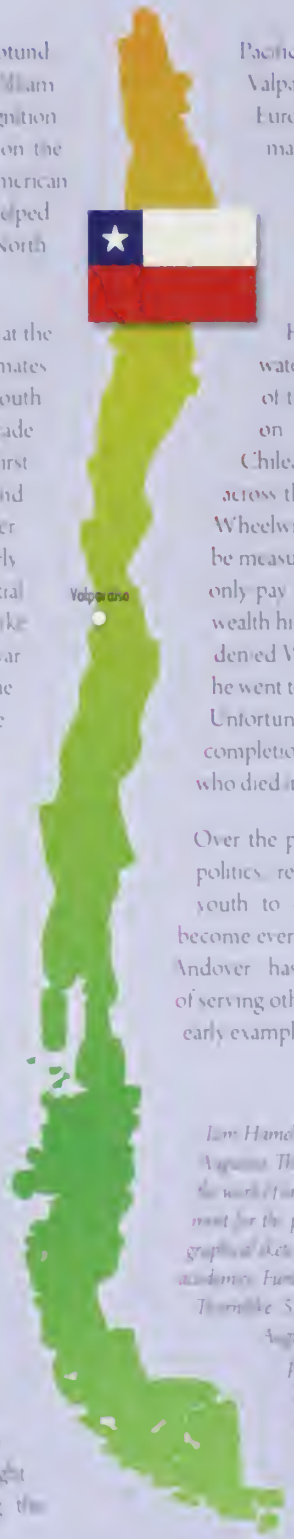
by Tom Hamel '10

Visitors to Valparaíso, Chile, wonder at a large statue of a rotund, balding man standing in that city's main square. What did William Wheelwright, PA Class of 1814, do to deserve such recognition in a far country? An early example of Andover's impact on the larger world, Wheelwright revolutionized South American transportation, revived a continent ravaged by war, and helped make Valparaíso the most important west coast seaport in North and South America.

While we know little of his Andover career, we do know that the Newburyport, Mass., native didn't accompany his classmates to college, preferring to ship out as a cabin boy on a South America–bound merchantman. Dodging the British blockade of American ports during the War of 1812 was only the first of many dangers he encountered; shipwrecks, disease, and mutiny all threatened to cut short Wheelwright's career. Becoming a captain at 19, he first saw Valparaíso in the early 1820s. Wheelwright instantly understood the city's potential to become a commercial colossus despite the fact that it, like most of the continent, was suffering the aftermath of war for independence from Spain. Moving on to Ecuador, he developed a profitable mercantile business and became United States Consul in Guayaquil in 1824. In 1828, returning from his honeymoon, Wheelwright found he had lost all of his property — almost $100,000 — because of a partner's financial mismanagement.

This disaster drove Wheelwright back to Valparaíso where he slowly rebuilt his fortune and began to fund his dreams for the port city. With the right additions, he believed, the fortress city could become a crucial commercial center. He built docks, storage facilities, and other basic port necessities, culminating in the completion of a lighthouse in 1837. His work succeeded. Prior to the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914, Valparaíso was the center of trade on the west coast of the Americas. All shipping coming from the Atlantic had to stop there to prepare for the journey from the rigors of rounding Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America.

Wheelwright also conceived a revolutionary idea: a steamship line between Europe and the west coast of South America by way of the Isthmus of Panama, a much easier route than the established one through the stormy, frozen and violent waters of Cape Horn. Although South American officials deemed him insane, Wheelwright persevered, taking funds in England and establishing the Pacific Steam Navigation Company in 1840. Originally linking Valparaíso and Callao, Peru, it eventually would run all the way to Europe by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Among Wheelwright's many customers were the forty-niners, gold seekers eager to take the fastest available route to the California gold fields. Wheelwright's ships took the forty-niners to the isthmus, which they crossed on horseback before boarding another Wheelwright vessel bound for California.



However, Wheelwright's ambitions did not end on the water. Obsessed with the idea of developing another method of transportation in South America, he built the first railroad on the continent between 1849 and 1852, connecting the Chilean coast with the Andes, and hoped to extend the railroad across the Andes to Buenos Aires. In a letter to Chile's president, Wheelwright wrote, "... This line will produce results which cannot be measured by human comprehension. Ten years of traffic will not only pay the cost of construction, but will also develop sources of wealth hitherto unknown." But Chile refused to heed his advice and denied Wheelwright permission to build the railroad. Undeterred, he went to Argentina and began construction from that end in 1870. Unfortunately, war between Argentina and Paraguay would delay completion of the trans-Andean railroad until 1910. Wheelwright, who died in 1873, didn't live to see it finished.

Over the past few decades, globalization has become a key issue in politics, religion, and society. Andover prides itself on educating youth to contribute positively to this phenomenon as societies become ever more closely linked. But this is not a recent development. Andover has been teaching students to learn for the purpose of serving others since its founding in 1778. William Wheelwright is an early example of *non sibi* in action.

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Tom Hamel of Metuchen, N.J., is the sixth recipient of the Augustus Thorndike Jr. Internship, which annually supports the work of an upper selected by the chair of the history department for the purpose of researching and writing a short biographical sketch of an alumnus or alumna of Phillips or Abbot academies. Funded by John L. Thorndike '45 and W. Nicholas Thorndike '51, the internship is a memorial to their brother Augustus Gail Thorndike '37, honoring his lifelong passion for history. It also promotes history as a literary art and serves to help the Phillips Academy community develop a renewed appreciation for its rich and diverse heritage. Hamel, a four-year PA student, is particularly interested in South America and will explore international relations, sports management, history, Spanish and perhaps writing. His college plans are still undecided.



SPEAKING at ANDOVER, SPEAKING to the WORLD



by David Chase

This spring we mark the 70th anniversary of Andover's most consequential commencement speech: Board President Henry Stimson's address to the Class of 1940. His words helped change the course of history.

Stimson spoke on June 14, 1940. War then raged on three continents; Germany had occupied Paris just hours before; Europe would fall to the Axis powers in days. Yet in the United States, opinion still favored neutrality. Not Stimson. "You are leaving Andover in what is certainly a very dark hour," he began. Stimson described a world beset by nations recognizing only "the rule of force without and within," a world "confronted by the clearest issue between right and wrong which has ever been presented.... That is the world before you now, that is the issue which you must help to solve."

Born in 1867, Henry Lewis Stimson graduated from Phillips Academy in 1883. At 16, more boy than man, "Kid" Stimson returned to Andover to study German, graduating once more in 1884. After Yale and Harvard Law, and 15 years in private practice, Theodore Roosevelt made Stimson a U.S. attorney in 1906. President Taft named Stimson secretary of war in 1911. Out of government during the Wilson Administration, Stimson volunteered for the army in World War I. Coolidge posted Stimson to the Philippines as governor general in 1927. Herbert Hoover appointed Stimson secretary of state in 1929.

When Franklin Roosevelt replaced Hoover in 1933, Stimson was again out. A lifelong Republican and no friend of the New Deal, Stimson was a confirmed internationalist, a firm believer in the rule of law. Unfettered by office, he decried escalating predations by rogue nations—from Manchuria to Ethiopia to Estonia—and their broader implications. Stimson became America's Cassandra, favored to foretell the future, condemned to be ignored. Citizen Stimson was not without a bully pulpit: the *New York Times* published his long letters opposing "ostrich-like isolationism" and proposing an activist foreign policy. The *Times* covered Stimson's pronouncements on page one. In response, his alarms were dismissed by the public and decried in Congress. Franklin Roosevelt, hamstrung by neutrality laws and widespread fear and apathy in the face of renewed world conflict, played a calculated game during the 1930s, opposing aggression by word, taking little action, knowing where the nation must eventually stand. The events of June 1940 could not be ignored. Henry Stimson's June 14 address at Andover set the ethical context for opposing aggression; his broadcast on the 18th offered policy specifics. Both were widely reported.

On the 19th, Democrat Roosevelt telephoned Republican Stimson. They had not spoken since 1934. Roosevelt asked Stimson to become secretary of war. Stimson accepted. The Roosevelt-Stimson alliance was a signal understood around the world. In 1911, Stimson had supervised an army of 100,000. In June 1940 the army numbered 227,000. Three months later, Roosevelt and Stimson pushed through conscription to man an army of 1,500,000. A year later, the army in Stimson's charge was five-million strong.

In June 1940, Henry Stimson spoke; destiny responded.

A Courageous Headmaster Takes On the

SECRET SOCIETIES

Closing the door in 1950 opens a bigger one in 1973

by Donald Carpenter Goss '49

Seven as Colonel John Mason Kemper, Andover's 36-year-old headmaster-to-be, looked out over the friendly, enthusiastic throng gathered on the Great Lawn to celebrate his inauguration in 1948, he knew a battle loomed. And he knew that if he were to take the Academy forward, victory was imperative.

This year, 2010, marks the 60th anniversary of the resolution of a deeply rooted conflict—a resolution that would affirm the true character of Phillips Academy.

The conflict that came to a head in the late 1940s was whether Andover's seven "Secret Societies" should be allowed to continue on campus or forced to close. Each society, lodged in its own privately owned building, was a college-like fraternity in every sense of the word—except that students did not actually live in the houses. In most cases, these "social units" had secret rituals, fraternity pins, clandestine initiations, hazing, an exclusive and exceedingly loyal alumni organization, and the requisite Greek letters. The first such society, KOA, was organized in 1874. In the decades that followed, headmasters were compelled to deal with their proliferation.



Kemper was well aware that his predecessor, Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, one of Andover's most respected headmasters, had tried to abolish the societies in 1943. Even with the trustees firmly behind him, Fuess had been routed, embarrassed, and thoroughly thrashed by the powerful Secret Society lobby.

The houses themselves were the societies' primary lure. A place to escape some of the Academy's restrictions, they typically included a billiard or ping-pong room, a kitchen stocked with hamburgers, hot dogs, sodas and other comfort foods (which were a tremendous relief from the "Spam with the purple sauce" served at Commons), a spacious living room with a radio playing the likes of the comedic Bob and Ray broadcast, and an expansive lawn for touch football. Restrictions on smoking were not enforced. And then there was the unspoken lure—of prestige, popularity, and image.

While the societies adhered to most Academy rules, two were frequently violated. Girls got into the houses far more often than was permitted (but far less often than the brothers would have liked), and hazing, sometimes vicious, was disturbingly common.

The first night of initiation was often so violent that pledges were actually

black and blue and terribly swollen by the time they got back to their dorms; it was the rare pledge who didn't return to his room in tears. Showing up for the second and final night of initiation, this time knowing how harsh the hazing might be, took an enormous amount of courage.

By the time Kemper inherited the situation, enemies of the Secret Societies, particularly the faculty, had grown strong enough to challenge their continued existence and their powerful, well-financed alumni. Adding support for Kemper's brave campaign was an increasing number of alumni who had been denied society membership and resented it.

The societies were attacked as elitist and exclusive, divisive, and detrimental to the admissions process; many parents were sending their children elsewhere rather than subject them to potential humiliation by a society.

Pro-society advocates fought back, claiming that despite 75 years of societies, the Academy still was universally regarded as the best of the best, and Andover graduates, whether in societies or not, had achieved extraordinary success. Furthermore, it was argued, society men were far more loyal to the school after graduation—and far more generous to the Alumni Fund.

Kemper discovered persuasive statistics when taking a close look at the first class that would graduate under his leadership, the Class of 1949: Fifty-six percent were either rejected by or chose not to be involved with a Secret Society. Of those in a society, 73 percent were varsity athletes and 84 percent had never earned honors. Only 26 percent of the Academy's cum laude graduates were society men. Finally, there was the embarrassing reality that there were few, if any, society members who were Jewish.

It became apparent to Kemper that the core value of academic achievement was being undermined, and the Academy's ability to attract outstanding students was being compromised. The time had come to put his popularity and prestige on the line.

Kemper gained the backing of the trustees and further employed his fairness, political savvy, and personal charisma in numerous meetings with the interested parties, including the "Kings" of each of the seven societies. Finally, at Commencement in 1949 it was announced that the Secret Societies would voluntarily close in one year, at the next year's Commencement. The conflict was over.

The alumni house corporations of the seven societies generously and graciously donated their real estate to the Academy and, in some cases, gave other equities as well.

Kemper's success with the Secret Societies may have greased the skids for resolution of the second great conflict of the 20th century: whether or not to embrace coeducation. Had the societies still existed in the 1970s, the trustees likely would have had to 1) force the existing societies to accept female members; 2) create seven sororities; or 3) eliminate the societies altogether—which, combined with the incendiary issue of coeducation, could have deadlocked opposing factions for years.

Time has validated the extraordinary wisdom of a brave headmaster, an equally brave Board of Trustees, and hundreds of enlightened faculty, students, and alumni who 60 years ago changed Andover forever. By shutting the door on the Secret Societies, Kemper helped open the door to coeducation, thereby contributing to Andover's future as a world-class independent school.

Editor's note: The writer, an enthusiastic member of PBX, also was an enthusiastic supporter of Kemper's quest to abolish the seven societies—whose buildings still exist. Not pictured: Benner House (AGC), Anderson House (EDP), and Newton-Hinman House (PBX).

FORMER SOCIETY HAUNTS

Top: Cooley House, built in 1908 by PAE

Center: Graham House, built in 1915 by AUV

Bottom: Davison House, built in 1928 by FLD

Far left: Alumni House, built in 1901 by KOA

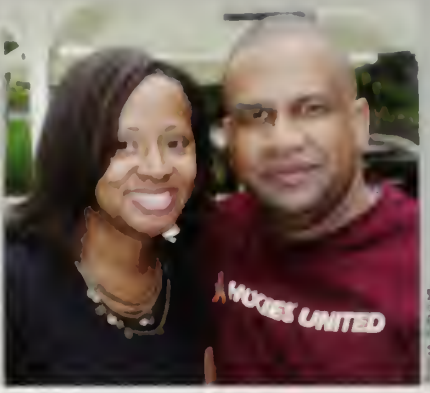






Echoes from the Boom Box:

MLK Jr. Day Events Mark 20th Anniversary



Brian Gittens '89 brought his wife, Cheryl, back for Reunion 2009.



On Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday 20 years ago, Brian Gittens '89 (far right) urged a sympathetic crowd of students and faculty to persuade the school to cancel classes on the national holiday. The Academy's ongoing MLK Jr. Day workshops and special events began one year later.

by Tracy M. Sweet

A boom box, a mix tape, and a dream: When Brian Gittens '89 sat on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall on January 15, 1989, trembling from frigid temperatures, adrenaline, and a case of the nerves, he had no idea that his silent protest would mark a milestone on the Academy's path to honor the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.

A four-year senior at the time, Gittens had grown increasingly dissatisfied with the Academy's chapel assembly, which for several years had marked Dr. King's birthday. Three years after it was recognized with an official federal holiday, the 18-year-old from inner-city Baltimore was moved to take action. "I had been learning about the idea of social justice and nonviolent protests in my rel/phil classes," says Gittens, now associate director of human resources at Virginia Bioinformatics Institute. "To me, the lack of consideration for MLK Jr. Day at PA showed a lack of consideration for students of color."

Ironically, he says, it was his time at Andover that gave him "the knowledge, the confidence, and the gumption" to skip class and begin his own social justice movement. "I wanted to effect change, but most importantly, I wanted to demonstrate integrity." Gittens says he was fully prepared to sit alone on the steps of Sam Phil—buoyed by the words of King's speeches and inspirational songs like Stevie Wonder's "Happy Birthday" blaring from his boom box. A core group of about 50 eventually joined him, while 200 or so students and faculty sat for anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours during the day.

"I think the protest appealed to students on many levels—those who had conviction to believe in something and those who had a rebellious spirit but wanted to do something constructive," he says.

Gittens' dream, shared by the students and faculty who supported him, became a reality one year later when PA, in keeping with its values to promote inclusiveness and tolerance, began preempting classes to continue King's work by offering workshops, service opportunities, lectures, and performances. The idea was to create forums for discussion, to prompt the right questions, to stir the waters of any premature complacency about race.

Twenty years later, that concept is alive and well. Filmmaker Spike Lee served as keynote speaker this past January, provoking Andover students to wrestle with questions about diversity, civil rights, and, in particular, affirmative action. Lee's Cochran Chapel presentation, which included a Q&A session, spurred a series of classroom conversations and op-eds in the *Phillipian*. Some students took exception to Lee's comment that he supports race as a merit in college admissions.

The Spike Lee event and its aftermath signaled to Linda Griffith, dean of Community and Multicultural Development, that "the need for dialogue about race in America persists."

She hopes to develop further opportunities for students to explore race relations, and to offer safe environments in which they can express themselves and learn about their peers as individuals—their histories, struggles, and triumphs, she says. "Andover, in an ideal state, can help diminish stereotypes and teach students to become aware of their own assumptions. We can encourage them to get to know real people; only then will they truly understand what diversity means."

Wit, Wisdom & Wisecracks from Andover

Compiled by Fred R. Shapiro, editor,
Yale Book of Quotations (Yale University Press)

Probably no other secondary school in the United States has produced as many renowned graduates as has Andover. One way to assess the impact of these alumni is through their words, the famous quotations they have written or uttered, many of which have resonated through our history and culture.

For this first of a series of four listings, Fred Shapiro collected famous quotations and used state-of-the-art research to accurately trace their origins. Enjoy the eloquence, wit, and wisdom of just a small sampling of the larger universe of illustrious Andover alumni.



Henry L. Stimson, Class of 1883

Explaining his closing of the state department's codebreaking office:

"Gentlemen do not read each other's mail."

On Active Service in Peace and War (1948)

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1903)



Kate Douglas Wiggin, Class of 1873



George H.W. Bush '42

"We are a nation of communities, of tens and tens of thousands of ethnic, religious, social, business, labor union, neighborhood, regional, and other organizations, all of them varied, voluntary, and unique…a brilliant diversity spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky."

Acceptance speech at Republican National Convention, Aug. 18, 1988

"Voodoo economics."

Campaign remarks, March 1980



Harlan Cleveland '34

"The Revolution of Rising Expectations."

Title of speech at Colgate University, 1949

"We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

Address to joint session of Congress, Sept. 20, 2001

"States like those [Iraq, Iran, and North Korea] and their terrorist allies constitute an axis of evil, aiming to threaten the peace of the world."

State of the Union Address, Jan. 29, 2002



George W. Bush '64

"The state should, I think, be called 'Anaesthesia.' This signifies insensibility…. The adjective will be 'Anaesthetic.'"

Letter to W.T.G. Morton, Nov. 21, 1846

"Good Americans, when they die, go to Paris."

The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table (1858)



Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., Class of 1842



Humphrey Bogart '20

"Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine."

"Here's looking at you, kid."

as Rick Blaine in Casablanca (1942)

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side
Let freedom ring."

First stanza of "America," 1831



Samuel Francis Smith, Andover Theological Seminary 1832



Stephanie Curci:

A Lifelong Passion for Haiti

By Sally Hunt

The 7.0 earthquake that struck Haiti

on January 12, 2010, was shattering to the Maine-raised English instructor at Phillips Academy. Stephanie Curci vividly remembers feeling nearly immobilized by the first news. By the time she tried to contact friends there, communication had become close to impossible.

She says it was several weeks before she could actually talk about it in her classes. Eventually, she found that all her friends—except one—had survived. But the situation was desperate.

Since then, Curci has been a veritable whirlwind of Haiti-related activity, continuing to visit other teachers' classes to integrate information about Haiti into their ongoing curriculum, cochairing with Chad Green, director of community service, efforts to raise money for victim services, updating her Web site on the cultural and architectural history of Haiti, and working with Lou Bertieri and Rich Gorham '86 to bring Haitian teachers to Andover Bread Loaf in summer 2011—for a start.

Curci's passion for Haiti has deep and early roots. From the time she was a toddler, she spent her summers there as her dad worked as a pediatric surgeon at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital, in conjunction with Dr. Paul Farmer's Partners in Health, while on leaves from Maine Medical Center in Portland. When she and her sister were old enough to wander, they were unsupervised during the day—free to make friends, learn Creole, travel the countryside, and grow to love this largely impoverished but hospitable people.

"When I was younger, I was humbled and embarrassed when we visited someone's home and they would give us coffee with their last sugar. I knew Americans weren't that generous with strangers," Curci remembers. "But hospitality is a point of Haitian national pride, and now I just wish we were better at returning that generosity with grace."

Then came Princeton and Brown, where she wrote her master's thesis on the Haitian Revolution, in which Haiti gained its independence from France in 1804. The first black republic, "Haiti highlighted the multiple failures of America to live up to its own foundational document, the Declaration of Independence. While African American writers saw Haiti and heroes like Toussaint Louverture as avatars of independence, its history had been largely suppressed and misrepresented by pre–Civil War American writers, who feared the successful uprising might send a dangerous message to slaves in America," Curci explains.

Throughout this time, the wanderlust she traces directly to her father drew her back to Haiti, where she spent several summers translating and writing grants to help build clean water sources and new classrooms, into publishing, and then to St. Croix to teach English in a day school.

But fate intervened. Her Princeton roommate and friend was a Kalkstein, as in Emily '94, daughter of PA English teacher Paul Kalkstein '61. He was retiring and suggested Curci look into Andover. The public school–raised teacher hadn't really planned on such a career, but she survived the hiring process and jumped in—in typical Curci fashion—and six years later teaches two of his former courses.

She has continued to travel to Haiti in the summers and over school breaks, studying and photographing works of art and architecture, eager to capture the history and culture and, as she says, "make a contribution" to the country that had become so much a part of her life. In 2007, she applied for and received a Kenan Grant to create a Web site, www.mappinghaitianhistory.com, to display a visual record of colonial and early-national ruins that were largely undocumented and crumbling. The site has grown and its mission expanded to include more recent works. Now, after the events of January, much of that culture and its artifacts lays in ruins, greatly increasing the historical value of Curci's efforts to preserve it.



Undaunted, Curci continues to pour energy into fund-raising and education efforts—more than $14,500 had been raised by press time. In August she will make her way back to what remains of Port-au-Prince and its suburbs to visit with schools and teachers who are interested in creating teacher-support networks within Haiti and beyond. "While so much of the response to the earthquake has been about fund-raising, academic institutions like Andover have a responsibility to educate students about Haiti's past, present, and future with an eye to social justice," she says. "Not only will the United States have a prominent role in Haiti's rebuilding process, but understanding Haiti's political, economic, and cultural role internationally can go a long way toward understanding how the world works."



Stephanie Curci

Stephanie Curci's love of Haiti grew out of accompanying her father, Dr. Michael Curci (far left with his daughter), on summer trips to volunteer his medical services. Below: A children's soccer team proudly wears "recycled" Andover sports uniforms Curci scrounged and donated several years ago.

Alumni Admission Reps Needed to Help Meet Interview Demands

Andover's Alumni Admission Representatives (AARs) conducted 890 interviews this past year, an increase of 20 percent over the previous year and an increase of 107 percent since 2003. More than 380 AARs from major cities and remote communities around the world play a critical role in the recruitment of the entering class.

With applications at a record high, the Office of Admission seeks to increase its team of AARs in order to meet the demand for interviews. "Since the 2004 Strategic Plan, the admission staff has increased its recruitment of talented youth from every quarter. This past season we visited 70 cities across the country and around the world," says Jane Fried, dean of admission. "This additional outreach, coupled with the Academy's new need-blind admission policy, has inspired many more families to consider Andover as a secondary school option. AARs have been indispensable in our effort to meet the demand for local interviews and to educate students and parents about the Andover experience. We are very fortunate to have such a loyal volunteer group, and we are eager to extend its reach."

AARs may conduct interviews in their homes, at coffee shops, even via Skype. Volunteers receive a training manual with admission statistics, sample questions, interview reports, and instructions on how to submit reports online. Volunteers are needed in the United States and abroad. If you are interested in serving as an AAR, please contact Bill Leahy, senior associate dean of admission, at wleahy@andover.edu.



Matt Hill

Broadening Horizons Brings a Broad Mix of Alumni Talent to Campus

Twelve distinguished Andover alumni returned to their alma mater on a sunny April morning to speak to students about their diverse career paths and the importance of identifying and pursuing their passions. After engaging in small group discussions, alumni and students gathered for lunch in McKeen Hall.

Clockwise from upper left, alumni participants were: Macky Alston '83, Susan Goodwillie Stedman '59, Tim Mahoney '65, George Smith '83, Lincoln Chafee '71, Peter Smith '64, Paul Finnegan '71, Josh Pechter '93, Zoe Pechter '95, Buzz Bissinger '72, Stephen Bronstein '93, and Tony Accetta '61.





Yuto Watanabe

Connecting for Good in Rural India

Plastic surgeon Chris Weatherly-White '50 (right) and Raj Mundra, instructor in biology on sabbatical in India, met unexpectedly in Guwahati, a city in remote Northeast India. Both were part of a mission for Operation Smile Inc., an international, nonprofit medical-services organization that provides free care to those suffering from treatable facial deformities such as cleft lip and cleft palate. Weatherly-White invited Mundra into the operating room to observe a complex cleft lip surgery. This was Operation Smile's largest mission in its 27-year history; the organization donated 1,871 medical evaluations and corrective surgery for 967 children and young adults.

A Friday Night Light

Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist, author, and sportswriter Buzz Bissinger '72 was on campus Friday, April 9, to offer his take on writing and journalism in the age of the Internet. Early on, he warned the audience of students and alumni of his pessimism. "Are we [writers] on the verge of obsolescence?" he asked, describing the future as "bleak." Two of his many concerns: the repercussions of Internet misinformation that "people think is news" and the woeful decline in investigative reporters. Bissinger is the author of numerous books, including *Friday Night Lights*, and a frequent contributor to *Vanity Fair* and other periodicals.



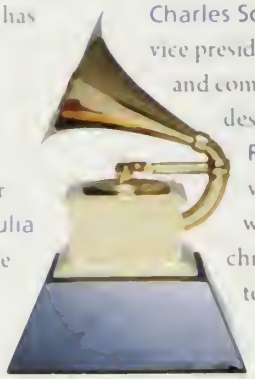
NON SIBI DAY
OCTOBER 2, 2010

the Buzzzzzz





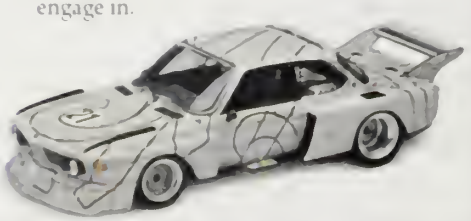
Susan Chira '76, foreign editor of the *New York Times*, won a Matrix Award from Women in Communication in April honoring extraordinary achievements of outstanding women in the communication industry... Andrew Fenlon '02 didn't advance on *American Idol*, but drew attention to his voice and his 'tude. The Spotted Pig's Annie Myers '04 has been dubbed New York's "only official restaurant forager" for her hunter-gatherer forays into the Big Apple's local produce markets to snag only the best for her restaurant's chef... Writer Julia Alvarez '67 has been named the 14th recipient of the F. Scott Fitzgerald Literary Award for Outstanding Achievement in American Literature...



The hit TV show *Cougar Town* aired an episode penned by Peter Saji '96... David Kunian '87 was honored for Individual Achievement in the Humanities by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities... The hot new beauty salon in St. Louis, adjacent to the Washington University campus, is owned and operated by one of its sophomores—Atima Lui '08... Shirlie Dowd '97 traveled to Phayao, Thailand, last winter on a two-week mission trip with a team of fellow eye docs from OneSight who performed 1,000 exams... Car racing fan Frank Stella '54 designs exterior decoration for classic cars, including a 1976 BMW coupe that is part of a collection of diecast miniatures... Former trustee and former U.S. ambassador to Denmark Edward Elson '52 delivered a lecture on American foreign policy in Palm Beach in January under the auspices of the nonprofit United Nations Association of the United States... Actress Olivia Wilde '02 has starred in a new film, *Fix*, directed by her husband, Tao Ruspoli, and loosely based on a personal story of a crisis in his family... MDs Richard Pieters '66 and Jesse Ehrenfeld '96 have been elected speaker and vice speaker, respectively, of the Massachusetts Medical Society... Cablevision Systems Corp. has promoted Charles Schueler '78 to executive vice president for communications and community relations... Self-described "adoption addicts" Rex Armstrong '69 and his wife, Leslie Roberts, recently welcomed their ninth and 10th children from China, both boys, to their Oregon home... *SELF* magazine editor in chief Lucy Schulte Danziger '78 has coauthored *The Nine Rooms of Happiness: Loving Yourself, Finding Your Purpose, and Getting Over Life's Little Imperfections* (Andover Bookshelf, page 46)... Congratulations to medical students Elizabeth Grieg '97 and Jason Extein, who managed to happily marry in March despite Grieg's heeding the *non sibi* call to Haiti with Project Medishare in the midst of planning her wedding... Bill Cunliffe '74 won a Grammy Award in January for his instrumental arrangement of "West Side Story Medley" from *Resonance Big Band Plays Tribute to Oscar Peterson*... And finally, Facebook cofounder Chris Hughes '02 announced the development of a new social network, called *Jumo*, to help people find causes and nonprofits to engage in.









Sentimental Journey

Way back in 1999, Hoboken Municipal Court employee Cheryl D'Anna found a big gold Andover class ring on the floor of the courthouse. When no one came forward to claim it, she gave the ring to her mother for safekeeping.

"Every now and then I tried to find the owner on the Internet," says Joyce Del Sontro, now in her mid-70s. "I moved twice, so that ring did a lot of traveling."

In early January, Del Sontro posted a notice on Andover's Facebook page—which caught the attention of Sam Darby (father of Michelle Darby '07)—who contacted Del Sontro—who called Jenny Savino, associate director of Alumni Affairs—who determined that the ring's 1990 class year and inscribed initials (J.W.G.) indicated two possible owners. Savino e-mailed both. It was Joseph W. Gillam's lucky day.

"OMG!!!" was his e-mail reaction from Ithaca, N.Y.

"I was pursuing a dance career in New York City and doing a lot of pounding the pavement," Gillam explains. "While living across the river in Hoboken, I had to report for jury duty. During lunch break one day I realized the ring was no longer on my finger. I had no idea when or where I'd lost it and assumed it was gone for good—probably at a pawnshop."

When Gillam called to thank Del Sontro, he recounted how his parents had bought rings for him and his brother, Harold '85, to symbolize their shared Andover experience—and how devastated he had been to lose his.

In a follow-up e-mail to Darby, Del Sontro wrote: "What an exciting day I am having thanks to you. To think that after all these years we were able to make someone very happy. I am probably just as excited as the owner!"

—Jill Clerkin


London


London


London

Phillips Academy Alumni/Parent Events
April–June 2010

Please visit the Alumni Affairs event calendar at www.andover.edu/alumni for more information.

Worldwide Events

April 8	Boston, Mass.	Young Alumni Event
April 9	Andover, Mass.	Regional Event
April 10	Andover, Mass.	Broadening Horizons
April 13	New York City	Young Alumni Event
April 24	Los Angeles, Calif.	Regional Event
May 12	Charlotte, N.C.	Regional Event
May 13	Washington, D.C.	Regional Event
June 11	Andover, Mass.	Reunion Weekend

Summer Events

Cape Cod, Mass.

Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Nantucket, Mass.

New Student Gatherings

April 24	Hollywood, Calif.	Jim Henson Studios
May 13	Washington, D.C.	Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP

Additional dates and locations to be announced.


Florida


Florida


Florida


California


California

Strength in What Remains

by Tracy Kidder '63

Random House



Pulitzer Prize–winning author Tracy Kidder tells the inspiring and powerful true story of a man who survives genocide in his native Burundi, escapes to the U.S., lives in Central Park, and learns English by reading dictionaries in book stores. He eventually attends Columbia University and Harvard Medical School and returns to Burundi to open a medical clinic that treats 20,000 patients annually.

Banning Weapons of Mass Destruction

by Frederick N. Mattis '69

Praeger Security International



Frederick Mattis, a scholar of nuclear and chem-bio weapons, lays out a strong, clear, and appropriately urgent case supporting a treaty banning nuclear weapons and extending worldwide the current bans on chemical and biological weapons.

Skipjack

by Christopher White '74

St. Martin's Press



A "skipjack" is a historic wooden sailboat used for dredging oysters. A diminishing number still ply Maryland's Chesapeake Bay. Christopher White worked as a crewman for a winter oystering season to chronicle the saga of backbreaking work, storms, overfishing, pollution, rivalry between skippers, and the tall tales told to blow off steam.

The Pure Heart of Yoga

by Robert Butera '83

Llewellyn Publications



Robert Butera, the founder of the YogaLife Institute in Devon, Pa., and publisher of *Yoga Living* magazine, elucidates 10 steps in the practical and spiritual practice of yoga and also provides a catalog of yoga poses.

Money for Nothing

by John Gillespie '71 and David Zweig

Free Press



Investment banker John Gillespie exposes the greed, lack of corporate accountability, and excesses paid to CEOs (all approved by corporate boards) in his timely book subtitled *How the Failure of Corporate Boards Is Ruining American Business and Costing Us Trillions.*

The Nine Rooms of Happiness

by Lucy Danziger '78 and Catherine Birndorf

Hyperion

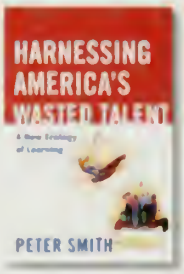


Women are often distracted by the things in their life that are less than perfect, preventing them from enjoying what is going right. Using the metaphor of a nine-room house to examine nine areas of one's inner emotional architecture, this book, subtitled *Loving Yourself, Finding Your Purpose, and Getting Over Life's Little Imperfections*, helps one do just that.

Harnessing America's Wasted Talent: A New Ecology of Learning

by Peter Smith '64

Jossey-Bass

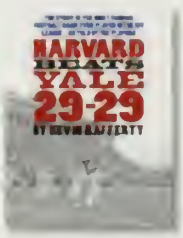


Smith lays out nothing less than a vision of revolution in American higher education, seizing the potential of Web-based teaching and learning to open access to untold millions of learners. His insights bring fresh direction and hope to those concerned about the future of our workforce and our democracy—students, educators, politicians, and business leaders.

Harvard Beats Yale 29–29

by Kevin Rafferty '65

The Overlook Press



As its cover claims, this is "the story of the most famous football game ever played in the Ivy League…as told by the players," including Harvard guard Tommy Lee Jones and Yale captain and quarterback Brian Dowling, after whom the *Doonesbury* comic character "B.D." was modeled. Kevin Rafferty also directed a documentary with the same title.

The Bathers

by Jeannette Williams '70

Duke University Press



This large-format book of photographs of women of all ages in public baths in Budapest and Istanbul was created by photography teacher Jeannette Williams over the course of eight years of trips to Hungary and Turkey.

—These capsule notices were prepared by Sharon Magnuson.

Been published recently? Please send your book to Sharon Magnuson, Office of Communication, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810-4161. After your book is announced, it will be donated to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Autographed copies appreciated! Regrettably, due to the high volume of books written by alumni, we cannot announce self-published books, but will forward them to the OWHL.

BLUEprint

The newsletter of The Campaign for Andover

A Growing Appreciation

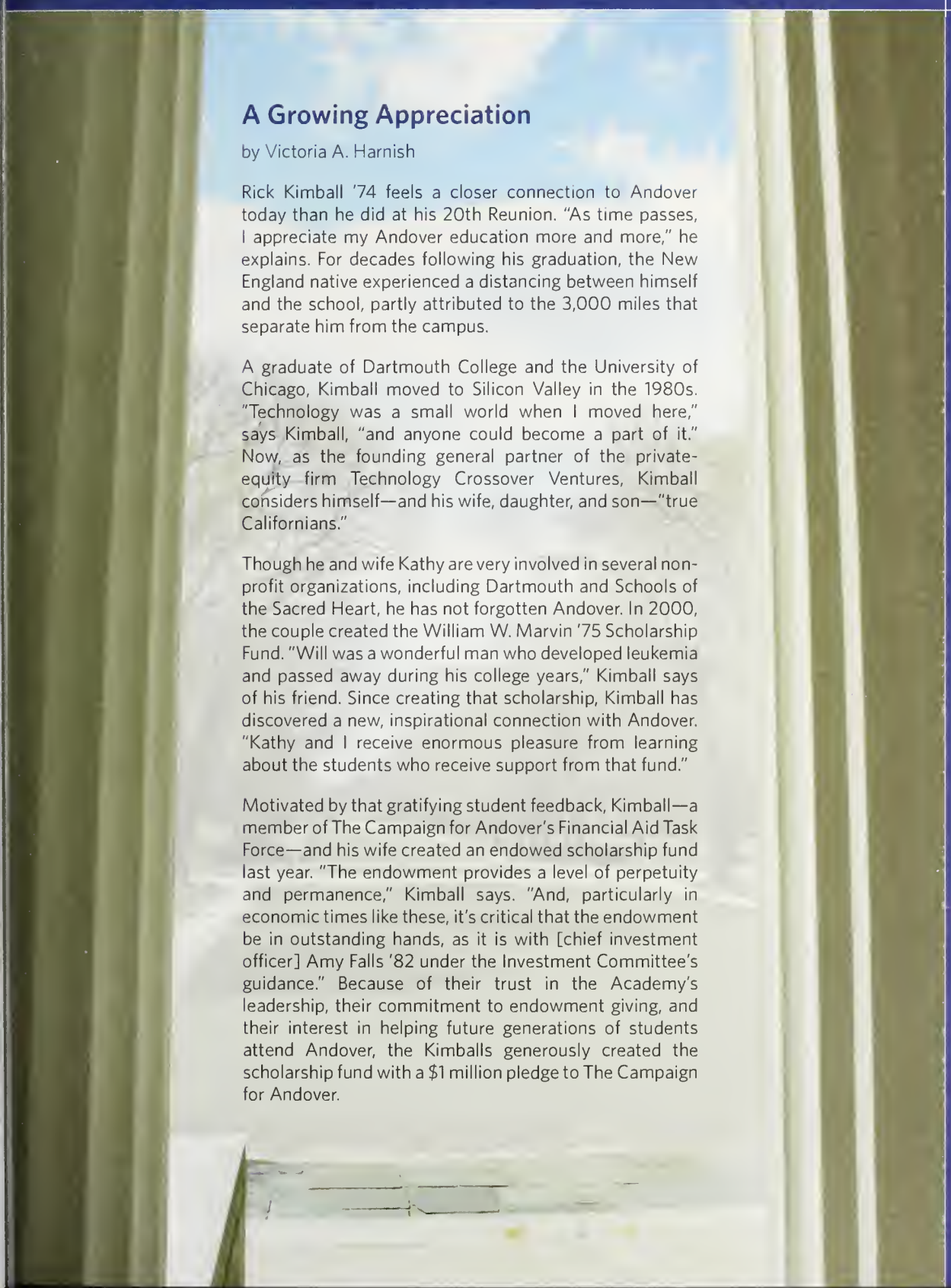
by Victoria A. Harnish

Rick Kimball '74 feels a closer connection to Andover today than he did at his 20th Reunion. "As time passes, I appreciate my Andover education more and more," he explains. For decades following his graduation, the New England native experienced a distancing between himself and the school, partly attributed to the 3,000 miles that separate him from the campus.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago, Kimball moved to Silicon Valley in the 1980s. "Technology was a small world when I moved here," says Kimball, "and anyone could become a part of it." Now, as the founding general partner of the private-equity firm Technology Crossover Ventures, Kimball considers himself—and his wife, daughter, and son—"true Californians."

Though he and wife Kathy are very involved in several non-profit organizations, including Dartmouth and Schools of the Sacred Heart, he has not forgotten Andover. In 2000, the couple created the William W. Marvin '75 Scholarship Fund. "Will was a wonderful man who developed leukemia and passed away during his college years," Kimball says of his friend. Since creating that scholarship, Kimball has discovered a new, inspirational connection with Andover. "Kathy and I receive enormous pleasure from learning about the students who receive support from that fund."

Motivated by that gratifying student feedback, Kimball—a member of The Campaign for Andover's Financial Aid Task Force—and his wife created an endowed scholarship fund last year. "The endowment provides a level of perpetuity and permanence," Kimball says. "And, particularly in economic times like these, it's critical that the endowment be in outstanding hands, as it is with [chief investment officer] Amy Falls '82 under the Investment Committee's guidance." Because of their trust in the Academy's leadership, their commitment to endowment giving, and their interest in helping future generations of students attend Andover, the Kimballs generously created the scholarship fund with a $1 million pledge to The Campaign for Andover.



The Campaign for
ANDOVER

BUILDING
on the
SUREST
FOUNDATION

Andover, In Fact

by Stacy Hicks

- When Commons first opened in 1930, three meals each day were served to 655 people. Today, Paresky Commons serves a total of 3,650 meals each day to approximately 1,400 students, faculty and staff.
- In 1927, Thomas Cochran, a member of the Class of 1890, established a senior faculty chair in memory of his wife. The Martha Cochran Teaching Foundation, which was endowed with Thomas Cochran's gift of $160,000, is now worth more than $2 million.
- The Addison Gallery of American Art opened on May 17, 1931, with 423 objects in its collection. Today, as the museum prepares to reopen after renovations, there are 16,670 objects in its collection. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, and works on paper, along with some furniture and decorative art, comprise the collection.
- As of February 1, 2010, there were 89 new donors to the Andover Fund this fiscal year, with 68 percent of their gifts being given online. The average number of new donors as of February 1 of the previous three years was 80.
- There are more than 3,000 members participating in PA's online alumni community. They range in age from 17 to 101 and represent classes from 1947 to 2009.

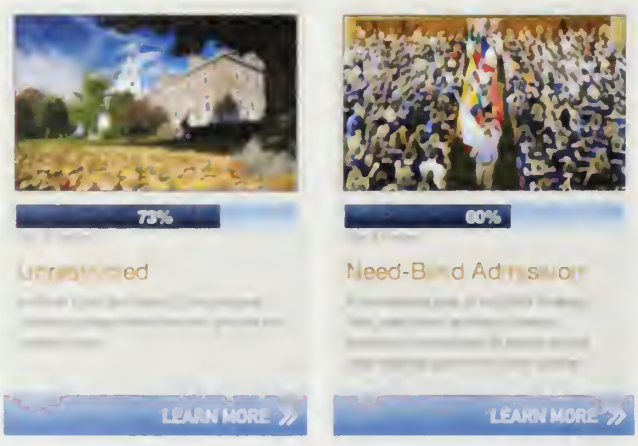
20/20 Foresight: Young Alumni Address Peer Participation

by Victoria A. Harnish

In 2007, Fiona Chin '98 wondered why only 29 percent of alumni from the 20 youngest classes supported Andover. As an Annual Giving Board (AGB) member, Chin would regularly review alumni participation rates and talk about the dismal statistics with her peers.

"We knew the trend in participation was downward," says Jenn Schraut, associate director of annual giving, "but we were struggling with the best way to approach it." In 2007, Schraut, along with Diane Glynn, assistant director of annual giving, and Jenny Savino, associate director of alumni affairs, gathered 20 alumni volunteers from the 20 youngest classes and asked for their feedback. The group formed the 20/20 Advisory Board and began by seeking out alumni who had lost touch with Andover. "What would make you interested in maintaining a connection to Andover?" was the most important question we could ask," says Savino.

The many different reasons alumni gave for why they had stopped thinking about the Academy ranged from not enough events in their area to the infrequency of child-friendly events to simply a lack of time. Yet one comment resounded. "Over and over again, I heard 'Why should I give $25 to Andover when those dollars go further at the local shelter?'" says Reji Hayes '93, 20/20 Advisory Board member.



www.andover.edu/af

"When we heard that," says Schraut, "we knew we had to do a better job telling Andover's story." The reality, she says, is that 76 percent of all gifts to the Andover Fund are under $500, and the average gift is $100. Those gifts, combined with Non Sib support, totaled $11.1 million in FY09.

When thinking about the youngest classes, the message—and the vehicle used to send it—are equally important. In FY07, about 64 percent of the gifts from those classes were made online.

As a result, the 20/20 Advisory Board suggested online "retail philanthropy" as a new approach that likely would appeal to their contemporaries. This type of giving offers donors a chance to engage in philanthropy at a level they can afford and in a way they can understand, by showing examples of what the gifts support.

In conjunction with the creation of The Campaign for Andover Web site, the annual giving and communication teams discussed ways to inspire and empower donors and to reinforce the impact of small gifts. Last fall, the Giving Guide (www.andover.edu/af) debuted and in many ways changed online giving at Andover. "We wanted to be more transparent," says Ann Harris, director of class, reunion, and parent giving. "For an alum to understand the importance of every gift, we needed to break down the areas of the school that the Andover Fund supports and share that in a fun and thoughtful way."

Separated into 12 main categories, the Giving Guide includes a dollar goal, deadline (June 30), and a bar graph—updated in real time—that shows how close the Academy is to reaching each goal. In addition, each category details several items that a gift might help the school "buy," from $25 for energy-efficient lightbulbs to $1,000 for a laptop computer for a student on financial aid.

In this fiscal year already, 67 percent of Andover's young donors have given online. And, 9 percent of those alumni are first-time donors. Those statistics, along with the 9 percent increase in young alumni giving in three years, illustrates the impact of the 20/20 Advisory Board. "Although we reached 38 percent participation in the youngest classes—which is wonderful—we're always brainstorming," says Schraut, "and we know the 20/20 Advisory Board will continue to keep us on our toes."

Visit the Andover Giving Guide at www.andover.edu/af



Shared Values

by Stacy Gillis

Dave Stoldt and Connie Wright came to their shared value from very different perspectives, but both see a parallel between their upbringings and their commitment to education today. "My father was a fifth generation doctor. It was simply an expectation that education would determine your future," explains Wright.

"I had a very different experience," says Stoldt. "My father was the first of our family to attend college. For me, education represents the opportunity to change yourself, to become someone entirely different. On a larger scale, education has the power to break down barriers and help us recognize our shared humanity."

Whatever their journeys, the end result is a couple that believes passionately—and actively—in education. As parents of Conner '07, Emerson '09, and Camerin '12, they have been Parent Fund volunteers for six years and now chair the Parent Campaign Committee with Alumni Trustee Ron Takvorian, MD '66 and Kathy Takvorian, MD, P'02, '03, '06.

"Our daughter Camerin sips life from a fire hose," quips Wright. "Andover not only embraces that life view, it cultivates it."

"Looking into your children's eyes, you see a glimpse of the world Andover has opened to them and their passion for it," says Stoldt.

Moved by their children's Andover experiences and inspired by the Academy's mission, Wright and Stoldt have pledged $100,000 to The Campaign for Andover. They have asked that their gift be used as a challenge to encourage other parents who are capable of giving at similar levels.

Wright and Stoldt believe education is the most important gift they can provide for their children. "We see education as a right, not a privilege," says Wright. "We support education because today we can—and so we should."

STARs Shine in Intraclass Competition

Celia Lewis '10, STARs member and Green Team cocaptain, provides an overview of Class of 2010 senior class gift participation.

As of early March, with fewer than 100 days until graduation, more than 50 percent of the Class of 2010 had made a contribution to the senior class gift. Through social events, e-mail updates, and conversations on campus paths, the 26 seniors who comprise the Student Alumni Representatives (STARs) board are finding new and exciting ways to encourage our classmates to give back to Andover.

"We've tried to make giving as convenient and as fun as possible for our team," says STARs member Courtney King '10. In late winter, STARs hosted the annual 100 Days Celebration for seniors in Paresky Commons, raffling off PA apparel and the grand prize of floor-seat tickets to a Celtics game, donated by a generous alumnus to help spur the competition.

"I think we have what it takes to make it to 100 percent participation!" says King. The seniors are striving to surpass the Class of 2009's record-setting participation rate of 93 percent. We have until June 30, 2010, to meet our goal.

The STARs board voted earlier in the term to direct the senior class gift toward support for teaching and faculty. "Seniors have been incredibly willing to give," notes another STARs member Sascha Strand '10.

At the onset of winter term, the STARs board divided the 246 members of the Class of 2010 into six color-coded teams. As of this writing, the Green Team has reached the highest rate of team participation with 89.8 percent making a donation. The Brown Team, in second place at 73.5 percent, is gaining ground.



Seniors Serena Gelb, Calista Small, and Micere Johnson



Back row: Charles Shoener, Will Lindsey, Ryan Marcelo, and Trevor Braun
Front row: Faiyad Ahmad, school president, and Garnet Hathaway

You can follow each team's progress at www.andover.edu/seniorgift.



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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

Asia Welcomes Andover

by Victoria A. Harnish

Phillips Academy took Asia by storm last winter—or perhaps it brought the storm. On the day that Head of School Barbara Landis Chase arrived in Seoul, the city was reeling from its worst one-day snowstorm in more than 70 years. Six hundred miles away in Beijing, Jane Fried, dean of admission, and Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy, touched down to an equally historic snow event. A series of warm welcomes from area alumni, parents, prospective students, and friends, however, more than compensated for the blustery weather.

Fried and Ramsey greeted prospective students and parents at an admission reception hosted by Yichen Zhang '82 in Beijing. The next day, the Andover duo brought together prospective students and parents at an admission reception hosted by XD Yang '83 in Shanghai.



Barbara Landis Chase (center) with Young-Ah and Byung-Kook Kim '78

Meanwhile, Chase began her 12-day visit to Korea and Hong Kong by addressing alumni in Seoul. Byung-Pyo Kim '79, P'05 helped to gather more than 70 alumni and parents to hear Chase speak about Andover's strategic plans. That evening, Class of 2011 parents Eun Jin Chang, Eun Jeong Kim, and Hyunjeong K. Bang presented Chase with a check representing $167,150 in pledges to the Andover Fund from 58 donors. Byung-Pyo Kim had spearheaded the grassroots fund-raising effort by personally calling nearly 100 alumni, parents, and friends in Korea.

"The hospitality of our Andover community in Asia—and the widespread response to Byung-Pyo's philanthropic efforts in Seoul—is indicative of the degree to which Andover continues to influence the lives of alumni," says Chase. "Throughout our visit, many described an enduring commitment to *non sibi* and how they are continuing to apply the knowledge and habits learned at Andover."

The second leg of the journey took the Andover team to Hong Kong. Events included an admission reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ng, P'98, '99, '01, and the Future of the Endowment Conference hosted by Joe Bae '90, Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82 led the conference, which presented an opportunity for



Theresa Leung, P'11 and Catherine and Tony Chen, P'12

alumni and parents to discuss the Academy's investment practices, with particular emphasis on Asian markets.

Following the conference, Charter Trustee Chien Lee '71 hosted alumni and parents at The Hong Kong Club. "The Academy's relationship with Asia has indeed been long and significant," says Lee. "Andover's connection to China dates back almost 130 years with the first student from China enrolling at the Academy in 1878."

That student eventually held the title of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng and became the Chinese Minister to the United States in the early 1900s. Lee continues, "Reflecting the importance that he ascribed to this special relationship, Headmaster Alfred Stearns chose Sir Chentung to be the principal speaker at Andover's 125th Anniversary in 1903."

In an effort to strengthen Andover's century-plus relationship with Asia, connect alumni and parents, and develop programmatic opportunities, the Office of Academy Resources, along with alumni and parents in the region, recently created a group to be known as the Asia Council. While in Hong Kong, Chase and Ramsey convened a meeting with several alumni, hosted by Henry Cho '83, to discuss how best to engage—and reengage—alumni and parents.

"Our priority is to build bridges and make the most of the passion and enthusiasm of our regional alumni and parents," says Ramsey. "We look forward to introducing the members of the Asia Council in the upcoming months and to returning to Asia later this year."

THANK YOU!

The Campaign for Andover Surpasses $200 million

We mark this achievement with profound gratitude to the more than 16,000 alumni, parents, and friends whose support gives us the inspiration and motivation to advance this campaign further still. We are steadfast in our commitment to the future of this great Academy and confident that donors understand what is at stake. If Andover is to remain a world leader in secondary education, then its bold ideas and intellectual capital must be matched by a sound financial investment through philanthropy.

—Oscar L. Tang '56
President of the Board of Trustees,
Chair of The Campaign for Andover

Visit www.andover.edu/campaign for details about the $300 million campaign goal.

1933

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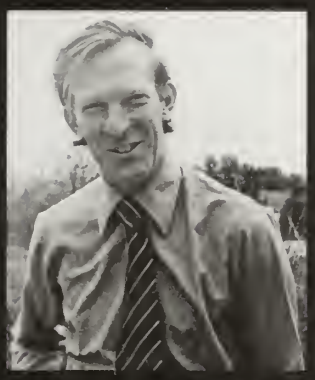
PHILLIPS Reunion Weekend again, June 11–13, 2010! How does time so quickly fly? Actually, Andover slows it down a bit for us with Old Guard status encouraging attendance every year after our 70th Reunion. The Great Lawn is still that lush green. Sam Phillips still looks down the Vista. Think about another trip back to the Hill in June!

These PA '33 spring notes are dated February. Considering the indignities inflicted by the February weatherman this month, we prefer the former radio baseball announcer Ernie Harwell's greeting of early spring (a Bible quote from "Song of Solmon"): "The time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Would that wishing would make it so.

It seems appropriate that our first pitch concerns **Burke Smith**, who will be remembered as a sturdy right-handed pitcher for Andover in our years. Burke is now living in Columbus, Ohio, and, like most of us now, living a "limited" life but keeping busy and meeting some interesting people. He does comment on Andover's new Athletics Hall of Honor and the absence of some of the great Andover athletes of our day, including Bart Viviano '29, an outstanding fullback at Cornell in the days of "two-way" football and a two-time All-American; Keith Brown '31, who held the world record in the pole vault while at Andover (over 14 feet, this in the days of the stiff bamboo pole!); and Johnny Broaca '30, who after an outstanding college career went on to pitch for the New York Yankees for several years. One hopes that the Hall of Honor board will someday consider these athletes. Our thanks to Burke for the memories—and our hope for more.

A note from **Ed Folk** tells us of his 95th birthday and still working a 40-hour week in his office and laboratory as emeritus professor of physiology at the University of Iowa. He has held this post since 1985, continuing his research and writing in a fascinating spectrum. Kindly Old Editor looks forward to more details for this column.

I am sad to report the death of **Joseph J. White Jr.** in Evanston, Ill. I regret that we have no details.













Retiring Faculty: The Way They Were













1934

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1935

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ABBOT — Greetings fellow classmates. I had a successful afternoon this week reaching several of our classmates. **Clara Holland Chase** in Bethesda, Md., reports having 2 feet of snow. Yes, as I write this, the government is shut down for the fourth day due to the February blizzard. She is snug at home with her daughter, enjoys reading, and feels lucky. **Helen Marie O'Brien** is on her own in Kennebunk, Maine. Enjoys lunching with friends and an occasional trip to Portland for shopping and the museums.

Betty Drake King stays close to home but also enjoys eating out, driving to places nearby. A grandchild from Portland, Ore., is getting married, choosing an island in the West Indies for a beachside wedding to get away from the cold. Betty has given up travel, so will miss it.

Lois Holmes Stokes is at Brookhaven in Lexington, Mass., in a unit that provides more extensive care than her previous apartment. She is still in a room near the dining room. She enjoys sewing, and is able to adjust her slacks as needed.

Anne Robins Frank plans a trip this summer to Maine to help celebrate her oldest kid brother's 90th birthday. She's doing fine, but also at a slower pace.

Mary Trafton Simonds had a fall, trip to Squam Lake, N.H., with family. She keeps busy at Brookhaven, but doesn't consider it fun. She reported the sad news that **Mary Dooley Bragg** passed away just before Christmas. Mary was a faithful alumna and classmate. Our condolences go out to her family.

Husband Steve and I are settled at Heritage Heights in Claremont, N.H., and find it a comfortable place among many interesting people served with a great staff.

1937

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ABBOT — My apologies for not contacting the remaining members of the 193" graduates from Abbot Academy. I beg you all to please get an e-mail address and send it to me at mewhitehill@gmail.com. If you are in an assisted living facility or senior housing of any kind, e-mail is available to you and someone there to assist in learning the computer. The danger, of course, is that you will become so fascinated that you don't know where the time disappears. Today's technology lets you travel around the world and correspond with all nationalities without leaving your wheelchair. My stiff knees are slowing me down, but I am not in a wheelchair yet. I'll be celebrating my 90th in March with a large celebration to benefit Bannerman Castle Trust — see www.bannermancastle.org.

I opened my own gallery in August and love working where people can drop in and chat. They can also join me for delicious lunches available at the farm market where I have my studio gallery. Check "What's New" on my Web site: www.mewhitehill.com. Visit my gallery now located at Picture It Framed, 165 South Plank Road, Rte. 52, Newburgh, NY.

1937

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PHILLIPS — Sitting down to work on this spring issue, I'm reminded of when my first boss called me into his office and said, "John, we're making progress backwards." I'm convinced the same is happening to our Class of 37" notes. Rather than fold and let all of us rest in peace, I've decided to give that 180-degree change of course a try by taking a look back.

The loss of **Archie Moulton Andrews Jr.** as recently as Jan. 10 and a letter from his son Duncan asking about his dad during Andover days certainly faced me in the right direction. Not only was Arch our class president, but back then we voted on all sorts of attributes and, wouldn't you know, Arch was voted "most popular" along with other numerous accolades. And Arch never lost interest nor his strong tie of loyalty to PA. All of us join with his family in our good memories of a very special friend and classmate. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Tyson Dines Jr. left us last year in October and will always bring back fun memories of a friendship that lasted. Ty was truly one of a kind: adventurer, explorer, motorcyclist, never shy about speaking his mind, and had an ever-present sense of humor. He will be missed, and our good thoughts go out to wife Bonny and the rest of Ty's family.

Thanks to the untiring help of our alumni office, I'm able to refer to past issues of the *Phillipian*, edited during our day by **Dick Burr Tweedy** and managed by **Quent Mitchell**. Thanks to their efforts, the *Phillipian* was both well read and well financed by the interest generated within the tobacco industry. Camels, Lucky Strikes and Chesterfield all vied to be the most "comforting," never "jangling our nerves" nor "irritating our throats" as they filled the most prominent advertising space available and as we checked them out up the chimney. By the way, this popular activity was the theatrical focus of our Class Day Play portraying a dorm room "dick session" and written by **Wally Chessman**. One who fired up the audience was **Delaney "Kip" Kiphuth** playing the part of Mr. Van der Stucken, who not only breaks up the dick session, but walks off with the "hussy" played by **Sam Reed**. One of the best laughs came from the story of Egbert, a student who had eight demerits, couldn't get into Harvard, so naturally went to Yale. The play was enthusiastically received by a packed house.

Speaking of colleges, 14 of our classmates were listed as graduating *cum laude*, of whom eight went on to Yale, three to Harvard, and one each to Princeton, Williams, and MIT. Among those of us still getting up for breakfast, hopefully, the list includes **Angus Gordon, Kim Loring Jr., Art Medalie** and **Gerhard "Gav" Thiem**.

A talk with Kim Loring was enjoyable, as always, until he told me that he fell down and damaged his face while heeding my advice in a previous class note that a way to improve stability and balance while walking is to focus on your personal horizon and go toward it. What I should have added is: don't do that in the dark of night while walking your dog on a bad sidewalk. Sorry about that, Kim, and I'm so glad you didn't break anything. Kim attended the memorial service for **Ozzie Tower** in Williamstown, Mass., and mentioned that three grandsons of Oz were on hand and also recalling Oz's quarterbacking prowess for the Williams football team. Kim has given thought to teachers at school who influenced [or challenged] him the most and seems to have settled on his English teacher back then, Allen Thompson Cook. After extended thought and deliberation, Kim and wife Pat have decided to take up residence at Edgewood, an assisted living community in North Andover, planning to make the move this spring. Maybe not going back in time but certainly back to roots. Enjoy.

A note from **Ev Fisher** confirms that he remains "of counsel" to his old law firm in Greenwich, Conn., while actively participating in The First Tee of Connecticut, a nonprofit helping inner-city kids with life skills as well as golf skills. Ev was a member of Philo at PA, and I believe I noted in my research that he argued the affirmative on the question that girls as well as boys should be able to attend schools like Andover and Yale. You were on the right side, Ev.

but did you win? **Carl** "Jake" **Jacobs** called my attention to the scholarly dedication of **Norm Karasick**, who continues his school work through obviously rigorous courses available online from universities and schools like Andover. Norm also sets a strong example by providing always needed financial support for PA while making the case for contributions that provide annual lifetime income to the donor investor. I have used this method as well with excellent, dependable results and certainly recommend it to all who may be interested. This reminds me that our senior year saw the first-ever funding of a school pension fund for teachers, enabling Charles Stone, Archibald Freeman, and James Graham to retire in 1937 with pensions.

So, I'll wind up our trip back in time deep in the Exeter end zone when Al Hearne recovered a pass batted out of the hands of **Don Donahue**, advancing it to the 8-yard line, then Don ran the ball to the three, setting up the winning touchdown by Hovey Seymour. Not to forget the Blue's first score also set up by Don's reception of a pass from **Raymond** "Andy" **Anderson** and getting the ball to the Exeter 9-yard line.

Final score: Blue 12, Red 7. Nuff said.

1938

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ABBOT [Editor's note: Dana Lynch '68 has offered to serve as class secretary for the Abbot Class of '38. Read more about Dana in the PA '38 class notes below. Please contact him to let him know your thoughts if you would like him to represent you. Or contact alumni affairs to volunteer as class secretary. In the meantime, Dana received the following letter from **Jean Tilton Melby**.]

"Dear Dana, "I enjoy receiving the Phillips and Abbot news, but seldom find my name and news listed under 1938, when I graduated from Abbot… so here is a bit of my news.

"Dear Abbot friends, I often think of you who were my friends at school, and suddenly realized that some of us are reaching 90 years this year! We are always holding those happy memories of when we were still in our teens close to our hearts!

"I am still independent, living alone in my sunny condo on the St. Lucie River in Port St. Lucie, Fla. I lost my dear husband, Stanley, 13 years ago when he was 80, after a wonderful retirement of cruising in our Gulf Stream trawler to the Bahamas, Key West, the Gulf Coast, and up the Intracoastal Waterway to Marion, Mass., in Sippican Harbor, for many years. I am blessed with a very supportive, close family in the North and Northwest, with four sons and dear daughters-in-law, with seven grandchildren and five great-grands—and I feel great joy in this.

"My Abbot roommate, with whom I enjoyed living, **Rosa** "Posa" **Fletcher**, is living in Sykesville, Md., and we have remained close friends through all the many past years, treasuring together our times at Abbot Academy. I send my very best wishes to all of you for good health and happiness."

1938

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PHILLIPS In the future I plan to keep myself in the background, but just this once I will introduce myself. I am a son of **Bill Lynch**, who died in 2006. During my senior year at Andover, much to my parents' chagrin, I decided to enlist in the Navy. I wintered-over as a radioman in Antarctica and then served as an advisor in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam. After the Navy I studied Chinese at Yale and then physics at San Francisco State University. Some of you who patiently waited for children to put their lives together may be able to sympathize with my father, who told me as I finished my physics studies, "Dana, your mother and I haven't agreed with a lot of your decisions over the years, but it looks like everything has turned out all right." Since 1987 I have worked as a physicist for NASA.

I went to school with a number of your sons, but I think the only member of the Class of 1938 I ever met was **Ted Harrison**. Although they often suggested that I get a haircut, Mr. Harrison and his wife were always kind and gracious to me during my time at Andover. I hope my ignorance of your histories will not detract too much from my performance as your class secretary.

Way back in October when **John Rogge** saw the notice in the fall *Andover* magazine that I would be acting as the new class secretary, he was kind enough to write a long note to me despite being legally blind due to macular degeneration. No doubt realizing that I could use some background, John sketched for me his years on the island of Brigantine, N.J., where he settled in 1946 after graduating from Columbia and serving four years with the U.S. Navy. He continues to work as a realtor and over the years has served in a number of professional, veterans, and civic leadership positions in Brigantine and Atlantic City. When he wrote, John and his "sweetheart from Columbia" had just had their 66th anniversary. They have four children of their own and four foster children.

In response to my plea in January for news from all of you, I was very gratified to receive (before the February deadline) the following information:

From Dallas, **Bob Wigley** writes that he is now 90 years old and only retired a few years ago from Smith-Barney. Prior to that he had been vice chairman of its predecessor, E.F. Hutton. Bob's wife passed away in 1994, and soon after that two of his three daughters also passed away. His remaining daughter lives now in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. As for his activities these days, Bob says, "I keep up with my investment portfolio and try to relax as much as possible."

I received a note describing some of **Richard England**'s work and activities over the years. Some years ago he retired as chairman of the Hechinger Company, based in the Washington, D.C. area, but has remained active in and has led numerous charities and boards of educational institutions and community service organizations. About 20 years ago, together with his wife, Lois, and their children, Richard founded the Lois and Richard England Family Foundation, which, according to their Web site, is "driven by the Englands' desire to improve their community, as well as to support other U.S. and international organizations." In recent years Richard was "involved with public-private partnership to build two new public schools in the Columbia Heights district of Washington, D.C., serving very poor Hispanic and Asian immigrant children," and in 2008 he "launched an educational program to teach chess in District public schools. The goal is to help children learn to think stratecally, to develop self-discipline, positive social skills, and to increase their self-esteem."

Bob Young is extremely active at John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla.—golfing three or four times a week and scoring "usually under my age." In addition to club boards and charities, five children, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren keep him and his "wonderful wife (No. 3)" busy. He says, "Summers at Osterville on Cape Cod are great. Exercise and heavy workouts seem to help keep life great."

"It seems odd to hit 90!" comments **Harry Adriance**, writing from Longmeadow, Mass. But he's not complaining, just adjusting, "which is a key word in ancient age." Harry claims to have been a poor student at Andover, "too busy with jazz and chasing skirts, but PA meant a *lot* to me later on." Harry notes his "two great wives, four great kids, and two careers," and "now many memories in this very nice retirement home."

In August on the Oregon coast **Charlie Henry** will celebrate his 90th birthday with his wife, Ruby, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, with some coming from Paris, France, and Seoul, South Korea, as well as both East and West coasts. Charlie says, "Ruby and I continue to enjoy living at Cascade Manor" in Eugene, Ore. Before this is published they also plan to travel to Hawaii and the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore.

Comments about being 90 years old remind me of when a friend was complaining about her 40th birthday to her mother, who answered, "Well imagine how *I* feel to have a daughter turning 40!" So I won't make the mistake of complaining to all of you about turning 60 this year.

Thanks very much to all of you who wrote. **Read Murphy** is a hard act to follow, but I'll do my best. Please send your news (and complaints), and let me know if anyone can match Bob Young's golf scores! [Editor's PS: If anyone has an update on the whereabouts and adventures of **Algernon** "Alg" **Schmaltz**, be sure to let Dana know.]

1939

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PHILLIPS Tom Thornton reports about his call from Marie Garfield, sister of **Bill Creighton**, informing her of Bill's death Dec. 1, after having suffered a stroke a few days earlier. Tom recalled he and Bill had arrived at Andover about the same time, then were together at Yale and later Chase National Bank's bond officer training program. In recent years Bill would stop in New York on his way to join an organized European tour. Often he planned a longer stay in the Big Apple to revisit his favorite museums, the Met and the Modern. Bill became an accomplished watercolorist and enjoyed painting in France some years ago. Despite recent daunting physical setbacks, Bill was delighted to have gone to Hawaii not too long ago, a further expression of his indomitably optimistic spirit.

From **Ralph Smith** we learn of his recent fall aboard the full length of an escalator in the Atlanta, Ga., airport. Fortunately a fellow passenger pushed the emergency stop button. Despite delay and inconvenience caused to the other riders, none complained and, in Southern gentlemanly fashion, they helped him to rise, suggesting he use a nearby elevator. But, unsteady, recalling his early Andover training, Ralph remembered having learned that "when thrown from a horse, instead of calling for a taxi, you're supposed to get back up on the beast and start riding again." So that's what I did, escalator wise." Despite some expensive physical therapy thereafter, Ralph felt that at the time, it was the right thing to do.

Ned Davis continues organizing the Yale '43 Washington lunches. Underscoring the Washington "boyhood of 2010," it should be noted that heavy snows and winds interfered with Ned's plans for the February gathering, with even the most stalwart classmates stymied in their high hopes to attend.

Harry Anderson would appreciate hearing from fellow classmates and supplies his particulars: 186 Jerry Browne Road #5107, Mystic CT 06355, phone 860-536-2232; Newport: 401-619-3495; Canada: 902-725-2657; and e-mail: hhanderson3830@att.net. Harry spent January and February on Jekyll Island, Ga., the stomping ground of his ancestors. He recalls that his great uncle, Oliver Burr Jennings, attended Phillips Academy before joining the Cahuenga Club Band. It leaves us Harry's move from Newport to the Shore Ridge retirement community in Murrieta, Calif., has been a "big success," everyone was much more than pleased to serve on the advisory committee of Mystic Seaport Museum. Hats off to our class's most famous sailor!

While Alumni Committee chair that meeting with prospective candidates for admission to prep school can be somewhat tedious, **Ace Williams** begs to differ. He recently had the privilege of recommending a promising young scholar-athlete for admission to Andover. Ace was happily surprised by how much he enjoyed the experience, especially as he reflected on the young man's qualifications and the challenges and opportunities he would likely find were he to be admitted. No decision, of course, at this point. Ace had a telephone chat with Jean Howland, **John Howland**'s widow, who likes to keep in touch. She remains in their Rochester, N.Y., home where they raised a family of four children. Ace remarks that he greatly admired John for having sought and accepted a career teaching in an inner city high school.

As it was a long New England winter in Connecticut, Ace is looking forward to some Vermont golf this summer with **Joe Anderson** and **Jack Castles**, who are both still very active and who are now each wintering in different parts of South Carolina.

From North Branford, Conn., comes a late-breaking report from **John Blum** about traffic jams at his and wife Pamela's Evergreen Woods lifecare community caused by scooters zinging around at dinnertime to the dining room. Seems John has become a semi-pro in that "sport," as his years of tennis playing and fast footwork prove a great boon in maneuvering. Meanwhile, Pamela is much engaged in four different community committees to encourage a varied intellectual and social life that will appeal to the interests of as many residents as possible. No lethargy there to be sure!

Peter Strauss reports continued good progress in recovering from a back injury this past autumn. His spirits are high, and he now goes to his office once a week.

Mel Shaul writes that his health was generally good in 2009, although a bout of pneumonia in the right lung required a week's hospitalization. Bilateral conjunctivitis and a throat swelling somewhat later brought him another few days of hospital "rest."

Mel tells us about William Wheelwright, born in Newburyport, Mass. Having attended Andover 1812–1814, he became South America's foremost industrialist in developing mines, railroads, gas lines, and water supplies. A statue in his honor, paid for by public subscription, was erected in Chile in 1876. Mel's son, Paul, on assignment in Chile a few years ago, photographed the statue. He will send the photo to the Andover magazine so the Andover family will be familiar with yet another Andover hero. [Editor's note: Coincidently, there is a student research paper about Mr. Wheelwright printed in this issue.] Otherwise, Mel's research continues into Zita, Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary, who fled the Nazis and came to America, where she spent 11 summers in Royalston, Mass. Mel continues researching Jacob Perkins (also of Newburyport, Mass.) born in 1766. Perkins invented devices useful in making currency, measuring a boat's speed, and other revolutionary procedures leading to his receiving 24 U.S. patents, the very first one signed by George Washington.

Bill Brewer and his wife, Collot, find things rather quiet on the Chesapeake Bay, which is still covered in more than 2 feet of snow. Collot continues working in Washington for the Federal Trade Commission, so they spend lots of travel time moving back and forth between Galesville (near Annapolis) and D.C. Bill exclaims, "That's an excuse for subscribing to the Shakespeare Theater, which we dearly love." Galesville is a small town, and they do the "usual small town things"—puttering around in their boat, [illegible] boating anyone?], going to town socials and square dances, and sharing dinners. Then there is the family horse. Bill confesses, "Collot rides—but not me."

Having decided to pen a memoir, he is hoping it will amuse future generations. Bill recalls a high point in the 1938 hurricane. He vividly recalls standing on the Andover campus, "watching the elms struggle to stay upright, the ground swelling on the windward side as their shallow roots were lifting." Bill very much misses his old friends and sailing companions Ottsie and **Ed Kendrick**. Ed died Dec. 12, 2009; his wife of 66 years died just 25 days later. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Finally, from **Danny Dannenbaum** comes the exciting news of his marriage in fall 2008 to Kate Hall. Officiating at the ceremony was Kate's brother. They live in Philadelphia and summer in Maine. Quite contentedly, Danny reports he is "very lucky for my life is good."



1940

70th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT It is February and I am sitting in the glorious sun in beautiful Sedona, Ariz. We are now a class of 30 octogenarians, and most of us are doing well mentally and physically and enjoying life.

I am sad to announce the passing of **Frances Chandler Futch** on Aug. 19, 2009, in St. Petersburg, Fla. We send condolences to Fran's husband, Bill, and their family. Bill said Fran was ill the last few years, but they had 63 wonderful years of marriage, two children, and nine grands, who are all in touch and nearby. Frannie was a golfer, top bridge player and very active all her life. Dr. Bill fortunately loves to cook and has been chief cook, etc., for the past five years. He is 92, now lives alone, eats well and only takes a baby aspirin a day. He misses his beloved Fran, but seems content to be alive and around his loving family.

Mary Dean Naff Pugh told me over the phone (I recognized her charming Arkansas drawl right away after 70 years) that she is very well except for "buttoning and opening things," like all of us. She still drives and plans to go to Madrid to a wedding in April but first must update her passport. She lives alone and loves her privacy now that her second husband (of 50 years) has died. Her first husband was killed in the Pacific after only six weeks of being together. Her grandson and three great-grands live behind her in McGehee, Ark. "They love my pool because it is hot as blazes in summer here, but mostly cold and damp

otherwise)." She has a house 30 miles from her family homestead in Portland, Ore., where another son is now living with his family, so Mary Dean is happy, busy, and surrounded with her loving family. We laughed and giggled about our long fascinating lives.

Mary Chase Foster called from Marco Island, Fla., and said her daughter and husband built a house very near her in Annisquam, Mass. How nice! Mol lives in several places, so I guess she is a big traveler. There is a family reunion in Vermont June 7–9, so she may not make our 70th Abbot bonanza. I was counting on her presence to help me out. Being the "Old Guard," we can march in the parade sitting in golf carts! Isn't this fun? Come on, gals!

Gertrude Wind Scheft recognized my voice in great surprise and is living in Weston, Mass., in a small retirement facility as of nine years ago. Her husband, Bill, died two years ago, sadly, and they had three sons and three daughters. All live nearby to keep Gertie from being lonely since she broke her hip and uses a walker. She also sees her sister Rody '42 often, even though Rody lives in Plymouth, Mass. I learned that the Shefts lived in Lincoln, Mass., for 26 years while my second husband, Monk Gordon, and I lived in Lincoln for 10 years, and we never realized we were nearby. Gertrude says she will make a huge effort to get to our Reunion. Hooray!

I caught up with **Suzanne Mary Long** in Sarasota, Fla., and she is just as funny as ever. Sue launched into and was effusive about her wonderful memories of Thanksgiving dinners at my family's house in Andover and how grateful she was that we would include her along with our family of six. We did have a couple living in at the time, which helped. One T-day we had a big blizzard, so all the more fun.

Sue said, "If you want to know who's got what [ailments] I have them all," as far as her health goes. We laughed and laughed. But Sue had pneumonia—it was not fun and took forever to get over. So, keep on laughing and playing. Happy birthday this March, Sue! After 45 years in real estate, losing a son (from a hit and run accident), plus the usual calamities in life, you deserve a happy ending—like coming to our 70th Reunion! Will we be around in another five years at 90-something? My mom lived to be 102! My sister Jeanne '38 is 89, so the race is on.

Elaine Dalrymple Brough lives in Andover on Central Street near our beautiful Abbot Gates. She just sold her car and likes to walk, though she broke both her hips and now uses a cane. She has been widowed 10 years and lives alone, likes gardening, and still does volunteer work, which she loves. She has no computer nor cell phone. Elaine raised four boys in N.H., then lived in Florida and is now back in New England because "it has everything—mountains, lakes, and ocean. Andover is just fine." I think I persuaded her to come to Reunion.

Please, please make every effort to be in Andover for this (perhaps) last-chance event in our lives. As for me, I plan to fly East in late May for my stepgrand's wedding in Vermont and then rest up in Maine before heading for Andover and our 70th Reunion June 11–13. See you there with a big smile, and a bigger hug!

1940

70th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS Our 70th Reunion will be June 11–13. We are now part of the Old Guard, and we hope to be well represented. Information on how to get from Logan or Manchester airport is included in the reunion packet you should have received in March.

John Brittain lives in a retirement home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., along with several Andover and Yale alumni. He spends summers at his place in Edgartown, Mass., and his winters in Vero Beach, Fla. His grandchildren are 100 percent Taft, with two there currently and one a graduate now at Bucknell.

Bars Barian is well and enjoying life in Chatham, Mass., where he has lived for many years. He has been a widower for 20 years. We reminisced about the days when we lived next door to each other in Taylor Hall. Dr. Malone, our housemaster, returned one evening to find water cascading into his first-floor apartment from a water fight to end all water fights upstairs!

Jim Caulkins in New Vernon, N.J., is enjoying good health, with only minor problems. He reflects on his Andover days as being among the best days of his life and where he made many friends.

Ed Chapin and his wife of 63 years are retired to a nursing home in Bloomfield, Conn.

I am sad to have to report the passing of several classmates. **Thomas Lewis II** died Nov. 1, 2008; **Donald Thompson** on June 26, 2008; **Samuel Simpson** on April 26, 2008; **Robert Bates Jr.** on Aug. 23, 2009; **Parker** "Pete" **Wiseman** on Sept. 23, 2009; C. **Willard Robinson Jr.** Sept. 24, 2009; and **John Arnold** Oct. 1, 2009. May they rest in peace. [Editor's note: **Austen Henry Furse** died on Feb. 16. Please see the In Memoriam section.]

Some of you may not have heard of the balance training for seniors exercise classes that have started up nationwide. As you know, falls are responsible for untold numbers of fractures and hospital admissions. This is a program well worth looking into.

By the time you read this, those of us in the Sunshine State will have been honored by a visit from Barbara Landis Chase.

Please e-mail or write me any news of your comings or goings, grandchildren, travels, or whatever might be of interest to your classmates.

1941

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ABBOT **Mary Bertucio Arnold** sends the following update: "I retired from the full-time faculty of Brown medical school after 45 wonderful years in pediatric endocrinology. I am enjoying (but still adjusting to) the leisurely life of being retired. [My husband and I] have six grandchildren, with whom I am spending much more time. My oldest, Maggie, is currently applying for a PhD degree in psychology after completing her undergraduate years at Harvard. Her brother, Luke, is now in his junior year at Amherst, playing varsity hockey and lacrosse in addition to enjoying his academics centered in journalism. My other four are in high school. All are happy and doing well. We feel so fortunate about that. I am still here—same house, 21 Lee Road, Barrington RI 02086—and would love to hear from any and all classmates from near and far." Mary's e-mail is mary_arnold@brown.edu.

Marilyn Menschik Westaway, who also replied to my frantic e-mail request, sent the following: "I am living again in Charlottesville, Va. My daughters are close by: Sue and family live in Charlottesville, and Joan near Roanoke. I am still playing golf, but no longer keeping score—just enjoy friends and scenery.

"Boy, are we getting snow! This is our third storm, and more to come soon. Enough already! Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge, a living community for life, is taking good care of us removing snow and feeding us. No worries for us. And to top things off, I have a Toyota Camry that is being recalled. I am going to sell it and get a Ford Fusion."

Marilyn concludes, "One bit of advice: Don't think you are a youngster and play a Wii game with your children. I ended up with tendonitis in my right shoulder. It has been four weeks, but at last, physical therapy is helping. Best to Abbot's Class of '42."

I received some news from the Academy we do not like to hear. This time I must report with great sorrow the death of **Gretchen Roemer Birrell** on Oct. 18, 2009. I remember her as one of the smartest

[illegible] in our class! Not that you all were not smart!)

I will be sending you postcards, but I would appreciate having your e-mail too.

My best to everyone.

1942

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PHILLIPS — **Vern Midgley** forwarded the following letter from **Tom Barrow**: "It was nice of you, Vern, to help **Jim Carrington** out with class notes. I have been out of touch with almost all of our fellow 42ers. Mr. Wife and I have moved a significant number of times since we were married in 1950. We celebrated number 59 on Sept. 16 with our younger daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband at the Petroleum Club in Houston. We not only have moved around the U.S. but also the world for business and pleasure. We visited our last continent, Antarctica, this past January. We are in the midst of what I believe to be our final house move. We moved back to Houston from Greenwich, Conn. When I sold Kennecott Copper Co. this year we decided to sell our four-bedroom home on the third hole of the Houston Country Club for a small house with no lawn or pool to maintain. Our four children and eight grandchildren helped by taking furniture, pictures and dishes we no longer needed. Our new address is 5731 Tanglewood Drive, Houston, TX 77057. I still see our old classmate **George Bush**, but not on a regular basis. Fondly, Tom."

When I e-mailed Tom to say Vern had retired and that I was now the class secretary, he said there was little to add except to say that he will be getting the "Pioneer Award" at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at their annual convention in New Orleans. I quote from his e-mail: "It is quite an honor, but I feel I may have earned it by my discovery of the Prudhoe Field in the North Slope of Alaska and my other discoveries in Australia, the North Sea, Brazil and Russia." Congratulations, Tom!

And this note from **Tom Quarles**: "**Joe Leiper** has had a stroke that left him blind in one eye. He recently had trouble with the other eye, for which he is getting some treatment."

Bob Reynolds wrote an excellent article describing his year at Andover, which he sent to me. It is more than 2,000 beautifully written words and was published in the local newspaper. He has offered to send some to any classmate. His address is 185 Southern Blvd., Danbury, CT 06810. Tel. 203-743-0171. E-mail: rreynolds06@snet.net. Try it — you will love the memories.

"The following are quotes from the *York County Coast Star* article 'Kennebunk honors Bush as Anchor to Windward,' dated Oct. 1, 2009, and sent to me by Tom Quarles: 'It isn't easy to surprise a former president — but some folks in Kennebunkport did just that — when they unveiled a new tribute to George H.W. Bush. ... The monument is crafted from a 6,000-pound anchor that was once a part of a destroyer. ... It bears a plaque with an inscription reading: 'For our friend and 41st President George H.W. Bush. As he was for our nation and world during four years of tumultuous and historic change, so, too, has Kennebunkport served, in the words of St. Paul, 'as an anchor of the soul, both sure and stead' to him. Presented by those who love him as much as he loves this special place.' ... He then surprised the crowd — and wife Barbara — by inviting everyone back to take a tour of Walker's Point."

While trying to learn more about recently deceased **Clite Marvin**, I was referred to none other than my neighbor and famed golf course designer Pete Dye. He knew Clite well. They were both born in Urbana, Ohio, and were distant relatives whose grandmothers were sisters. I told him I noticed in the *Pot Pourri* that Clite was captain of our golf team and served in the choir. Pete quickly replied that Clite was a far better golfer than singer. Pete said they probably played 1,000 rounds of golf by the time they were teens. After Andover, Clite attended Princeton, then joined the U.S. Navy and served as an officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of WWII. He graduated from Kenyon College in 1948 and briefly worked as a salesman for the Family Co. in Urbana. In the late '50s he worked for McDonald Co. of Cleveland, a securities firm. Clite, age 85, died Aug. 4, 2009, in Bruges, Belgium, following a heart attack aboard the cruise ship *Queen Victoria*. Clitus was an avid golfer, skier, traveler, piano player, and a student of languages and the stock market. He is survived by his son Chip, '86, daughter, and four grandchildren, all of whom now live in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Godfrey Rockefeller died of a heart attack on Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, while having dinner at the St. Andrews Club here in Delray Beach, Fla. More later. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA[illegible]

Let's stay connected. To update your personal

• E-mail: [illegible]

• Visit: www.andover.edu/alumni;

• Call: [illegible]

• Write:
[illegible]
[illegible]

1943

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PHILLIPS — In January I called **Vic Curtin** to see if he'd come over from Miami for our annual Naples dinner. He turned me down—doesn't like to drive home across "Alligator Alley" in the dark. Neither would I. Vic told me he's the last active founding member of the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute at the University of Miami's medical school. It's worth noting that in 2009 Bascom was ranked number one in U.S. ophthalmology hospitals. Vic goes in three days a week now. One of his major jobs is to help pare down their 430 applications for residency in 2009 to only seven. Vic mentioned a piece of advice he gives the residents: "When you have to hold on to the rail when you go down stairs, it's time to stop operating. When you have to hold on going up, it's time to resign." Something we all could consider.

In talking to **Ted Peck** about the Naples dinner, he said he was too busy and is getting his papers in order. Ted told me he expects to live to be 90, which gives him six years to get everything done, hence his sense of urgency. He also noted he tries to keep up with his 11 grandchildren. His concluding comment: "Got to keep moving."

Through a friend of his son, **Lou Hudner** became involved in the recent Massachusetts senatorial race, as a supporter of the winning candidate, Scott Brown, for whom he spoke at several events. Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, it's great to have one of our classmates out there campaigning! Lou is looking forward to his 65th Reunion at the Naval Academy next year.

John Davis spends the winter in Long Boat Key, Fla., and back to Wisconsin for the summer. Still a diehard Packers fan, he splits season tickets with a son-in-law. One grandson is on an Air Force communications crew for the President's plane.

Perry Schwarzer passed along the sad news of his wife's death in September. "We were married 59 years and never had a war." With five children, all of whom live within a two-hour drive, nine grandchildren, and several great grandchildren, Perry has great support. He has some health problems, but the doctor told Perry he'd live another 20 years. If so, he will be the only one at our 85th Reunion! Perry went to the annual Navy V-12 reunion in the fall held at Bates College. He had been among 13 from our class who reported there July 1, 1943.

Wendy and **Jim Munro** are on their 10th round-the-world cruise. His Jan. 13 report: "We were assaulted by near-hurricane winds and rough seas that threw us around for more than a day before moderating." Sounds wonderful!

From **Jim Brown**. "I joined a creative writing group and knock out two short stories a month—good fun—taking an Andover Again course, as usual. I've taken a course ever since they started."

It is with sadness I report the loss of five classmates. Our class joins me in extending our sympathy to their families.

John Dudley died on Jan. 5, 2009. John received a bachelor's degree from MIT and earned a doctorate in nuclear physics from the University of California, Berkeley. He later worked in the San Francisco Bay area in the defense industry, before moving to Maine, where he taught physics at Colby College from 1964 to 1991. John is survived by his wife, Constance, three children, and three grandchildren.

Frederic Thomas Jr. died Sept. 24, 2009, in Brunswick, Maine. During WWII Fred served in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. He was awarded two battle stars with a bronze arrowhead. After graduation from Bowdoin College in 1951, he entered the insurance business in Chelmsford, Mass., and was active in many community activities. Upon retirement, he and his wife retired to Woolwich, Maine. Fred is survived by his wife, Winifred, a son, three daughters, six grandchildren, a brother, and two sisters.

Bill Phelan died Sept. 29, 2009. Bill was a graduate of MIT and later studied at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Later, he taught mathematics in the Arlington, Mass., school system. In our 50th Reunion class book, Bill wrote frankly of his bouts with anxiety and depression and recalled the friendship and support **John Book** had given him at Andover. John was killed in battle on Nov. 19, 1944, and Bill always remembered the day. He concluded his biography, "Many times when the going was rough, I prayed to God. You took John early in his life. His work was done. You left me here because my work is not done. Dear God, help me. Thank you, God, for my friend Jack!" Now your work is done, Bill. Rest in peace. Bill is survived by his former wife, Margery, son David '87, and a daughter.

William Jay Lippman died Oct. 25, 2009. Following graduation from Harvard College and the New York University law school, Bill served as a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He entered the full-time practice of law, specializing in the field of real property law. In addition, he was an adjunct associate professor of law at the NYU Real Estate Institute, and was chairman of the N.Y.C. Bar Real Property Law committee. His wife, Estelle, wrote, "Bill passed away listening to his favorite baseball team, the New York Yankees. Bill had a big smile on his face. He knew the Yankees had won!" Beside Estelle, he is survived by three children and three grandchildren.

William H. Rentschler died Dec. 6, 2009. Bill was a graduate of Princeton University, where he was editor of the *Daily Princetonian*. He was a navy veteran. During his life Bill was a columnist, author, entrepreneur, and civic leader, and was active in politics. He was twice a Republican U.S. Senate candidate, in 1960 and 1970, unsuccessful both times. In 1968, he headed the winning re-election campaign for Richard Nixon in Illinois. He was proud of an "ethics in journalism" award from the Chicago Headline Club and the award for "Top U.S. Columnist" in 1996 from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Bill is survived by two former wives, a son, three daughters, and nine grandchildren.

1944

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PHILLIPS No doubt about it. Discontent, of one sort or another, just won't go away. In my winter 2010 class notes (written last September), I began, "Call it the summer of our discontent." I had in mind the angry political noise that filled the air back then plus a dismal stretch of weather all across the land. At the time, I thought this observation on my part might look a little out of date by the time the newly named *Andover* magazine arrived in the mail some months hence. But, no! In the Feb. 1 edition of *Newsweek*, editor Jon Meacham headlined his weekly column, "The Winter of Our Discontent." (Same political noise out there.) And just a few days later, *New York Times* columnist David Brooks sounded the alarm again: the administration, he wrote, is suffering from its "winter of discontent." Well, let's hope the skies clear soon.

My own discontent—minor though it may be—is that so few classmates have kept in touch recently, either by phone, snail-mail, e-mail, Twitter, Facebook, or hearsay. Still, there are a few items to report that I'm sure will sound a positive note.

First, thanks to alerts from **Stan Dickey** and **Pete Stevens**, I'm pleased to report that *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*—a must-read if you're an attorney in the Bay State—recently named our esteemed classmate **Raymond H. Young** one of 2009's "Lawyers of the Year." Nine other lawyers also received the same accolade. Pictures of all of them, five men and five women, grace the cover of the publication's Jan. 4 issue, and they do indeed look like smart, competent lawyers. But Ray stands out among them all—the handsomest, for sure, and certainly the most distinguished.

Ray, it would appear, is one of those people who was made to be a lawyer. He graduated from Yale in 1947 and from Yale Law School in 1950, and has practiced law in Boston ever since; he's been partner in the firm of Young & Bayle since 1964. In recognizing Ray as a lawyer of the year, *Lawyers Weekly* cited his virtually single-handed efforts over a period of two decades that "finally turned a vast, technical and vitally important reform of Massachusetts probate code into law." Getting that law passed, Ray told the weekly, was "the highlight of my legal career." Yet when the interviewer asked Ray to name his favorite movie, Ray replied, "*The Verdict* by Barry Reed. Paul Newman was playing me in the movie." How about that? For my money, the photographs of Ray in *Lawyers Weekly* give you the essence of the man. The best shot shows Ray seated at his desk in a high-backed black leather chair, gazing into the camera with a commanding air of wisdom and probity. All you'd have to do is drape a black robe on him and Ray could easily be cast as judge on any court in the land. Hey, if he's good enough for Paul Newman, how about Ray Young as one of the Supremes?

Our classmate-president, Peter Stevens, (who really *does* keep in touch) has weighed in with the kind of news that's just plain good. Pete now feels "very much at home" in the retirement community in Beverly, Mass., that he moved to in December 2008. But don't imagine he's just sitting in a rocking chair all day. In February, he nipped off to New York to take in the opera (Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*), then planned to fly down to Florida to visit his sister-in-law at her condo near Boca Raton. (Good to leave windy and chilly Beverly, he confessed, and "eat some home-cooked food.") And in March he planned to take an Elderhostel trip to Minden, Neb., to visit a bird migration site on the Platte River. He has also visited his children in Cincinnati, Nashville, and Vienna, Va. In Beverly, Pete joined the local Unitarian-Universalist church. The organist, it turns out, prefers to play Bach, whose organ works, Pete says, "I learned to appreciate at Andover, thanks to Carl Pfatteicher."

In the winter 2010 issue I wrote at some length about **Wheelock Whitney**, who has loomed large over the years in business and in professional sports in the state of Minnesota. I neglected, however, to mention his forays into politics. In 1964 he ran (unsuccessfully) as GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate against the Democrats' Eugene McCarthy. Remember him? And in the 1980s, Wheelock made a run (also unsuccessful) for governor of Minnesota. A late consolation: Wheelock's eldest son, Wheelock Whitney III '67—an art historian and writer—was recently named to the board of directors of Scenic Hudson, a prominent environmental group that works to protect and restore the Hudson River and its majestic surrounding landscape.

[Editor's note: **Woody Stockwell**, a prolific writer, very kindly donated three of his most recent books to the Academy: *Eagle*, *Threads to Untangle*, and *Portfolio*. They are now part of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library's collection.]

I conclude on a sad note: the death of **Edmund**

Ned Hayes Jr on Dec. 2, 2009 at the age of 83 in Portland, Ore., following a stroke. Like a good many of his classmates Ned went on active duty in a Navy training program after Andover in 1944. He graduated from Yale in 1948, served as a naval officer during the Korean War, then settled in his native Portland, where he was active in the timber business. He worked tirelessly throughout his life for the betterment of the community in the arts as well as in educational, humanitarian, conservation, and civic activities. He is survived by his wife Harriet, sister of **Donald Sterling**, who died in 2000, two children Anne Hayes Levin and Peter Hayes, and four grandchildren. **Peter Baker**, a friend and fellow Oregonian, reports that on Dec. 7 he attended a concert in Portland by the Oregon Symphony which dedicated the program's final number—Haydn's Symphony No. 104, the *London Symphony*—to Ned Hayes, a benefactor of the orchestra. It was a fitting tribute to a good and beloved man.

1945

65th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS. **Bruce Gelb**, whom many of you have heard from as he recruits for our 65th Reunion, has asked a very interesting question which I pass on: One year after the 2008 elections, would you now change the vote you cast then? I'm not sure that Bruce will appreciate that I'm using his question as a launch pad for one of my state of the nation observations.

Nearly 70 years ago we were "preps" at Andover and the country was bitterly divided as FDR struggled to deal with the "great depression." Also the world was at war! The Spanish Civil War, the Russo-Finland war, Japan-China war, and the Nazis were threatening in Europe (sound familiar?). With the attack on Pearl Harbor, US political parties joined together behind FDR's resolve to win the war. The economy improved, and the war was won. The political parties continued to work together for world economic, social, political, and security recovery. We became a generation believing we were living in "the best of times" and we were. But as we fade from the scene we find our country with two wars against a fanatic enemy, an economic depression, national debt soaring into the multiple trillions of dollars, massive unemployment, and government incapable of responsible governance due to a legislative branch run by a dictorial leadership supported by 100 millions of dollars provided by special interests.

When you read these notes we'll be just a few weeks from reunion. If there is a "what can we do?" response to the foregoing, we should have a discussion about how to mobilize our generation (not only PA 45) into a political action generation. We've certainly got voting power!

Bob Beach has been doing yeoman duty in promoting our reunion. In one conversation we wondered about a theme (not political) of common interest. He has had a lot of experience in the "old man's disease" (prostate cancer), and he said he could hold a seminar on the subject. I responded that that was a good idea, and I would undertake to close with an open A.A. meeting. We really were not serious, but think you should know we have your wellness uppermost in our thoughts.

John Koch and I have been in touch over reunion matters that he and **Ed Mead** are helping with. But the poetry of Koch family life came from a lovely year-end letter. John's wife Barbara writes: "They have a life filled with art, music, and public service. Not to be left out are close relations with their children and grandchildren."

John Ryan comes through from time to time, but we never seem to get together for lunch. I thought I might catch him here the day I write this. I dialed his cell phone number and he answered. He was on a boat in the Caribbean. He's fine, and he and his wife will see us in June.

John Thorndike is helping to muster New England classmates and with good success. He's still got a way to go. John is a patron of the Peabody Museum and tells me that it will be a beneficiary of the present fund drive. John was one of the group of alums who brought the Peabody into the mainstream of the academic program at school.

Dick Leavitt starts off his annual report with the following line: "The sun is bright, the sky is blue, and omigosh! I'm eighty-two." He goes on very philosophically about his new surroundings in Provincetown, absent his blue green 1994 Ford Escort four door sedan that he bought "11 years ago second-hand for $6,300." He would still be putting mileage on it except for bad eyesight which precludes a driver's license. He isn't too bothered because most of his needs are satisfied within walking distance. He's full of good cheer, and I'm looking forward to seeing him at—guess where. Yes, reunion. A last minute note from Dick, from which I quote: "I have just read **Wally Morrison's** memoirs, *Pieces of Eight*, and I cannot recommend it too highly. A record of rich friendships, solid accomplishments, and varied and often intense experiences told with insight and flashes of wit—a wonderfully full life. And I rarely enthuse." I couldn't agree more. I think you can find it on Amazon.com. I also received a greeting from Ruth and **Bob Sussler** from the cool breezes of Florida. The card cover is a print of Ruth's painting of a ladies' cross-country run in Harkness Park and includes a poignant original poem.

A seasonal note from **Jack Horner** notes perpetual motion between Mystic, Conn., Westerly, R.I., Peru, Utah, Sachse, Texas (a tax haven), and Lexington, Va. Of course, if you have a family of at least 30 first, second, and third generations, you had better keep moving.

See you in a few weeks. Until then, love you all.

1946

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PHILLIPS. On Dec. 26, 2009 **Gustavo Tavares** died at his home in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. In the Spanish tradition, his mother's family name is included, and he was known as Gustavo Tavares Espaillat. He had a busy career as chairman of a building materials and real-estate company and chairman of a company that acted as shipping agents, shipping brokers and provided stevedoring. He was deeply involved in and devoted to the improvement of education in the Dominican Republic. He founded a "book club," editing hard-to-find titles on Dominican history and culture, translations, and manuscripts. Guss' family continues a strong attachment to PA.

Roger Pugh writes that on Oct. 10 he visited the Katherine Rich Perlow Gallery in Manhattan to see the work of **Richard Kimball** as part of the gallery's *American Abstractions* show. Dick has been painting since he took a Patrick Morgan painting class at Andover together with **Fred Thomas** and **Fred Pelham**. Roger thought Dick Kimball's paintings were better than some of the other artists in the show.

Dick Phelps had a nice conversation with **Russ Thomes**s widow, Sheila, who, Dick reports, is doing very well despite having lost Russ last year. She has agreed to head up the organizing of widows of the Class of '46 to encourage their attendance at our 65th Reunion in 2011. She is enthusiastic about the project.

Bob Wexler has been having a series of treatments at Johns Hopkins that we all hope will significantly improve his health. In October the class "executive committee," composed of Dick Phelps, **Martin Begien**, **John Macomber**, and myself, provided Bob with a resolution on behalf of the class, to wit: "To **Robert H. Wexler** we give our wholehearted thanks for your outstanding service and dedication to the Class of '46. You have been our class agent since time immemorial, a reunion chair, chair of the national Parents Fund, and you and your beloved wife, Joanna, also served as co-chairs of the Grandparents Fund. All of these undertakings were done in your usual exemplary manner. In 2002, you and Joanna were recipients of the Andover Distinguished Service Award. We therefore recognize you as a Non-Sibi member of our class in every way."

Got a nice note from **Scott Paradise**. He and his wife, Muffy, moved to a continuing care retirement community a year ago. Scott has Parkinson's disease. "Not easy to adjust to community living, but we are really beginning to enjoy it," he said.

I am sad to report the death of **J. Robert Creamer** in Beverly, Mass., on Sept. 22, 2009. He had a career in journalism, reporting, and as a rewrite editor concentrating on local and national politics.

[Editor's note: **Alcide Bernardin** died on Dec. 22. See the In Memoriam section for more information.]

We have a 65th Reunion coming up on June 10–12, 2011. Plan to come if you can! At any rate, drop a line and let us know how you're doing and what you're up to.

1947

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ABBOT What a horrific beginning for 2010—blizzards, floods, earthquakes! It is February, and I have just gone through our second blizzard. It looks like I will be here until spring. I would say we have about 34 inches of snow!

Jane Brown Reynolds reports, "Being 80 isn't too bad!"

Lois Derby Taylor wrote from Lincoln, Mass., "It's been very cold here, but not much snow." Her grandsons are working; one in a college and the other is working in a bank in New York."

Mackie Hall Kernan celebrated her 80th with all her children, and says, "Can't believe I'm that old. Most days I don't feel it, so I'm lucky!" The exciting news is the engagement of her oldest granddaughter, who is assistant dean of development at Lafayette College. Mackie talks to **Bunty Goddard Dickey** once a month.

I received a Christmas card from **Timmie Hemsath Shull**, but no news.

I think **Joyce Huntington Knights** must be the athlete of our class. She writes from Norwich, Vt., "At least it's white up here, but not very deep! And this is the year I can ski for free at the Dartmouth Skiway. The only perk I know of for being 80!" She and husband Cal celebrated their 60th anniversary with family and many, many friends in June, and her 80th in October with all but two of her family there for a weekend in Corbin Park.

From Dave and **Pat Jaffer Russell**: "Another year, and we're both fortunate to be healthy, just a year older. It's been a good year except for the recession or depression, whatever you call it. Somehow we seem to stay busy, and that is good." She hasn't seen **Diane Gould Berkeley** or any Abbot girls. She did hear from **Alden Obering O'Brien**, whose life seems to be going well.

Jane Lewis Gleason and daughter had an interesting trip in November. They went to Boston to meet up with her grandson and had a tour of Fenway Park. Jane wrote, "Lots of walking all over the place with stories, the Hall of Fame, press box seats, etc. Really got to see and learn all about the Red Sox. Fenway Park will become 100 years old in 2012 and then will be a national historic landmark. So much restoration and many additions are being worked on now, as after '12 it will be untouchable as far as changes to the old. I get to see the Red Sox play in Fort Myers, Fla., in March during spring training." She would love to hear from any member of our shrinking class. She continues, "Looks like we may not make any more reunions, so it is good to keep in touch." Her Christmas card showed her and her beautiful family. She looks great!

Someone we haven't heard from in ages, **Skeeter Pierce Clark**, wrote, I'm enjoying good health." She and husband Ed celebrated their 59th anniversary on Feb. 3. She continues, "We have seven grandchildren, including a set of triplets (one of the great experiences of our lives).They are 11. The older four consist of two college graduates and two in college. Life has been good. My best regards to classmates."

Maud Savage has a new address and phone number: 403 Fairway Ave., Turners Falls MA 01376-2307; telephone: 413-863-5155.

Every Christmas Ken and **Dolly Sharp Fiske** send a wonderful lengthy card from Woodstock, Ill. I wish I could report it all, but I'm not given enough room, so all I can do is give you some of Dolly's news. She is now the only remaining founding member of the Woodstock Fine Arts Association, which has supported the Woodstock Opera House since 1961. She has been president twice and served on most committees through the years. For three years she has been chair of the Creative Living Series. Dolly added, "**Joyce Huntington Knights** is absolutely right on [art teacher] Miss Gay. I knew 'Gray' didn't sound quite right, but it was closer than anything I could come up with. I wasn't as taken with her as Joyce, but, by golly, the notebook we made of the handouts she gave us on art reproductions and history and architecture and everything were outstanding! I wish I had it still. I never knew why the one tradition we seemed to have was to ceremoniously throw our handbooks down the waste chute at the end of the year. Strange!"

Wally and **Jean Ritchey Ross** and Sarge and **Sally Humason Bradlee** are doing well.

After all the good news, I must pass on the sad: **Donna Kinneman Hodges** passed away Sept. 13, 2009. She is survived by two sons, four grandchildren, and a sister. Condolences from classmates go out to her family.

Connect with BlueLink

Chat, share photos, and stay connected with classmates on BlueLink, PA's online alumni community! Register today:
http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

1947

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PHILLIPS As is too often the case, unfortunately I have more sad news regarding the deaths of some of our classmates or their wives. An e-mail from **Herb Briggin** stated that he had just gotten word that **Robert Warren** died on Nov. 30 at his home in Bend, Ore., after suffering from cancer for some time. He is survived by his wife, Arlys, and his two daughters, Susan Bear of Jackson, Calif., and Jennifer Warren of Orange Valley, Calif. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

I also had a note from Jeanne Drury, saying that husband **Ralph Drury** died on Nov. 27 after a long struggle with Shy-Drager syndrome, a form of multiple system atrophy. According to **Dave Adams**, a classmate of his at Princeton, "Felix" was a highly regarded professor and associate dean of architecture at Yale. I think all of us remember Felix as part of the infamous trio of **Tom Wyman**, **Bill Pugh**, and Ralph Drury, too. How sad that those three old friends are no longer with us. **Dick Hulbert** also informed us that his wife of 53 years, Dorothy, died in fall 2009. Three of Bob and Dorothy's four children attended Andover, a record for the Class of 1947. We extend our deepest sympathy to Bob and his family.

Before writing these rather distressing notes, I decided to go down memory lane and look through the *Pot Pourris* of 1944, 1945, and 1946, looking for pictures of us all when we were a great deal younger and, hopefully, more innocent. There are some wonderful shots of **Brendan Farrington**, Bill Pugh, **Gregg Thompson**, **Ted Carter**, **Ned Mulligan**, **Jack Senese**, and Dave Adams, all taken in 1943-44. In the issue of 1944-45 we see **Guy Edge**, **Bill Heffernan**, **Bob Cudlip**, and **Neil Chapin**, together with Adams and Carter again. There is also a large picture taken in front of George Washington Hall, showing, among many others, **Sam Stowell**, and **Pete Koehler**, both looking repentant after a lecture from Emory Basford on the evils of "the mucker pose." Finally, in the 1945-46 issue, we see **Lou Gross** and Neil on the tennis court, along with a great shot of **Bill Rosenau** on the bench in full catcher's regalia. It also contains a wonderful picture of our class officers that year: **Mike Suisman**, **Hank Scott**, Lou Gross, **John Clayton**, **Jack Cowley**, and **Fred Fortmiller**. I called John to check up on him, because he had told **Bill Wood** that he wasn't going to make his annual trip to Florida. Luckily, there were no problems there, and he is feeling fine. As a matter of fact, he and wife Marcia had just returned from skiing when I reached him on the phone.

Tony Schulte called, all excited, to bring to my attention an article in the *Wall Street Journal* titled "A Doctor's Case for Legal Pot," which, he informed me, was written by David L. Nathan. Both of us were dumbfounded. What was our distinguished friend

up to! Well, as it turns out, the story wasn't to run [illegible] but another Dr. Nathan, a stork from Princeton. I did hear from Irene that he had visited with **Jim Duffy** and his wife Barbara as they passed through New York from Nantucket on their way to Florida. Jim is still deeply involved with Yale and is an honored member of his class of 1948 in New Haven.

The Academy played on a wonderful note from **Sam Barnes** reporting on his 80th birthday party held on Martha's Vineyard and given by his daughters. A great time was had by all, with the highlight being Sam serenading the guests with songs from the late 40s. He and Charles Wemer '47 are both grandfathers to the same child.

In response to my call in the wilderness regarding the whereabouts of **Bob Dahm**, I got a great postcard from Sheila Brock, **Jim Robinson**'s widow. She gave me the address and went on to say, "He might not want to be found." My son Rob '70 sees him from time to time when in Bayfield, Colo. I called Rob and learned that a recent call found Bob and wife Sue well, and that Rob hoped to see them on his next trip to that part of the world.

I had a hilarious chat with Dave Adams who asked me for Bill Woods's phone number and address, as Dave was planning a trip to the east coast of Florida and wanted to stop in for a visit. During our conversation Dave told me that he had been interviewed by Michael Bronner, a journalist and former *60 Minutes* contributor, who has finished work on a script for a new Matt Damon movie titled *The Green Zone*. Bronner has been digging around for another good story and some information about the CIA project called "Operation Ajax." This was the successful and somewhat infamous operation that resulted in the overthrow of Mohammad Mossadegh in Iran in 1953 and brought the Shah into power. It seems that our dear classmate was up to his hips in that one, and Bronner wants to make a movie about the whole episode. Adams is convinced that not only is he going to make a fortune on the film, but that he will get the romantic lead. I said when the picture is made "Dream on, Dave!"

Time's up for now. If you want a copy of the pictures that I have referred to above, please get in touch.

1948

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ABBOT — **Jane Kenah Dewey** called with news. Some time ago she saw **Chica Tavares Angulo** who is well and still living in NYC. **Gene Young**'s mother is now 104. Jane's granddaughter, Frances, is an Academy senior living [illegible] and is active in [illegible] including track and orchestra. Jane had a lengthy conversation with **Nadine "Toddy" Cookman Martel** recently and really caught me up on her news. Toddy has lived in Fitchburg, Mass., her entire life other than Abbot and Wellesley days. She is a past president of the small but important Fitchburg Art Museum and now is chair of their Collections Committee. The museum has just become the repository of a fine, eclectic 50 piece collection of African art, the second largest collection in Massachusetts outside of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Toddy is also very active in supporting Fitchburg State College and is former president of the board.

Toddy's son Ray in Nashua, N.H., spent 22 years with a division of American Express and continues with a newly formed division. Her daughter, Nadine, lives in Pittsfield, Vt., and is president of the NE region of a master skiing association and teaches skiing at Killington. She is an attorney involved with the legal and financial area of mortgage brokering for assisted living construction. Jerry, Toddy's husband, is a classic car expert appraiser, well known throughout the classic car world.

Thank you, Jane, for all this news!

A note from **Marty Ball Clayton** tells me **Marty Barber Lowrance**'s daughter Laurie called her last August to say that Marty died Aug. 3 in Northern Michigan. She had not been well for a few years, and her daughter took excellent care of her. She loved being at the family cottage at Walloon Lake, Mich. The class sends its deepest regrets to Laurie and the rest of the family.

Marty Ball Clayton says her life in a retirement home [800 Blossom Hill Road #R270, Los Gatos CA 95032] continues to be great after five years there, and her son Stacy Gerken and family live nearby.

1948

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PHILLIPS — The "Boston group" (there is no formal name) meets for lunch monthly most of the academic year. There is no membership, and there are no qualifications for attendance. Any class member from anywhere is welcome. If you expect to be in the Boston area on a Wednesday, check with **Allen West** at allenwest101@comcast.net for details. Local transportation is often available.

Roger McLean pointed out the omission in this column of an honor received by '48. Barbara Chase had addressed the Boston Group in spring 2009 and in her remarks she pointed out Andover's change of emphasis in fund-raising to one of maximum inclusion, and that 1948 had topped all classes in our reunion year with a tally of 75 percent of the class contributing. Roger deserves an honor for having led that performance. Those who enjoyed the kudos were **Phil Aronson**, **Bob Brace**, **John Bloom**, **Bill Engstrom** with Mary, **Norm Henderson**, **Roger Hunt**, **Dick Lindsay**, **Andy Lorant**, McLean, **Bob Mehlman**, **Sandy Saunders**, **Bob Segal** and Allen West.

A note from Inge Williams, widow of **Larry Williams**, spoke of his passing. He had a happy, full life and a loving family. Heart problems combined with Alzheimer's disease deprived him of all he cherished. What remained was not life, she said.

Kane and **Dick White** made a pre-Thanksgiving visit to Seattle, where they celebrated the baptism of their daughter Annie's second child, a son. He is handsome.

Carole and Phil Aronson attended a festive gathering of the Ronnie and **Alan Schwartz** family in Chicago in December. Barbara and **Dick Rubin** broke off from their Florida sojourn, and Audrey (Alan's sister) and **Fred Horne** came from Arizona. From all directions the celebration was enjoyed. Carole Aronson reports that the occasion was the bar mitzvah of Alan's grandson. She says the boy was brilliant, inspirational, full of good humor, and independent. This would be high praise for the daunting task under normal circumstances — but the young man mentioned here had been born blind.

Ed O'Connor approached me recently as he was leaving the restaurant we both happened to be at for lunch to chastise me for my inaccuracy in reporting that his golf game needs improvement. He says that he has long abandoned the game, and that it was beyond help when he played. He looks great.

Karl answered the phone when I dialed the home of Anne and **Karl Lemp**. I started to explain that I had taken over the job of **Dan Tucker**. "I'll be damned," he interrupted, and then repeated himself. We began to chat. It might have been the 25 years he spent with the CIA, but it seemed that I was the provider of news. The conversation shifted when I mentioned that I enjoyed Sudoku puzzles among other diversions. He commented that he could never get into them; his daughter would whip through one as he sat frustrated. I suggested that the puzzles require a little instruction in technique and broadened the observation to many areas I would have found difficult to manage without proper guidance. He paused and recalled how frustrated he had been before coming to Andover in trying to manage his early attempts to handle declensions and conjugations in Latin. It is hard to imagine how a six-term First Honor Roll, *cum laude*, multiple scholastic prizewinner could have ever found himself at such an impasse. His brother came to him and showed the way. Karl mentioned that recently, 50 years after Karl taught Latin and Greek at Andover, he got a call from Allen Ward '60, a former Cicero student, now a PhD professor, and author of *A History of the Roman People*. Karl has gotten the book, is admiring the scholarship, and feeling happy to have been in at the start of a distinguished career. Karl wanted to know how Allen had found him. "In the Andover alumni directory" was the answer.

Karl is still active with Hospice, CASA, the public library, and more. His and Anne's four children are scattered — committed and solid citizens. Karl is the primary caregiver to Anne, who struggles with Lewy body dementia.

Judy and **Bill Miner** are just back from several weeks in China courtesy of their frequent-flyer miles. Shanghai and Hong Kong were major stops. They

were awed by the economy. On the way back they stayed in Taiwan, where, they report, the economy is even stronger. Bill was told that the mainland people want to know what the Taiwan secret is. Maybe someone would be willing to send us a few pointers.

On his return, Bill spoke to **Allyn Bress** to report on Taiwan. Allyn had been stationed in Taiwan during a period of his naval career, and had the honor of taking Chiang Kai-shek aboard a submarine for Chiang's first underwater ride. Allyn appreciated the call and was happy to receive the firsthand account of the progress of Taiwan. But he was looking at 30 inches of snow on his back porch, and Taiwan was a distant memory.

Bill also reported that Ruth and **Bill Freeman** continue to hone their golf and bridge skills in Florida. Ann and **Dick Kimball** are settled in new assisted-living quarters in Fort Meyers, where they can see their boat docked as they look through the front window. Bill and Judy visited Lisbeth and **Lyle Hall** at the Hall farm in Vermont where Lyle has moved his sheep. Lyle has a llama to protect the sheep from coyotes, and all are well.

Medical bulletins have been so many and some so fearsome that we will offer only the good news that for the first time in a long while, as of mid-February 2010, the class has made it intact through another four months.

1949

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ABBOT A special thank-you to our classmates who sent e-mails in response to my postcard with the news of **Patricia Bleecker Jones**'s death and included wonderful news about their families. We all remember Patty's elegance. In our 1949 yearbook, the Senior Class Poll declared her as "best looking." When at Abbot, Patty was active in the student government, and her support of Abbot and Andover continued throughout her lifetime. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Camilla Titcomb sent this wonderful, fun memory of our student days at Abbot: "I remember very clearly when we were sophomores (I know we were called juniors, but we were really sophomores) and living in Homestead. Patty was rooming with **Joannie Oven Bent**. One time we were entertaining the assembled classmates playing 'hypnotize.' I was often the one being hypnotized, and was lying on the floor with Patty seated behind me stroking my forehead. The assembled were to concentrate on what they wanted the hypnotized to do. If they were thinking "sing," Patty would stroke your forehead from A to S. Then she'd stroke your cheeks to let you know the first letter was complete. She then did the same thing from A to I, A to N and then A to G. Then I would rise and start singing, and the group was always stunned!"

From London, **Premi Ashirvatham Latimer** writes that she and her husband, Geoffrey, love living in their retirement flat in London overlooking the Thames. They especially enjoy visits from their son Adrian, his wife, and their 6-year-old daughter Margaux, who all live outside Paris near Versailles. Premi looks forward to taking Margaux on an ocean cruise for the second time, as she had such fun on their first cruise.

Sharon Purviance Montero writes from Santiago, Chile, that her husband, Alejandro, at 85, is still working as a lawyer and is joined by their daughter and son. Their two other daughters are in London and Key Biscayne, Fla. They love their vacation home in Vina del Mar, Chile, with its lovely garden, a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean, delightful year-round weather, and space enough to hold their whole family. They are celebrating the election of their first conservative president after 52 years and hope that good government will help solve Chile's health, education, and judiciary systems. The latest update is that the earthquake hit far south of the Monteros' home, and the family is doing well.

From Canada, **Wendy Scott** writes, "In an attempt to ward off Alzheimer's disease, senile depression, or whatever else people of our age face," Wendy is taking a couple of courses on Schubert's chamber music and *1066 and All That* (early British history). She takes two walks a day with her dog Ruggles, is a friend of the local public library, a member of several local historical associations, and drives and occasionally cooks for Meals On Wheels! (Wow, what a wonderful challenge to all of us to keep active and involved!) Wendy's daughter Marion writes for the only remaining English-language daily newspaper in Montreal, and Wendy's son Bob lives in Toronto. Daughter Melanie has recently moved to Zurich, Switzerland, and her younger son, Peter, is in Albion, Calif.

There is wonderful, exciting news from **Lynn Olney Paglee**'s family! Lynn and I had a delightful lunch together last week to catch up on all the details and photos. Lynn and Bob's daughter Anna and Phillip Campagna were united in marriage at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., on June 20, 2009. A gala reception followed at the Portland Yacht Club. Among the bridal attendants were Lynn's other two daughters — Susan and the bride's twin, Jane. The twins are both talented graphic designers and share the same office space in Portland. To add to the joy of the extended families gathered in Portland, the day before the wedding, Lynn and Bob's granddaughter Marina Madelon Davis, born in March 2007, was christened.

I only wish there was space to share the photos from the Paglee's Christmas card. Our dear Lynn looks radiantly youthful as she performs a song at the reception.

Jane Woolverton underwent surgery for a right hip replacement on Dec. 8, 2009. Best wishes to Jane for a speedy recovery! She is still very active with her artistic career and is a participant in a group show at the Sculpturesite Gallery in San Francisco. The show ran from November to February. From their Web site, www.sculpturesite.com: "After finding a bag of recycled plastic six-pack holders she had collected in her studio, Bay Area artist Jane Woolverton decided either to use them or clean out the clutter." The site shows photographs of six of Jane's works. She also is exhibiting at the Susan Street Gallery in Solana Beach near San Diego.

Stay well, stay active, and above all, send your news to share with your classmates!

1949

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PHILLIPS The 13th book by **Don Goss** contains his quotation, "Snow is frozen dreams." As you remember, we had so much snow in our Andover years that the more intrepid jumped out of third-floor widows into snow banks. Don also submitted another bit of Andover lore that hardly seems possible today. It is something that many would like to forget or think it never existed. I am writing abut the fraternities. As a sideline to this question, when retired history instructor Fritz Allis wrote the history of Andover in *Youth from Every Quarter*, he asked for contributions from graduates. Don Goss submitted a piece on the "Frats," including detailed instances of the cruelty and viciousness of the initiations. I well remember one incident involving the late **Dick Thoman** (who became a national champion swimmer at Yale). When Dick saw the physical treatment that he was expected to endure, he simply walked out. The members of KOA later begged him to return and forget the initiation rites. Not a word of Don's material ever surfaced in the Allis book or anywhere else. Maybe we should call this bit of censorship "fratgate." It is amazing to think that this institutionalized discriminatory practice persisted for so many years. More than half of us were excluded (or chose not to join). Three-quarters of frat members were varsity athletes. John Kemper, Dr. Feuss's successor, had the courage to face up to this inequity in his first year—and eliminated fraternities. [Editor's note: see Don's article earlier in the features section of this magazine.]

In a note containing some impressive and admirable news about his children, **Charles Snelling** mentioned that his beloved wife, Adrienne, was developing Alzheimer's syndrome. He says, "She took the best of care of me for 56 years, so it is only right that I should return the favor in the best fashion that I am able. She wants to be with me every second, and so it is. Life has changed." I asked Charles if he wanted this information to be anonymous, and his reply was surprising and generous. He didn't want to be secretive about this illness, because not enough is understood about it, and research is woefully underfunded. Secondly, people with the disease often feel somehow responsible for having it. It used to be thought that

Dementia was a natural fact of growing old. Many of us had a memory or two of a grandpa in some nursing home upstairs. It is, of course, a genetic disease and one that is poorly understood.

Ben Potter writes about a marvelous trip to France, where one of the highlights was the Musée d'Orsay with its fantastic collection of French Impressionist paintings. His trip was a replacement for one quickly cancelled because of riots in the streets of Paris last year, when wife Carol and I hoped to meet them. In fact, we had already bought the warm underwear. **Buzz Tilton** is a "hipster" now, sporting a new van. I heard that **Will Carrier** is living in a skilled nursing facility after moving to the East Coast in the early '90s. He's involved in the study of American history, naval ships and ham radio. **Larry Kelly** reconnected with an old flame, Sandra Rose, and they are now happily living together in Portland, Ore. Betty and **Harm Leete** are headed for two weeks in Saint Pierre and Miquelon, Nova Scotia.

1950

60th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT. I feel privileged to be the next news harvester for Abbot '50. Some of you might have felt as I have, a loss of our Abbot identity since the merger of the two schools in 1973. But let's try to reclaim it by sharing our news. If you really can't bear to write about another hip replacement or grandchild triumph, send me your memories — of morning chapel, calling hour, favorite teachers, making hard cider in the closet (yes, I did!), or Saturday football games. For instance, digging through old scrapbooks, **Noelle Blackmer Beatty** (gwnbbeatty@msn.com) said she found "the class picture taken on our ski trip to Intervale, N.H. . . . There is an infectious smile on almost every face. Were we looking forward to Miss Hearsey's *Winnie the Pooh reading*?"

Four years have passed since the sad death of our last secretary, **Tove Dithmer Osterberg** on Oct. 1, 2006. And three other classmates have died during that time: **Jill Anson Szarkowski** (Dec. 31, 2006), **Valerie Purviance Ladd** (March 8, 2007) and **Coralie** "Teddy" **Huberth Sloan** (Nov. 5, 2009). They are all remembered and greatly missed.

Many of us are dealing — and very well, it seems — with declining husbands or widowhood. **Carol Bernstein Finn** (CarolBFinn@gmail.com) says her "wonderful husband, Philip Finn, passed away in July. We were married for 23 years. I live in Palm Beach, Fla., in the winter if anyone is in the area." **Anne Johnson Sharpe** sent a postcard-length sketch of her life: married Richard Sharpe and had three children and five grandchildren; traveled through South America, Europe and the Far East. Anne was director of the Norwalk (Conn.) Senior Center and vice president of United Community Services until her retirement three years ago due to the illness and then death of her husband. She now lives in a condo on the Mystic River.

Mary Jane "Mickey" **Greenwald Denzer** writes: "I'm still going strong in the retail business and [my store in White Plains, N.Y.] just celebrated our 30th anniversary with a huge store party. My Web site is mjdenzer.com, for all fashionistas." She was looking forward to Christmas with children and eight grandchildren but added, "This time of year is always sad without my husband." Her e-mail is mjdenzer@gmail.com. "I've heard through the grapevine that Mickey's dress shop in White Plains is a winner.] And **Mandy Bowman Crawford** writes, "I have lived in Canada since 1964 and have really lost touch with friends from long ago. Twice widowed — life is quiet. My sons each have two children and live in Brazil."

Carol Kimberly Loring (carolkloring@gmail.com) is widowed and lives in Duxbury, Mass., where she volunteers at an art museum, music conservatory and thrift shop, and spends countless hours singing with a recorder group, chorus, and church choir. "I try to stay active and strong (despite a terrible back) through water aerobics, much walking, and Zumba (what?), and taking care of her 1755 house. She has two grandchildren in college, and her son Terry is a theoretical mathematician of C-star algebra. She adds, "I don't understand a single thing he does."

Debby Redfield Smith writes that she and Edward Hartley Smith '50, MD have been happily married for 52 years and are "doing very well. We live in Florida in the winter and Marblehead, Mass., summers." And **Sally Westhaver Kydd** made a trip to California "to be with my youngest son's daughter for her fifth birthday in January. I also saw my daughter while being out there."

Noelle Blackmer Beatty says she is "busy with a lot of things — tutoring reading at our local elementary school, meeting weekly with a French group, buying and selling pre-1940 Quimper pottery and keeping up with the nine grandchildren. Our 14-year-old grandson nudged me onto Facebook."

From **Peg Doane Calvert**, "I keep in touch with **Jane Pope Bertoni**, and miss Tove terribly. I'm still in love with my husband and have two children and two grandchildren, all here in Texas. Just had a show of my oil paintings and worked six- seven hours a day all summer, but now have hunting time at the ranch. Trips now mostly to Mexico and the Northwest." There's only one hip replacement to report. **Helen Sinclaire Blythe**'s. But she cheerfully writes, "Husband Hy and I have two agriculture business granddaughters, one lawyer granddaughter, and one mother of our great grandson, Gavin. Life has been good to us."

Joan Aldrich Zell writes "After 15 years as a bank trust officer, I joined Rochester General Hospital as a director. I spent 15 wonderful years there and loved every minute but it was time that [husband] Bill and I spent more time together." When Bill fell ill, Joan retired from her work at the community hospital to care for him. Now happily he's in full recovery and Joan has a new project — "her dream" — teaching classes in etiquette. What a great idea!

Please send more — and e-mail is welcome!

1950

60th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS. As we approach our June 10-13 60th Reunion, I begin these notes with a tip of the beanie to our reunion chair, **George Webb** for his herculean labors to organize much of our two part program and "energize our base." Working with the school's alumni database for our class, George phoned some 120 classmates to update addresses and, in so doing, encourage reunion attendance in Concord and at Andover. Sadly, his calls also revealed that several more classmates are deceased.

While some of us may be getting a tad creaky in the joints, it's good to know the spirit of adventure still pervades our ranks. Here's a report from **Jerry Schauffler**: "Wife Barbara and I took our two daughters, sons-in-law and four grandchildren, ages 8–11, to Costa Rica for a week over the holidays. A high point among many was our ride down a huge zip line, with my intrepid wife as our lead-off batter. One at a time, you don a climbing harness, clip onto your own personal trolley — and let 'er rip! The ride had seven consecutive sections, with the option of bailing out at the end of the first two. After that you're committed for the *whole* journey — and we *all* went the distance. One section carried you 650 *feet* above the ground. Another was a half-mile long with the last part disappearing into an impossibly tiny hole hacked out of the jungle (into which you dove at an estimated 30 miles per hour!). And we did all this in a driving rainstorm. All I can say is, 'Wow!' They closed it down after us. If they hadn't, I guarantee my pumped-up team would have lobbied for another run."

Bill Drake related quite a different adventure. He and his wife, JoAnn, packed up their Airstream trailer and drove to the Burning Man festival in Nevada's Black Rock Desert for the five days leading up to Labor Day. Nearly 50,000 people gather there annually and create a temporary "Black Rock City" on the flat, dry lakebed. "Burning Man," Bill wrote, "has a reputation among some of being a hippy drug-fest, but we saw very little of that. It is much more of a personal consciousness-raising event and visually stimulating place than we ever expected.

"Everything brought in must be taken out. No trace of man may be left at the site, and the organization is impeccable. The logistics of creating a city of this magnitude every year and then dismantling it with no trace is daunting, but is accomplished every year. Huge pieces of artwork are constructed, with the enormous wooden 'Man' as the centerpiece. There is no exchange of money allowed other than to buy coffee or ice at the central cafe. There are lectures by inspiring speakers, marching bands and all forms of entertainment and visual stimulation. We found the Alternative Energy Zone the most interesting

and learned from the examples of conservation and intelligent energy management. We lived in our little Airstream very comfortably. ... We rode our bikes on the 'playa,' photographed, and watched the constant parade of original costumes, body decorations, and interchange between the 'Citizen Burners.'

"The amazing change brought about in people when the exchange of money is removed from a social situation is remarkable. People become nicer, more compassionate, more communicative, more helpful, more 'human.' The culminating night's 'Burning the Man' event was unforgettable as all residents of Black Rock City gathered to watch hundreds of 'fire dancers' performing the ritual ceremony, preparing 'the Man' to be consumed by fire and with him their written wishes to absolve themselves of past indiscretions and move to a renewed life."

On yet another excursion, **Pim Epler** and wife Eleanor, **Sig Sandzen** and wife Pam, **Phil Brooks** and wife Claire, and **Charlie Flather** visited the mountainous island of Madeira last fall at the invitation of ever-ebullient **Burkhard Strack** and his wife, Trudi.

"One of the highlights of the visit," Phil Brooks wrote, "was the cable car ride about 2,000-plus feet partway up the mountain to the impressive botanical gardens and then coming back down halfway on an ancient wicker sled sliding on steel runners down a narrow twisting road guided by two gondolier types who steered with their boots, then driving the rest of the way by taxi down a road tilted about 45 degrees and only 10 feet wide. Another highlight was our supper at the beautiful Strack villa and the swim in their pool, one lip of which goes right to the edge of an almost vertical drop of about 1,500 feet to the ocean."

Chris Weatherley-White continues to go on medical missions (more than 30 so far, recently including Thailand, Bolivia, and India) for Operation Smile, which dispatches surgical teams to developing countries to treat children with cleft lips and palates. "We do a great deal of one-on-one training," Chris wrote, "and I am usually paired with a younger surgeon from one of our partner countries. I really enjoy teaching, and it's most stimulating to be with a bright young person from a different background and often with a different set of principles to work from." Chris recently received Operation Smile's Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award.

From Down Under, our Aussie classmate **Ian Williams** reports he is "still active in the cattle business, although 'active' can be a relative word these days." Ian wrote that he has four successful children and six grandchildren, and plays golf "badly." (That, too, I might add, can be a relative word!)

Closer to home, **Charlie Platt** talked about his collages and his career as an architect on Jan. 17 during an exhibition of his work at the Garrison Art Center in the Hudson Valley.

George Webb's phone calls revealed the sad news that **Allen Chase** died July 26, 2008; **William Hutchinson** April 29, 2008; **William Levitt** Nov. 8, 2008; and **Henry Bonsall** Aug. 11, 2009. In another loss to our class, **James Stearns Jr.** died of cancer on March 2. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Mini in Madeira



In fall 2009, classmates visit Burkhard Strack '50, who has a villa on the Portuguese island of Madeira. Left to right are Phil Brooks (standing), Burkhard, Pim Epler, Sig Sandzen, and Charlie Flather.

1951

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1951

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PHILLIPS Desperate times, desperate measures! Several classmates came to the rescue. Until last week, I was contemplating repeating old items and columns, relying on the adage that a great many of us "CRS." Thanks to those who saved me the ignominy.

Keeping track of Mich and **Frank Yatsu** is a full-time job. Rumors that he is on the lam had begun to surface. The last column had them gallivanting around Europe: London, Paris, and Barcelona. On Dec. 26, Frank reported on a plot to "poison" him at a fine hotel in Shenzhen, China. He forgot that you never drink the water overseas without possible consequences, and only eat things that you can peel, cook, or boil. That didn't rule out oysters. Thanks to an Australian doctor, he received two antibiotics for possible giardia and salmonella. With the drugs and hydration, he improved. They continued their three-week stay in China with their daughter, Libby Yatsu Hsu '90, and family. A highlight of the trip was an Andover alumni meeting in Hong Kong at the Hong Kong Club with Barbara Chase, Peter Ramsey, Amy Falls '82, Jane Fried, alumni, and parents. Libby met classmates and friends. More on Frank's whereabouts when next spotted.

Ed Nef reports that VTV-4, Vietnam's TV network has asked for a license to show his Vietnam film on their national and international network, probably in April, around the anniversary of Vietnam's independence. He just finished the film on Elephant polo and elephant conservancy in Thailand. The tentative plan is to preview it in Thailand at the end of March. It was filmed in the Golden Triangle of Northern Thailand. He mentioned that he had a lot of fun doing it. The area used to be the center of the drug trade in Thailand and is now the venue for the King's Cup Elephant Polo Tournament. The president of Mongolia has awarded Ed the Mongolian Friendship Medal in recognition of his contribution to education. He has plans to film a new documentary, *Exploitation vs. Expropriation*, the story of the mining industry there.

Despite **Steve Yamamoto**'s health concerns—sciatica, spinal stenosis, and cataract surgery—he is optimistic about a healthier 2010. He is still working

of Rainy research institution two days a week and spends her time sorting old letters, pictures and diaries. He derives a lot of pleasure from rekindled memories of Andover and the summer of 1952 he spent as a ranch hand in Nevada. They lived in tents and had mule driven hay forks for making hay stacks. Wife Kathie is playing tennis and taking care of grandchildren Tatiana a fifth grader and younger sister Mohanna. Son Yuji stays busy at a university and daughter Etsuko continues prospering at Adidas. Last August they all spent three weeks at Nepenthe house around Steves birthday. He hopes to return to Yale for our 58th reunion in June.

Norm Allenby and wife Robin spent Christmas in Seattle. They ferried to Winslow on Bainbridge Island where the LST naval vessel Norm had served on underwent a yard overhaul in 1956. Robins 93 year old stepdad spent 15 days recovering from brain surgery and maintains "You can't hurt an Irish man's head." Norm expects to play golf with him next summer. Norm's bout with prostate cancer and the follow up radiation fallback treatment was successfully completed last spring. The other Allenby lawyers, Robert '83 and wife Dawn are expecting Norm's granddaughter No. 2. Daughter Mit '82 husband Gerard and their daughter Nora live in Montpelier Vt. Gerard has a bookstore venture and Mit works in the office of the president of Goddard College.

This August will mark 15 years since my prostate surgery at Sloan Kettering. All is well. However I'm getting to know the location of most of the men's rooms within a 10 mile radius.

Dick Kapelson has escaped our cold start to winter and is enjoying the warm weather in Stuart, Fla., with wife Judy at their waterfront home. He is recovering from wrist surgery "to try to correct his putting stroke." Dick received Christmas cards from **Hugh Friedmann** and Don Falvey '52 and reports all is well in both households.

I've had the pleasure of talking with George Stoddart '52 recently. We've been e mailing back and forth, and all sounds well with him.

Great hearing from **John Scheiwe**. He offered some comments and questions on the last *Andover* magazine. "Why wasn't Doc Darling included in the list of favorite teachers?" John noted that Ted Sizer was a great teacher but "made more concessionary changes in student behavior than were warranted or justifiable." He applauded the link to Erik Kristiansen '91.

By the time you read this, it will be about a year to our 60th Reunion, June 10–12, 2011. It's never too early to plan. Here's a special invitation to Don Falvey and George Stoddart '52, and a reminder to the rest to check ours out early. Let's make this a big one.

Please update and correct your contact information, including address, e-mail address and telephone number, with Dennis Elworthy at delworthy@andover.edu.

We moved into our house in Essex, Conn., the end of March in November, a gut wrenching life altering change after living on the same street in Long Island for most of my 77 years. I've written about the decision, the doubts and the realizations. Our reward: son Graham, wife Paulette and four grandchildren live right next door!

The New Years Day televised hockey game from Fenway Park, Boston, between the Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers brought back memories of the Andover-Exeter game of 1951. I penned the story "Frozen Nose" and am fortunate to have it printed in the next edition of the magazine thanks to editor Sally Holm on the "Tales Out of School" page. Thanks to **Bill Duffy** for helping me with the details.

I started a blog on Feb. 1. Please visit and leave a comment, or better yet, send me a story and be a guest contributor. http://redrideth.wordpress.com. Stay well.

[Editor's note: **Charles Sylvester** died on Feb. 7, 2010. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

1952

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ABBOT — My annual Christmas plea produced all of the following news about some of you. Here's hoping more news arrives from all of you as 2010 moves along. Sad news starts this column.

Those of us who attended our 50th Reunion will be saddened to learn that **Karen Larson Sullivan**'s husband, Joe, lost his battle with Hodgkins lymphoma last July. We were fortunate to meet him at reunion and to realize what a nice addition he made to our class. Our belated thoughts and sympathy go out to Karen and her family.

Anisia Allen Gifford's oldest grandson is a freshman at Skidmore College, and her granddaughter Anisia plans on attending college this fall. Her nine grandchildren are all healthy and well, but her husband, George, another nice addition to our reunion class, continues his struggle with Parkinson's disease, which Anisia says is "no picnic."

Connie Hamilton Greenspan writes that she is still working at her travel agency. She travelled last year to Venice and Vicenza, Italy, studying Palladian architecture. She writes that she goes on trips that include classical architecture whenever she can. She also loves going to Chicago to visit her two grandsons.

Cynthia Emerson Pinkerton has had a busy year volunteering, keeping up playing bridge and staying busy with her nine grandchildren.

Nancy Muth Clements writes of establishing a small nature preserve with a neighbor on nearby land that was threatened by development. Now wildlife from Valley Forge Park can continue using this newly protected area.

Many thanks to all of you who sent news. I am anxiously awaiting additional news from the rest of you. Please do send it.

1952

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PHILLIPS — **Evan Berlack** writes that he is still with his law firm, Baker Botts, on a reduced basis so he has more time for other things. He and his wife, Phyllis, took a marvelous three week trip to Italy and Greece in August, including an excellent cruise on Oceania Lines, ending in Athens for three days. Before that trip, Evan had recuperated from successful back surgery.

Henry Cooper is spending more and more time in Cooperstown, N.Y. He's on the board of the local opera company, Glimmerglass, and ran into **Bill Scott** at an opera benefit. Henry is also on the board of a local conservation group that has just fought off installation of a wind farm of about 87 wind turbines, each substantially higher than the Statue of Liberty. "Now we are trying to prevent natural gas drillers from polluting all of our lakes, reservoirs, and aquifers with various toxins," he writes, adding, "If it isn't one damn thing it's another, but the shining light in the future is our 60th Reunion, which, if I count right, is two years off."

Last fall **Don Bourne** flew with his companion, Celia, to Gearhart, Ore., to visit Don's ancient Micronesia Peace Corps boss (whose introduction to those islands in 1944–45 was bombing them). "Hooray for our liberal education!" writes Don. "I neither text nor tweet nor twitter. My father kept reading wonderful old stuff that he'd read in college, but new to me—actual books on paper, appropriate to this time of life. The idea that a liberal education is a waste grows out of the industrial revolution's idea that we are machine parts."

Don read recently of an experiment in which a guy in a clown suit riding a unicycle in the public square was not noticed by a younger generation with eyes glued to their tiny screens as they walk head on into lampposts while texting their friends. On a more general note, Don writes, "You and I have encompassed a huge shift in human experience. I'm glad that my kids, unlike Ted Williams's, will not be freezing my brain for a spring thaw. My kids and grandkids seem to be wonderfully aligned, although like alignment of the constellations, that's probably illusory and depends where one stands."

Don's son Will is the editor of a business magazine in NYC. Daughter Kate has a job in women's health. One grandkid (his Chinese one, the pitcher, saxophonist, and ukulele player), will attend Bates College in Maine. Two Manhattan grandkids are into the high end, selective competitive NYC public school system, the advantages of which ought to be available to all students. Don signs off with, "Back to my tomatoes and my woodchuck."

Bob Fisher writes, "The aging process continues. I have a handicap license plate. When I shop, I use the motorized carts stores provide. I had to discontinue

volunteering as a hospital chaplain, which I did for 10 years. I use the time I used to spend running around by staying home to write. I write poetry, publishing 28 poems in various journals. I've written a book—a memoir about a rehabilitation project I started in the Maryland Penitentiary, and other adventures when I was a law professor in Maryland. I finished the rewrites, and my PA roommate **Henry Cooper** is asking friends to review the manuscript to see if it's ready to submit to a publisher. The apex of my law career was arguing an important constitutional issue in the U.S. Supreme Court in Morris v. Schoonfield (1970). I can listen to the argument online!" Search www.oyez.org/cases.

Jim Kern writes that six years after graduation he traveled by rickety DC-3 from Surabaya, Indonesia, by ancient World War II jeep across Sumbaya, and then by a crude, handmade sailboat across the Straits of Sape to photograph Komodo dragons. Jim is celebrating now by publishing *The Wildlife Art & Adventures of Jim Kern, Photographer*, a beautiful coffee-table book containing more than 400 of his best color photographs and including dramatic adventure stories.

Pierce Bullen writes that he and wife Helen work on personal history and genealogical items to pass information to their children and grandchildren in accessible form. In New England, Pierce had a good mini-reunion with **Bob Leete**, Pierce's PA roommate. Pierce has suggested that classmates send me copies of their Christmas letters for useful information for our class notes.

Don Gordon writes about "a lifetime in education—20 years in independent schools (including Abbot Academy, most notably), another dozen as an independent consultant, and finally 15 or so teaching (history, mostly, and literature, having done my graduate work in American studies at Penn) in colleges, mostly in Denver—has been good to me overall, notwithstanding a few bumps and grinds. And now I'm settled finally in Santa Fe, N.M., a place I have known and loved for the past half century, having first visited here in 1958. More or less central to my life here is my church, St. John's UMCC, where I lodge contentedly in their choir—gotta keep singing—along with committee work, etc.

"But actually all I ever wanted to do was to write, and finally I have the time, wit (as far as it goes) and energy to keep at it. Two books are on the griddle presently, though an earlier novel, renamed and re-issued last year, *A Republic—Can We Keep It?*, will very soon be much more widely available than ever before, due to a marketing effort I have just arranged for."

Don concludes, "A word, however shamelessly, is in order on that score. It is a political thriller, and I confess to being a (hopefully benign) rabble-rouser. If you follow the news as I do, you must be concerned—at the very least—about the state of the Union. I wrote it, I'm sure, because I got sick of feeling so damned helpless, and my musket needs cleaning anyway."

So be it!

1953

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ABBOT In 1853 a U.S. Navy squadron under the command of Commodore Matthew C. Perry sailed into Edo Bay (modern-day Tokyo) to begin efforts to introduce trade and establish friendly relations between the United States and Japan, whose only commercial contact with the West at that time was with the Netherlands. In August 2009, 156 years later, in honor of Commodore Perry's long and distinguished career in the Navy, a new cargo supply ship named The USNS *Matthew Perry* was launched at San Diego. As guests of honor of the Navy at that event were two of Perry's great-great-great-granddaughters, Hester Evans, who was to christen the ship, and her younger sister, **Betsy Hitzrot Evans**, who attended the christening as matron of honor. Betsy said it was a fabulous affair, and meant "dressing to the nines" for all the accompanying galas.

I can't begin to do justice to **Libby Hollister Zimmerman**'s fascinating account, sent to me in a Christmas letter, of her and husband Jack's travels both here and abroad over the past year. Jack was called to Britain to attend a conference, and he and Libby found time afterward to explore a number of places there. Libby writes of hiking and sketching near the ruins of Tintagel, visiting nests of kittiwakes in Mumbles, Wales, straddling the Prime Meridian in Greenwich, and visiting her niece's family at Gravesend. Back in the States, interspersed among Jack's work projects and Libby's teaching wetland ecology, monitoring her late husband Jim's forest plots in northern Wisconsin, and working on a painting of a tricolored heron, they visited elephant seals off the coast of California, explored the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in Florida, reuned with family members living in Florida, and traveled to five national parks in Utah. Libby said exploring the parks and trying to paint at the same time wasn't easy – there were stiff climbs and just not enough time. Nevertheless, she managed to do two paintings.

I wonder if any of you have tales of snow madness along the mid-Atlantic in early February. Here in Concord, Mass., where I live, parking the car at the end of the driveway sufficed to ward off the "big Nor'easter," which obligingly left less than half an inch of snow. My own news is simply that I continue studying botanical illustration through a number of excellent courses offered at the Wellesley College greenhouses. I also occasionally look at my to-do list and laugh despairingly. For those of you who take their to-do lists more seriously, be sure to put down "send Pat news." I (and the rest of us) would love to hear from you.

1953

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PHILLIPS On Jan. 18 of this year, **Antonio** "Tony" **Lopez's** son Mike (milopez@earthlink.net) advised **Ray Lamontagne** that Tony had passed away after a long fight with brain cancer. Tony came to Andover from East Los Angeles by way of the *L.A. Times* Boys Club and the national, competitive "Iowa Test." **Shelby Tucker** reminded me that at Andover Tony had been cocaptain of the swim team and had been named to the All-American Prep School Swimming team, among other accomplishments. After Andover, Tony received a BS degree from the Univ. of Colorado and a master's degree from USC. He joined the U.S. Air Force, flew 386 combat missions in Vietnam, receiving 12 air medals, the Defense Superior Service Medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Ray remembers meeting up with Tony in Hong Kong while Ray was in the "Yale in China" program and Tony was on R&R. After retiring from the Air Force, he served in Pres. George H.W. Bush's White House as special assistant to the President and associate director of FEMA. During Tony's final illness, aware of Tony's admiration for the ex-President, Ray arranged for the President to call Tony in the hospital. These are the kinds of acts Tony inspired in those who knew him, and a number of our classmates have expressed regrets that they hadn't learned of his illness in time to speak with him and express their feelings and support. Tony will be remembered and missed. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

Mike Kohler e-mailed me today to point out that **Tom Shoop** (who advised me of Tony's death and has been of inestimable help to me with these columns) received Andover's Distinguished Service Award in November 2009. Well deserved—and typical of Tom not to tell me himself.

An old friend of mine reports having met **Warren Clein** on Jan. 31 at the funeral of Warren's brother-in-law. Condolences.

And **Ray Oliver** reports the publication of his book, *Raymond Oliver His Book of Hours* (Single Island Press, Portsmouth, N.H.) containing a collection of his "triads," an "epigrammatic but sensory form" invented by him.

Guys: I need to hear from more of you—and so do your other classmates.

1954

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ABBOT As I read over the cards and e-mails from classmates, I was struck by the fact that we continue

to have active lives volunteering, traveling, hiking, walking, singing, reading and gardening, and we are blessed by connections with family and friends and to be in reasonably good health.

Marti Belknap teaches music classes to Spanish-speaking children in her immigrant community. She has many interests including helping to grant wishes for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. One of Marti's stories titled "Snuffleufflet" was published in *Chicken Soup for the Soul: True Love*.

Gail Husted Ehrhardt volunteers in the school and locally as a docent. Gail mentioned that her home is open to any classmates who may be traveling south near Ocean Isle Beach, NC.

Marion Badoian Emmanuel spent last fall and winter recovering from a fall from her bike. She was training for a bike race when the bike chain slipped and she lost control of the bike. Marion ended up with a dislocated and shattered foot. She is grateful that the accident was not worse and expected to be back on her bike when weather and health permit. Three cheers, Marion!

Paula Prial Folkman had a letter from Louise Coffin Downs who taught biology when we were at Abbot. They became reacquainted through a bust connection. Miss Coffin (to us) is 94 years old and lives in Falmouth, Maine. Thanks to Paula for helping to organize our spring gathering in Boston.

Betsy Hilgenberg Heminway enjoys her home in Damariscotta, Maine where she has many friends and finds the community very active and involved and "never dull." Betsy has had visits with **Edie Williamson Kean** and husband Ham in New York.

Margie Johnson Gaddis and her sister **Winnie Johnson Sharp** have planned a trip to France this spring to see the French Open and to take a barge trip.

Linda Jones Matthews is pleased to hear about our class members and wrote, "Abbot was one of my best times in a life filled with many good times."

After having two knee replacements last June, **Maris Oamer Noble** celebrated the fact that she got out as the 5 spot waiter and "cruised" down the slopes in NH with no mishaps and enjoyed every moment.

Panna de Cholnoky O'Connor has enjoyed her visits and phone conversations with **Valjeane Brodeur Paxton**.

Pat Skillin Pelton moved to a "delightful spacious beach cottage" and would welcome any Abbot classmates for a visit. Pat lives in St. Augustine, Fla.

Doris Niemand Ruedin reported that she spoke to **Diane Cookman Stallworth** in the late fall. Diane continues to be active, especially with her many interests in art.

For those who may not have known, **Ann Hunt Grat** passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 25, 2009, in Portsmouth, N.H., after a lengthy illness. Many of us saw much of Ann in recent years because she was an active member of our 55th Reunion team. We met at her lovely home for our meetings. Ann was a gracious hostess and also offered her organizational expertise to our team.

A memorial celebration for Ann was held on Nov. 3 at the 1st Congregational Church in Kittery, Maine. A reception followed at the Seacoast Science Center in Rye, N.H. Ann had been very active at the center, including serving on the board 2001–2007. Donations in memory of Ann may be made to the Seacoast Science Center. Ann was the widow of John Grat '54 and is survived by their three children and seven grandchildren, all the loves of her life.

I am most appreciative of your e-mails, notes and calls. It is a blessing to be connected to so many of you and to count you as good friends.

1954

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PHILLIPS. The great Class of '54 is currently digging out of memorable snowfalls and discussing the TV advertisements and outcome of Superbowl LXIV. Most responding classmates were more interested in the commercials and ancillary activities than with the Superbowl itself. **Ken MacWilliams** coordinated class communications through our virtual continuous reunion (VCR) and voted for "Dantes Inferno Video Game" as a nouveau classic advertisement. **Rice Tilley** intended to attend "the party of the century on Bourbon Street." Commercials reminded **Kent McKamy** of the risque posters of Springs Cotton Mills advertising "A buck well spent on a spring maid sheet." **Doug Ayer** and **Skip Elsas** remembered the charisma of Elliot White Springs and his son-in-law Bill Close, who continued Springs Industries, Inc. Doug and his wife Lynnie have generated two sons, a daughter, four granddaughters and a grandson, all with outstanding genes.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Robert Barker** on June 20, 2006, at age 69 years. **Dan Woodhead** grew up with Bobby Barker in Winnetka, Ill. Following Andover, Bob received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale and a graduate degree in library science from Emporia State University. He worked as a librarian at Northwestern University in Chicago and was honored for 20 years of service. Our condolences go to his two sisters. Bob roomed with **Pete Denker** during his upper year in Adams South and was remembered for his quiet, serious attitude and for staying out of the many pranks by classmates which evoked Headmaster's Kemper's famous remark, "I am tired, and I am tired of being tired."

Bob Domingue recalled the Railway Express cart crossing from Andover Station that was returned about the same time the Abbot Academy plaque disappeared from the main entrance gate. **Phil Hudner** and **Bill Matalene** recalled that **Sam Constan** devised Radio Free Bishop that enabled continual mischief in Bishop South and the ability to evade searches by housemaster Bill Beuhner. **Jim Cooper** was proud of his grandsons James and Justin, who appeared on *Good Morning America* making a gingerbread house at Christmastime. **Bob Feldman** and **Jake McMichael** celebrated with our ecumenical class baby Hannah Feldman at both Hanukkah and Christmas parties, respectively. Bob Feldman hosted visits from **George Shapiro**, **John Nichols**, and **Steve Wilson**.

Frank Stella continues worldwide contributions and was awarded the Julio Gonzalez Prize for "significant contributions to modern art" by the Valencian Institute of Modern Art in Spain. Peter Denker spent the week after Christmas in Havana, Cuba, having a Treasury Department license for a "humanitarian mission." He joins **Tony White** in encouraging us to visit Cuba as tourists or part of a professional meeting by obtaining a license to attend a conference coordinated through globalexchange.org.

Bob Neviaser, Rice Tilley, and **Bill Seeley** congratulated **Bill Dove** on receiving the Faculty Prize in June 1954 and requested proof that *finis origine pendet*. Professor Dove continues vigorous research through his Wisconsin laboratory that now focuses on factors controlling colon cancer regression (http://mcardle.oncology.wisc.edu/dove). **Jon Foote** acknowledged his respect for our class's VCR with his new e-mail address: andoverVCR@yahoo.com.

It is with deep sadness that we acknowledge the death and celebrate the life of **Jack Lewis High Jr.**, who died Dec. 10, 2009, in McLean, Va. All of us admired Jack's and wife Martha's inner strengths as they attended our 55th Reunion. We remember Jack's tattoo, "Never give up." Classmates Bob Nevaiser, **Mort Downey**, and Bill Matalene attended Jack's memorial service and described its beautiful music, wit, devotion, and the many contributions made by Jack over his lifetime. Our hearts and condolences go out to his wife, Martha Sr., daughter Martha Jr., son Lance, sister Dorothy, and his five grandchildren.

Jack's death signified acknowledgement by our class of our mortality and generated many inquiries regarding our deceased classmates and our mortality rate. The Andover Office of Academy Resources records 46 deaths since 1968, but that does not include **Gordon Webb** and **Richard Lazarus**. The office records 264 PA '54 classmates who matriculated, 229 received diplomas in 1954, for a mortality rate of about 48/264, or 18 percent. The majority of us continue to celebrate life and our next generation. **Stan Hunting** enjoyed visiting his daughters in Canfield, Ohio, and New York City, while **Ted Probert** played with his grandsons in Jacksonville, Fla. Bill Seeley takes pride in his sons Bill III '84 and Tom '90 who are third-generation Seeleys to attend Andover.

John Nichols reports on a small but enthusiastic Paris luncheon group attended by himself and **Tom Rose**. They lamented the absence of **Larry Sears** who has returned to Boston and the companionship of his girlfriend Carol. **Sam Smith** (sam@caretakerfarm.org) reports from Caretaker Farm and states a concern that our government continue "by the people and for the people." Dutch Wolff lamented the loss of club and hotel musicians while **Bob Semple** and Steve Wilson remembered meeting "under the clock" of the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan and the music emanating from the hotel lounge.

May health and happiness be with you in 2010.

1955

55th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT I am sorry to report that two of our classmates lost their mothers in late 2009. **Christine Maynard**'s mother, Clara Maynard, died Oct. 2 at the age of 101, and **Diane Sorota**'s mother, Stephanie Sorota, died on Christmas morning, in her early 90s. Both fathers (who predeceased their wives) were with Phillips Academy. Growing up in Andover, I knew both sets of parents, so I am particularly saddened by these deaths. On behalf of the class, I send both Chris and Diane our sincere sympathy. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Stephanie Sorota, and the winter issue for more about Clara Maynard.]

On a happier note, Chris reported that she had spent a wonderful summer at the lake in New Hampshire, with lovely weather that made swimming and sitting on the porch delightful. She took several side trips, and many friends came to visit. Back in Andover, she has also had a lot of support from friends, who have kept her busy with lunches and excursions.

In December 2009, **Sue Appleton Jowett** organized the fifth local mini-reunion. Since the Andover Inn is being renovated, this event was held at Palmers in Andover, with attendance by three Abbot alumnae (Sue, **Kathy Lloyd**, and **Ann Cleveland Lange**) and two Phillips alumni (co-organizer Bruce Donovan '55 and Dale Blake '55), plus a spouse and a friend. Sue reported, "The day was cold, but the conversation about adventures, school memories, and news of other classmates was warm." She also mentioned that most of the participants not only attended Abbot/Andover together, but also sixth to eighth grades. She added that the plan is to meet again, probably in spring, so that "travel will be safer without any snow or ice on the road to worry these senior (in age only, not in spirit) drivers."

At the end of my last column I mentioned a lovely visit with **Eleanor Easton Flaxen** and her husband, David, in London in July 2009. Eleanor invited my husband and me for lunch, and what a gorgeous spread it was! Everything was delicious and beautifully presented. We had a marvelous time, talking nonstop, catching up on each other and our families. The Flaxens' elder daughter, Sophia, lives in Melrose Mass., and is married to Richard Moro; they have three young children, Jamie, David, and Imogen. Sophia works in the trust department of the Boston law firm Ropes & Grey, managing the technical systems that carry out the nonlegal work of the department. The Flaxen's younger daughter, Clare, lives in London and has worked for about 10 years as a social worker in the mental health field. Currently she is with a London university, keeping an eye on the mental health of the students, and generally making staff and students aware of mental health issues.

As for the "seniors," David was a statistician with the British government, now "99 percent retired," although still with a contract to finish. He travels to countries that recently joined the EU, as well as to some hoping to join. He shows their government statisticians the EU's standard methods of collecting and processing statistics, and helps them harmonise their methods with those EU methods. Eleanor enjoyed traveling with him to Croatia in 2008, and hopes to go with him to Turkey in 2010. Eleanor enjoys singing in the 80-voice North London Chorus, which has recently performed *Elijah* and Bach's Mass in F-major. She said she had never heard of the latter work before, and commented, "It's always fun to find something you didn't know existed when you're so old that you think you've heard everything!"

Prior to my time with her, Eleanor had visited Sophia and family in June. During that trip, she and **Ann Cleveland Lange** spent a day in the Museum of Russian Icons in Clinton, Mass. Eleanor reported that the museum has an enormous collection, so its location in a small factory town was somewhat of a surprise! She and Kathy Lloyd had also met in Boston to go to some concerts in the Boston Early Music Festival.

I hope these intra-class visits inspire you all to attend our 55th Reunion, June 11–13! **Peggins Holbrook Birch** has again agreed to be a cochair, along with **Dee Fleming King**. There will be no "official" lunch on Friday, as there was at our 50th, but various other activities are planned for Friday afternoon and evening, so it would be well worth your while to come early on Friday. Hope to see you there!

Finally, please send me your e-mail address. I promise that I will not give it out, and I will not send you junk!

1955

55th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS During some early spring cleaning (circa Valentine's Day), I found three year's worth of *Phillipians* which, after half a century, rivaled the Dead Sea Scrolls for durability. Throwing them away was only slightly painful, because every *Phillipian* ever published is available online as a PDF file. Going to www.phillipian.net and clicking on "pdf archives" will let any of us relive our triumphs on the lacrosse field, the Philo debates, the marching band, or the machinations of Cat Day or the Martian invasion of Andover. Enjoy!

Abbot '55 connections



In July 2009, Class Secretary Nancy Eastham Iacobucci '55, left, visits classmate Eleanor Easton Flaxen in London.



Kathy Lloyd '55, right, visits classmate Sue Appleton Jowett in spring 2009 at Sue's home in Brunswick, Maine.

Cross-country notes: Snowbirds Linda and **Bob Rogers** leave upper New York state and head for Arizona in the fall and mingle with Mary Ellen and **Jon Weisbuch** while there, and, since our 50th Reunion, make a point of checking in with **Jim Liles** when homeward bound. The aforementioned Weisbuchs are roadrunners (desert birds) who flee Phoenix for, yep, upper New York state come May and make a stop in Pittsburgh to see Debbie and **Mike West** en route. Any other trekkers or weigh station hosts are encouraged to register here.

A couple of long-unheard-from classmates have surfaced recently. **Walt Howe** has unimpeachable reasons for having been undercover since the early '60s. A cryptanalyst for 32 years for the Signals Intelligence community, he used his math skills to train a couple of generations of code breakers. After retirement his second career was helping people learn to use the Internet.

I'll let Walt pick up the story: "Two years ago a student at PA learned about my cryptanalysis background and invited me in to speak to the Cryptology Club he had formed. I had a lot of fun giving some history and teaching cryptanalytic techniques to the club for the next two years. My contact has graduated now, but I really enjoyed getting back on campus for a little participation with the current generation of students. They are as wonderful as ever!" More info is available at http://www.walthowe.com.

Tony Doherty has checked in after much too long with an update. Lately he has been assembling the unpublished poetry of his wife Pat who passed away in December 2008. A prolific and versatile writer and poet, Patricia (as she is listed at Amazon.com) was at home with murder mysteries and sports nonfiction as with inspirational short stories and her poetry. Pat's and Tony's talents overlapped in the world of music and resulted in happy collaborations, the last of which, *My Voice*, a major choral work by Tony commissioned by the Contra Costa Children's Chorus in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Tony is currently the staff arranger of the CCCC and has teamed up with one of his former students on a piece, *One Harmony*, to premier this spring and they have begun work on an opera. Tony has edited a cookbook, *Mostly Greek*, in which one might learn the ins and outs of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church's and spanakopita, a dish one hopes is complemented by a Cremona. That is a cocktail Tony invented — in his spare time, we presume — that was featured in Gary Regen's syndicated column "The Cocktail." **Greg Miller** visited Tony for a few days last July, and Tony reports a welcome 50 year catching up as they toured San Francisco on foot.

Steve Kaye, former grower and supplier of provender to many of New York's finest eateries, has come out of retirement to start a newspaper at a time he admits print journalism is fighting extinction. Steve puts the circulation of the *Millbrook (NY) Independent* at 800, which by the last census counts 56 percent of the citizenry as loyal readers.

Steve comments: "Because we are in Millbrook, the paper tends to have pictures of horses and hounds on the front page and often on other pages too. Because many of my friends and acquaintances are retired, they have time to write and some of them write rather well and on topics other than horses and hounds."

Steve then went on to make me a job offer as an occasional columnist and made a pretty strong case for the therapeutic value of filling blank pages with words. Since I've tramped around Dutchess County for a couple of days after several of our most recent reunions trying to find my great-great-great-great grandfather, I may see if I can work out a barter proposal with a local genealogist.

Finally, a mea culpa for not hyping our 55th Reunion in the last issue, and here we are weeks or even days away when this issue hits your mailbox. If you think it's too late, it's not. Should you decide to attend at the late date, I promise we won't turn you away.)

1956

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ABBOT — **Carol Kelton Ryland** writes: "On Thursday, March 3, **Marjorie Orr Stein**, **Marjorie Moore Yoars**, **Margaret Oliver Hedeman**, and I will have lunch here in Essex, Conn. Peggy Hedeman will be visiting her daughter at Loomis and come down for the day. We asked **Betsy Parker Powell** to join us, but she will be in Washington, D.C., for her daughter's wedding. Marge Stein will have a family party for her mother, who turned 100 in February. Her mother wants a new computer."

Carol continues: "Mike and I go to San Francisco mid-February for a couple of weeks to stay with our grandchildren while their parents go to the Winter Olympics in Vancouver. We expect to see Doug and **Jane Sweetsir Ferguson** while there."

My husband and I are in Arizona until early May. We have a new puppy, a 'dassy dog' from Grand Rapids, Mich., courtesy of **Susan Wickham Maire**. It is an interesting breed. You can read about it at www.dassydogs.com or www.jenniterdogs.com, if you are so inclined. Both dog and mistress are deep in obedience training as I write this.

We, too, are going to Vancouver for the Winter Olympics — on Feb. 15. Our daughter Amy, her husband (the mayor of Vancouver) and family will be in the International Olympic Committee box for the opening and closing ceremonies. We hope to see them on TV, as there are no tickets for in-laws.

I hope you all are having a marvelous spring. How many of you would be interested in a mini reunion in 2010? Please e-mail a response!

Input was a bit light for this edition. Please send news for the next issue!

1956

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PHILLIPS — If you find yourself in Santa Fe, N.M., and you want to have some fun and stretch your mind in the bargain, invite **Tom Woodward** out for lunch. Then sit back and enjoy the ride. Tom is a retired Episcopal priest, former member of Wisconsin's oversight board guarding the state's $86 billion investment fund and a longtime street busker (fire eater, clown, mime and juggler). Far from slowing him down, retirement has given him the time to become a playwright, one time to explore the meaning of Biblical parables and field a project to counter misogyny through changes in church teaching. From this, you might expect to be sharing a taco with Robin Williams, but instead of manic scatter, Tom's enthusiasm is deliberate and his research is exhaustive. I shot a character in one of Tom's plays wrestles with the agony of a sudden cancer diagnosis. Finally he declares he isn't about to give up and shut down. "I have things to say!" And so does Tom, and they are all worth hearing. After our lunch he jumped into his two-seat sports car and shot off into the afternoon sun.

Ron Carmey roomed with Tom at Harvard and isn't surprised by any of his accomplishments. "The thing that impressed me most about Tom was that he could complete the *Times* Sunday crossword in an hour or so." Ron is now counsel in his Boston law firm, "chugging along working more or less full time." Like most of us, knees and hips are an inhibiting reality, but Ron is anything but sedentary. He bought a tractor to mow the fields and plow the snow around his Stockbridge, Mass., home and spends a good deal of time traveling or at his home in the Dominican Republic. He also keeps up with another Harvard roommate, Hale Sturgis, who taught French and coached baseball at Andover for 30 years.

Doug Crowe is living in northern Virginia uniquely positioned near four of his five children, "providing me the happy option of visiting any of my eight grandchildren by driving no more than 20 minutes." And another grandchild will be here by the time these notes appear. "I'm still working for something to do — writing, editing government contracts — but keep promising myself a westward move to the local mountains so as to escape the urban/suburban clot and avail myself of better local fishing opportunities." If you can't find Doug at his office, chances are he's out on the Occoquan River, fishing, kayaking, or hanging out with his new rott/Lab rescue dog.

Very few of us seem inclined to be totally retired. If we're not hanging onto the vestiges of a career, then it is community work, writing, taking courses, or working for PA. I count more than 15 percent of the class actively working for the school. **Jim Hinish** is one, and I had the chance to meet with Jim recently in Williamsburg, Va., where he has been living since he retired more than a decade ago. When we talked right after the 50th Reunion, Jim expressed concern about the way he felt the school was moving. To him — and many others — there is a feeling that the value of old traditions and discipline is being supplanted by modernity and political correctness. The demanding pressure we felt to do more, produce more, and stay off the grass has persisted and served us well throughout our lives. Instead of simply grousing about it, Jim became more involved and was elected to the Alumni Council three years ago. There, he is an outspoken advocate for traditional values and a conservative philosophy. He was selected for the Mentoring Committee, a familiar role one he has served at both the College of William and Mary and Regent University. Jim has a passion for politics. After law school, he spent 20 years working on Capitol Hill developing legislation

and serving as council for a number of congressmen and senators. He wrote portions of the 1980 Republican platform for Ronald Reagan's first presidential run. He is now actively working with several mentees hoping to inspire young people to become involved in politics and consider a career in government.

Steve Kunian also has a gripe with the school: "I have an 8-month-old granddaughter, but Andover won't let me enroll her yet." Talk to Jim, maybe he can grease the skids for her. Meanwhile, Steve is still working three days a week and hopes to trim back soon. His son, David '89, just received an award for his contributions to the humanities from the Louisiana Council for the Humanities. Congratulations!

We often talk about the Aces in this column. **Dan Kimball**, **Jesse Barbour**, **Haj Ross**, **Peter Wells**, and **Tony Eller** always seem to be up to something. But this time they are rallying around one of their own, **Joe Consentino**, who is seriously ill and confined to a nursing home. Joe had a stroke several years ago, and recent setbacks have further debilitated him. Joe was a consummate musician, played professionally, and had mastered the technical side of the art by age 14. Dan writes, "I still have Joe on tape working out changes for the class play. I could listen to him play all day. Since I couldn't write more than the melody line, it was up to Joe to provide an unwritten score on tape. Good memories, except for the unpleasantness with the faculty censors." Joe's wife, Cathy, says Joe would love to hear from classmates. His address is:

Twin Birch Lodge, 5571 Route 15, Shemoque, NB, Canada E4N 2N6. The facility's e-mail address is pearsonn@nb.sympatico.ca. Put "For Joe Consentino" in the subject line.

When **John Pitts**' wife, Freddie, died three years ago after a long illness, John described his anguish and the struggle to make sense of the loss and turn it into what he called a "reawakening" (see the summer 2007 class notes). John's two daughters and three grandchildren live close by, and through their constant support coupled with his intense personal faith, John has achieved a peaceful sense of "continuation" that has allowed him to move forward again. We had an animated talk about old Andover memories, including our vivid recollection of Andres Segovia's appearance at G.W. John later studied classical guitar in Europe and was very nearly gored running the bulls at Pamplona. Sometimes we were luckier than we were smart.

Finally, my thanks to those who shared personal, difficult news, not material for this column, but written out of a sense of ongoing fondness and connection with classmates and the school. —Phil Hirsh

1957

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ABBOT **Mary Ann Spurgeon Lewis** reports that she happily continues with ministry and chaplaincy work and is teaching a Bible-study class. She has a standing offer to any Abbot classmate who comes to Philadelphia to know that the welcome mat always is out and that she would enjoy taking anyone to dinner.

Our intrepid walk expert, **Lucy Beebe Tobias** (author of *50 Great Walks in Florida*, published February 2008 by University Press of Florida as part of their Wild Florida series), sends lots of baby news about having a new grandchild and great-grandchild. She wishes she lived closer to the West Coast, as she has not yet seen the new babes. Meanwhile, Lucy is researching farmers' markets in Florida and is working on two books. Read her blog: www.LucyTobias.com for some wonderful and fun reports on out-of-the-way places in Florida.

Lots of news from **Lynne McLaughlin Moughty**! Last October, she toured the Cotswolds in England with an Oberlin College group, traveling with a friend from Michigan with whom she has traveled on four previous adventures. In May, they will cruise from San Francisco to Vancouver with four stops in Alaska. Lynne plans to see her son and his wife, who have just moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Leslie has started divinity school at the Pacific School of Religion. Lynne adopted Noaa, a chocolate Lab service puppy-in-training, who is a time consuming project! He is great company, but the four–five times daily winter walks are a bit of challenge in snowy New Hampshire.

Lynne sent news of **Marion Pearce**, who traveled to the Middle East last May 2009. In addition, Marion has taken a course on how to be a tour guide in Central Park. Lynne added, "I think our classmates would like to know how to sign up for one or more of her tours if they happen to be visiting New York City."

Mary Carter Staniar and **Glee Wooldredge Weiland** gave each other a 70th birthday party and are both happy, well, and in good shape! Glee saw **Mimi Ganem Reeder** at a wedding on Squam Lake, N.H., where Glee and her family went for many wonderful summers. Mimi is also well and busy with many activities.

Carol Gaines Ruckle sent a long newsy e-mail. She has been enjoying living in Indianapolis where she spends good time with her two granddaughters, ages 6 and 3. "The youngest has mild cerebral palsy, but is fortunate to be in a "First Steps" program that provides her with physical, occupational, and speech therapy, plus help with nutrition and any other therapy she needs. Years ago, she would probably have been confined to a wheelchair for life. She is now running everywhere with only a small foot brace that will probably be temporary. I feel very fortunate that her disability is being so well handled."

Carol's husband, Jim, is still working but, hopefully, not much longer. The "six-month to three-year" commitment is now in its fourth year and may stretch out for another year or so. They have their home in Michigan and a small condo in Sarasota, Fla., but still haven't found the "one" ideal spot.

Carol spent a wonderful afternoon with **Mary Wellman Bates** and Jane Tatman Walker '56 in Sarasota, Fla. Both spend much of the winter there. "We had lunch and then went to a framing place to choose all the materials to frame a print I purchased from **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** after her exhibition in Connecticut last spring. Mary has given up her art gallery in Sarasota but is still doing some framing, so this makes it a real piece of Abbot art."

I, **Marcia Colby Truslow**, remain involved with my beloved 90-voice, mixed choral group. One of our three spring concerts this year will be poetry in music: Frost, Keats, Shelley, and many more set to music. Wonderful, difficult, beautiful, rewarding music! What a thrill to sing with such a capable, young, dynamic, demanding, well-trained music director. I am taking another Bible-study course—love that—and still do my various home crafts. I am fortunate to see my daughter's family every week at church and for dinner. You know you are getting old when a 14-year-old granddaughter towers above you! She now has to lean down to give me a hug. And she is just the first of seven grands who will be taller than I am.

There is a correction to my last column of class notes: it was *my* mother, not **Beverley Lord**'s, who had her 103rd birthday!

Thanks to all who wrote with news. Please keep it up. I'm not difficult to reach, with my street address, phone, and e-mail listed at the top!

1957

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PHILLIPS Thanks to all of you for your notes. As always, we are an active bunch, with reports of exotic travels, humanitarian efforts, and scientific discoveries. Before sharing these with you, however, I must begin with difficult news.

For those of us who live in Washington, this was a winter of discontent. On a snowy evening just before Christmas, **Miles** "Kim" **Pendleton** died, at home, after a gallant 20-year struggle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. Kim was one of the most gracious and gentle men I've ever known, and, as his daughter Connie noted during a memorial service, he loved Andover. He was always out front in organizing class events, whether that involved leading or making calls. His last months were difficult. He was in and out of the hospital seven times, until he was told he was too weak for chemo. After that, Kim's wife E writes, "he declined rapidly, but was brave until the end."

Kim's cousin **Brian Pendleton** sent this remembrance: "It was Jan. 26, 2009, the last day of our traditional winter week in Vail, Colo., with Kim and

[illegible]. We could tell that Kim was feeling better. He had stopped taking his leukemia meds in anticipation of starting a trial with an experimental drug. He had told us in his letters—in fact was that he had exhausted the conventional therapies for his disease. That evening, Kim and I decided to explore Ludlow, an old mining town 30 minutes away. We visited the mining museum, walked the streets of the old bar and then had lunch. We talked about many things—his family, his new grandson Sam, his daughter Connie and son-in-law Jason. He spoke of his and Lyn's plans for St. Barts for his 70th birthday and of Maine that coming summer. His attitude was of the present, with lots of excitement about the future. Less than a year later he lost his battle with leukemia, and we lost a cousin, classmate and wonderful friend.

Jim Bell, who grew up with Kim in Montclair, N.J., added this note: "Kim went out as he wanted to, ever eyed and fully aware that the pendulum would swing back some day, having saved some of his finest work and highest goals for the years to which he had fought leukemia to a standstill. An exceptional man in an incredible farewell tour."

Kim's memorial service was packed with family and friends. Jim Bell and **Alan Blanchard** came from New York, **Andy Block** from Chicago, **Gaylord Smith** from Columbus, Ohio, and Brian Pendleton from Denver. **Tom Fox**, Kim's close neighbor, and I were there as well. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Kim.]

Kim's was not our only loss. **Jay Kingwill** died on March 22, 2009. Jay worked on Broadway for decades producing such hits as *Hello, Dolly* and *Sugar Babies*. He retired and moved to Woods Hole, Mass., in 2002 and became active in local Democratic politics and was chairman of the Falmouth Commission on Disabilities. He suffered from emphysema.

In happier news, many of us fled winter for warmer climes. **Phil Olsson** and wife Diane left Washington for Florida in October, and when the weather turned chilly there, they embarked on a cruise along the Pacific Coast of Panama and Costa Rica. They're expecting their first grandchild in June. Welcome to the club, Phil! Barbara, my wife, and I just joined it ourselves—a little girl, Genevieve, was born to our son Casimir and wife Jean on the winter solstice.

Arkie Koehl and **Bill Sterling** and their wives met up in Oaxaca for a fortnight of exploring that ancient Mexican town—a cultural foray that included a cooking class. "The observation I enjoyed at the time and have savored increasingly since occurred in our instructor's statement that each chile is its own surprise," Bill writes. "How true. I recall the ostensibly mild poblano chile I brought home from the local grocery store which had in it the fiery heart of a jalapeño." Bill and Arkie's magnificent adventure is the subject of Bill's regular letter, which you'll find on the class Web site, www.andover58.org.

Hon Gilbert checks in from Dacca, Bangladesh, where he's conducting a study for the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization. He says he's enjoying connecting with old friends there—small wonder, as it's his sixth visit to that city. An agricultural economist, Hon has spent much of his career shuttling across Africa and Asia helping developing countries grow more food. When he's not on the road or in the air, he divides his time between homes in Montana and Maui.

John Finney reports he's held two Andover receptions on Bastille Day at his fabulous Nantucket house, graced by Pat Gerety and Judy Turgeon, formerly of the alumni office. Among the guests: coach Bill Belichick '71 of the New England Patriots. John doesn't say if coach filmed the event.

David Crofoot, who has been living in Portugal, would like to return to the U.S. to be closer to family. He's been trying to sell his quinta for a while, but the real estate market there is no better than here. Plus, there is the onerous bureaucracy. Even listing the house with a major agent is a painful task. "What with pictures, passports, Portuguese tax IDs, deed registrations, real estate tax records, and energy audit, there are well over 50 pages of documents that the big operators think they need to list the property," he writes. No burdensome paperwork is required here, Dave. Interested classmates can inspect the property at www.odel.com/quintaindex.html.

From the University of Alabama at Huntsville, **Jim Blackmon**, a professor at the university's Propulsion Research Center, reports he's received funding for "neat research" on locating objects with radio frequency radiation that is different from that of conventional radar, as well as for a high performance thermal device. "I got a notice that I'm supposed to start withdrawing from my IRA, so I must be getting old," Jim writes. But, he adds, "I can't imagine not working. I'm having too much fun." A great summer to all. —G

1958

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ABBOT — It was great to hear from **Susie Tidd Augenthaler**. Another grandson was added to her clan in December. Earlier last year Susie and husband Warren took a river cruise from Le Harve to Paris. She took six weeks of French lessons to prepare. She asks, "Where was Mlle. Arosa when I needed her?" They rented a car (avec GPS) for a few days before boarding the boat. Following the cruise, they had a few days in Paris.

Husband Sandy and I have a new sport: chasing ice hockey tournaments involving our 8.5-year-old grandson. So far this winter his team played in Detroit, Mich., and Rochester, N.Y., and has an upcoming game in Braintree, Mass. Much fun but emotionally taxing.

Do keep in touch.

1958

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PHILLIPS — In case you missed it, in the most recent *Andover* magazine (winter 2010) there was a brief mention of **Marshall Cloyd**'s leadership pledge to the Peabody Museum's $6 million campaign goal. Marshall and Michael Schmertzler '70 have each pledged $1 million as a challenge to inspire the Andover community to raise the balance.

Marshall is the chair of the Peabody Advisory Committee and has steered the institution from almost an academic afterthought to its present position as an integral part of the Academy's curriculum. To date, the museum has developed more than 60 curriculum units that support the academic program in history, biology, art, English, and residential life. During the 2006–2007 academic year, the Peabody delivered 147 student hours of regular term curriculum, incorporating museum collections. One can imagine breathing life into an American history topic by studying relics from the era. Or enlightening an art course by studying Native American beadwork or actual pottery design.

The museum was founded by Robert S. Peabody in 1901 as the repository of his collection of 38,000 artifacts. The collection was enhanced by fieldwork in the Americas throughout the 20th century, adding more than 500,000 artifacts. From the beginning, it has reached out to enlist the best minds—a 1914 white paper on the future of the museum was authored in part by Hiram Bingham, PA 1894 and Yale '98, who rediscovered the Inca citadel of Machu Picchu.

The first $1 million of the campaign goal is being dedicated to bringing the second floor of the museum up to code. The second floor is now unavailable for group use, and classes are limited to a single first-floor classroom. This has constrained the museum's ability to meet increasing demand for its educational services. With Marshall's and Michael Schmertzler's pledges, a second stairwell and an entry ramp will be added and the restroom improved. The remaining proceeds of the campaign will go toward enhancing the endowment.

Marshall cannot be commended enough for the insight to focus on the Peabody and the generosity to become its major benefactor. As Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey states, "Marshall's leadership and enthusiasm for the Peabody and its staff is infectious. He stepped forward to lend a hand at exactly the right time. The Academy is so grateful to him."

When I call classmates looking for news, I make it clear that I'm not fund-raising. But don't be sure I don't have an ulterior motive. **John Bradford**'s family was preparing a surprise 70th birthday party for him, and they enlisted me to furnish detail from those early years and to identify his old roommates from Andover. So I placed a disingenuous call to John," to see what

you've been up to." In the course of which I uncovered for the family that **Dixie Carroll** was his roommate senior year and an old, old friend was **C.D. Cooper**. John confided that his greatest regret about Andover was the absence of dates (female variety). The surprise party was a big hit, and it included a rendition of the PA "fight" song, "The Royal Blue," recorded especially by a local band in Missoula, Mont. N.B. this "surprise party alert": beware of atypical contacts from unusual origins as your 70th approaches.

Other news: John lives in Missoula, where he retired as an anesthesiologist in 1997. He graduated from Washington and Lee and Duke University Medical School. John has conducted extensive medical missionary work in Asia (Cambodia, Thailand, and Vietnam), Guinea, Ukraine, and Bolivia and Ecuador in South America. This involves setting up clinics in rural sections of the countries, often under the auspices of Christian organizations. John remains very active in retirement—I missed him on my first call because he was off skiing, which he does once a week. And our second call was curtailed lest he be late for a continuing ed course on President Obama and the Middle East.

Reggie Barnes has recently retired from the Directors Guild of America. He had just gotten back from Park City, Utah, and the Sundance Film Festival, where he managed to get in a few days of skiing. But he deserves the award for "best at keeping up" with his Andover classmates. He's planning a trip to Sanibel Island, Fla., as **Bob Palmer**'s guest, where they will be joined by **John Murphy** and **Tom Cutler**. Also, on March 4, 2010, Reggie planned to attend the quarterly get-together of our San Francisco contingent consisting of **Lawry Chickering**, **Byron Fox**, Murphy, **Phil Makanna**, **Phil Woodward**, and **Roger MacKenzie**.

Sam Friedman is also planning a personal Andover reunion, as he will be joining Emmy and **Arthur Burdette** in Florida. Sam has partially pulled back from managing Afco Realty, the firm he founded in 1971, by turning the reins over to his son Geoff. The mainstay of the firm is real estate brokerage, property management, and development. In this current real estate downturn, father and son are working together to opportunistically purchase failed debt from FDIC-seized banks on behalf of investors.

1959

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PHILLIPS and ABBOT We're celebrating, still, the birth of a new millennium, and, now, the death of its first decade. Sixty, seventy years from now, people born around 2040 will look back on this past decade with the same total incomprehension we look back on the first decade of the 20th century—not to mention the total lack of comprehension with which many of us—certainly I—look back on the first decade of the 21st!

In the spirit of our reunion, **Nathalie Taft Andrews** and I have combined our separate research on how our classmates celebrated New Year's. Here, in no particular order, is what you all did.

Many of us (unlike those parents of twins who were born on different days, in different years, and different decades—wide awake and, at least, he, scratching his head) greeted the second decade in our sleep. Certainly wife Maureen and I did, after watching *Avatar* (in 3-D of course!) and eating leftovers with a 1990 Ridge Zinfandel—but so did these classmates:

David Epstein reports he "stayed at home with She Who Must Be Obeyed. Made Marcella Hazan's pork loin cooked in milk and baked cauliflower."

And from **John Dorman**: "Charlene and I had dinner with old neighbors here in Menlo Park [Calif.], and we were also asleep by New Year's."

From **Art Rogers**: "Pizza with three other couples and an extra glass of pinot grigio. In bed by 9:30."

And **Ann Stack**: "Chris and I watched a movie (can't remember what), ate, and were in bed early."

And Nathalie Taft Andrews: "My dear friend Monica and I went to see *Me and Orson Welles*, a quite wonderful film, then made our annual resolution to get control of the stuff in our lives—of little use. Same resolution for a decade now."

Some of us were not completely healthy:

From **Susie Stedman**: "Bruce and I, battling colds, dined on martinis and Christmas leftovers, watched the PBS-TV New Year's Eve gala, and marveled at our blessings, happy to begin a new decade."

John Butler: "Nursed a miserable cold. Swore a lot. Resolved to quit swearing. Splurged on four shots of scotch. Chris and I watched the ball drop on Dick Clark's show. Went to bed and dreamed of a younger day."

More in a bit, but first, about **Lea Pendleton**: Lea's wife, Susie, who had been suffering from cancer, died unexpectedly in October. And then in December, Lea's brother Kim '57, whom many of you will remember, died after a long illness as well. [Editor's note: See the '57 class notes for more about Kim.] Lea and Susan met on a cold, late-'60s winter night in Beacon Hill, Boston, when one of them offered her or his lighter to help the other get into his or her car whose lock was frozen. They were married shortly thereafter, had three sons, and lived in Marblehead, Mass. Lea wrote, "She was a beautiful woman who could light up a room with her smile. An interested, but not an avid, gardener.... Susan was a dog lover, and for about 25 years she owned, bred, raised and showed English bulldogs.... Susan loved boating. In 1987, we bought a 30-foot Nonsuch cruising sailboat, *Second Wind*, and for the next 22 summers cruised the New England coast.... She was never without an interesting book, usually a novel."

Lea was just elected to replace Kim on the Alumni Council. In accepting, he reminisced about his athletic career at PA. He barely mentioned that he was on the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams, but did mention, "The one time I ever got into a [varsity football] game was the Andover-Exeter game of 1957—for one play. I was a lineman illegally downfield on a touchdown pass play which was called back (we were so far ahead, it didn't matter, thank God)." Lea has been a wonderful classmate and friend—doing anything and everything asked of him—speaking memorably from the heart at our 50th Reunion about the issues confronting women with families and careers, using his law firm as the context. Our hearts go out to you, Lea, and we look forward to your work on the Alumni Council.

Back to our New Year's:

George Nilson reports, "Visited twice with my adorable young granddaughters from Montreal—once with my ex and once with my significant other (life is complicated)."

From far away places:

John Charlton: "Four generations around a Singapore pool—three cuisines and five languages! Harmony achieved."

Ned Grew: "Had a long dinner with our two closest couples at one of their homes about an hour from Helsinki. After dinner turned out all the lights and sat in the livingroom with big bay windows in awe of the snow-covered landscape bathed by the full moon."

Tom Stirling: "Anita and I had two friends over for dinner, grilled salmon, and drank three bottles of 2008 La Crema Chardonnay. Asleep well before dawn in Barbados."

John Briley: "Dinner with friends, kids, and grandkids—local and traditional American dishes—fireworks (this is Hawaii), a toast with vintage (1970) port. Home by 10 p.m. Poked my head out at midnight and yelled, 'Happy New Yearrrrrrr!' "

Scott Thompson: "Louie and I went to La Lucciola, a sumptious restaurant on Kuta Beach in Bali, Indonesia, for dinner with a few like-minded friends, and then went to similarly like-minded bars in Seminyak to see the New Year in."

Some of us invited classmates to visit:

Susan Calnan Bates: "New Year's Eve at lunchtime **Duncan** "Moose" **Whittome**, **Dearing Ward Johns-Lewis**, **Lolly Bell Hetherington**, and I had lunch in Charlottesville, Va. We think it would be fun for as many as possible of our classmates to come for a visit down here sometime in April."

Linda Lobb Timmins: "To paraphrase Robert Frost, we have 'miles to go before we sleep!' I live in a *very* conservative area, which can be hard for a liberal activist! Luckily, I still have a sense of humor! Happy 2010 to all! I welcome visitors if anyone is out West.... We live very close to Zion National Park—and it's still the Wild West!"

And on the longevity front:

Ralph Kimball: "Gail and I have a two-day celebration. New Year's Eve is the first: we dined on filet and shrimp on the barby, and barely made it past 10 p.m. The following night we dined out to celebrate our 45th anniversary. Lingering over our hot coffee, we finally had to leave to drive to a cold ice rink and

Abbot '61 stays in touch



Several Boston-area '61 classmates meet for lunch at the home of Loring Low Stevens. Surrounding Phyllis Rogda Gleason (in front) are, from left, Cally Butler Dow, Molly Upton, Peras McClellen, Sybil Smith, and Loring. Missing from the photo are Joan Smith Bowker and Lee Keegan Pakstis.



From left, Joan Goldthwait, Sherry Craig Lowe, and Libby Holloway Fiene get together in summer 2009 at Sherry's house on Nantucket, Mass., to celebrate 50 years of friendship.

watch our 10-year-old grandson score two goals and two assists. Doesn't get any better!"

Dexter Koehl "Our New Year's centers around watching the Rose Parade. This is a near religious experience for Mary Louise, my southern California raised wife of 40 years."

Debbie Murphy "I cleaned house to prepare for a visit from my mother later in January on her way to Florida for the winter.

I wonder how many of our parents are still alive. But we all had one!"

Paul Neshamkin "Ruth and I enjoyed a quiet night at the local dive listening to some truly terrible karaoke."

Chris Costanzo "Margaret and I debauched with caviar pate shrimp, and mussels etcetera. Champagne (seven empty bottles) thereby consuming mirabelles and steady decompression here in the Green Mountains."

Bill Anderson "We started a hotly contested trash talking bridge game at 5 p.m. PST and later pretended we were back on the East Coast so we could celebrate at 9 p.m. PST and get a good night's sleep. Christened the New Year by sending my first text message!"

Basil Cox "Flight to Florida late. Dinner with friends very late. So we were actually awake at midnite. Fun."

And two more from Maine:

Tina Treadwell "Celebrated gently with dear friends and an extraordinary dinner at the Oxford House Inn in Fryeburg, Maine. Then toasted 2010 with champagne at the Admiral Peary House B&B."

Bill Bell "Barbara and I watched fireworks on the beach, enjoyed a pot-luck supper with some old friends, evaluated the passing decade (generally blessed, except for two Red Sox World Championships and the election of Barack Obama) and were sound asleep well before the New Year came to Newfoundland.

The incredible snows of February during which we write these notes are long ago memories by now — but those were some amazing storms in the East this year!

Be well, stay cool. — David

1960

50th REUNION
June 10–13, 2010

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ABBOT — Greetings from the Green Mountains. As I compile this in early February, we are still buried in snow, and I look forward to spending a little time in Florida next month. In all honesty, Washington, D.C., has had more snow than we have to date this year. Hoping to see most of you at our 50th!

Lissa Dexter reports she is keeping careful watch over her mother (age nearly 102), who still lives in her own home in Clearwater, Fla. Lissa is also driving around town listening to Spanish tapes and watching Spanish soap operas in preparation for a trip to Mexico with the Friendship Force.

Lindsay Knowlton checks in from a visit over in Maine, where there is a lot less snow than in Vermont, but is still frigid with a Northwest wind. She is going on a bird trip to Honduras for a week at the end of February and looking forward to some warm climes.

Ann Hodgkinson Carpenter reports that her daughter is married to a Belgian, lives in Brussels and has a 6-year-old son and twin girls (age 4 in March). Ann and her husband normally go over a couple of times a year and manage to fit in some time in Spain, France and the U.K. Their younger son is working as a sales director for a rather up-market hotel chain in the center of London. Unfortunately, Ann will be away during our Reunion, but I'm hoping to get together at our Canadian cottage.

Susan Lothrop Koster forwards a new e-mail address: susankoster6@gmail.com. She proudly announces the arrival of a new grandbaby. Her youngest daughter, Bridget, and her husband, Barry, had Matilda Anne Gladman in December.

Jeff and **Anne Kales Howson** cashed in all their many years of saved-up frequent-flyer miles and spent the month of June 2009 flying around the world. They had four stops along the way, approximately one week each: Amsterdam; Russia (Moscow and St. Petersburg); Japan (Tokyo and Kyoto); and Australia (Great Barrier Reef, Ayers Rock, Sydney). She retired gracefully several years ago by selling all the income properties that she had owned and managed for almost 40 years.

Frank and **Cally Sherman Williams** recently returned from London and Granada, Spain, a trip

to celebrate his 70th birthday. They loved London theater and exploring the city—this time in snow and rain. Southern Spain was new to them, and they loved what they saw of it.

Sarah Richards welcomed her fifth and sixth grandchildren in 2009—Samuel Velazquez in February and Issac Richards in December! She is still working, though part-time now, as a primary care pediatrician.

Sally Foote Hubby heads for a completely new adventure—a month with siblings in South Africa. They are renovating the family's 1910 dollhouse for their granddaughter, scheduling the new season at her tennis club, and organizing an outdoor art fair in the early summer.

Don't forget our 50th Reunion! If you know of any additional e-mail addresses we can use to contact more classmates, please forward them to me.



1960

50th REUNION
June 10–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS Our 50th Reunion is upon us. The Class of 1960, including PA and Abbot classes, will convene at the school the weekend of June 10–13. It will be educational, fun, memorable, and a far cry from reliving old memories. We were teenagers then. We're different now, but in many ways we see the world surprisingly similarly. Be with us!

Preparations have been underway for our 50th Reunion for years, with a large number of classmates involved and panels, programs, venues, socials, meals, and related activities debated, planned, and orchestrated. Conference calls and reunion focus have been particularly intense over the past 10 months, and communications among classmates have increased, as have, predictably, class gift and related reunion fund-raising deliberations. A strikingly large portion of the class has been actively involved in the preparations, including **Wally Winter**, **Tony Lee**, **Dick Bourne**, **Mike Burlingame**, **Charlie Bradford**, **Tom Campion**, **Nick Danforth**, **Dave Dumas**, **Whit Foster**, **Alan Fox**, **Carl Friedberg**, **Dorsey Gardner**, **Jim Maxon**, **Gerry Shea**, **Bill Sherman**, **Jim Turchik**, **Frank Velie**, **Allen Ward**, **Ward Wickwire**, **Jeremy Wood**, and **Frits Dulles**. There will be thoughtful and pertinent panel discussions, formal and informal all-school and more private ceremonies, a memorial service honoring classmates no longer with us, social and recreational activities, free time for wandering, exploring, and reconnecting, lots of meals and refreshment, and, of course, a spotlight on us because it's our 50th! The school will be beautiful in mid-June. The Sanctuary will be open. Self-education will be surprising, and significant. The reunion will, in short, be well worth our time.

Go to the Class of 1960 reunion Web site: www.1960pa.com. Webmaster Ward Wickwire is doing a remarkable job in gathering information and providing guidance about the reunion and us as classmates. Under headings such as "50th Reunion," "Class Directory," "In Memoriam," "Class Notes," "Articles," and "Class Officers," Ward has assembled interesting and essential knowledge about us, including classmates who have passed on, together with practical assistance in preparing for the reunion itself. The Web site is worth repeated visits.

By the time of publication of these notes, we will all have received our "class book," so thoughtfully assembled and produced by Mike Burlingame and Dick Bourne, following **Woody Wickham**'s untimely death. Visit and revisit the essays, reflections, articles, and photographs there. An education awaits.

Reunion preparations aside, the past several months have witnessed more communication among more classmates. Certainly the drumbeat and momentum building toward the reunion is a significant motivation for the increased contact, as is the inexorable push for philanthropic contributions to the school and a cumulative "class gift." The contacts and communications are far too numerous to list, but examples are of interest:

Larry Kieffer, who was with us only briefly, writes eloquently and painfully from Auburndale, Fla., of his maturing process, both at PA and later, and of his memories of **Howdy Heinz**, and especially **Sheff Tulp** (who has responded in kind). **Bob Leadbitter** writes from Stuart, Va., with equally painful descriptions of both his Andover experiences and also life's erratic treatment in general. **Mike O'Brien** communicates from Portland, Ore., of his struggles with and at Andover, and of life in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, a professional focus on city planning, and a current emphasis on sustainability, green modeling, and home energy management. **Toby Tompkins** has eloquently and humorously described his current literary efforts and endeavors, and **John** "Tex" **Daniels**'s possible influence in luring Toby to PA in June. **Dave Nelson** writes from Reading, Mass., with musings on a life in teaching at Suffield Academy and St. Paul's and of chance encounters with classmates and current faculty.

Charlie Goodell has written of practicing emergency medicine in Trinidad, Colo., and **Laird Smith** of his get-togethers with Charlie Bradford, Nick Danforth, and Jeremy Wood at Charlie's property in Marshfield, Mass. **Ned Leavitt** reminisces about his father, hockey with **Joe Prahl**, singing, and life as a literary agent. Dr. **Fred Fox** describes from northern Virginia his transition from orthopedic surgery into "community concerns," and of the "R" word truly meaning "rewired." **Shorny Mills** e-mails from northern New York and Florida about plans for the reunion. Numerous of our classmates appear on the fund-raising radar screens, with calls, lunches, various contacts, and the occasional, hugely generous anonymous gift. It goes on and on, and the above thumbnail sketches don't do justice to the quality, depth, or even quantity of the communications.

General **Barry McCaffrey**, perhaps our highest profile and busiest classmate at the moment, has communicated in recent months, with a schedule and activities that are breathtaking. He has made academic trips to Iraq, Afghanistan, and Mexico, and has visits to Pakistan, Cuba, and Vietnam scheduled. He has delivered lectures on national security at various major national institutions, and he has appeared multiple times on MSNBC, NBC *Nightly News*, and the NBC *Today Show*. Barry will be with us in June. Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum**, on leave from PA and now retired, traveled to New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Los Angeles during the fall and will continue to travel on behalf of the school to alumni events, with Ruth providing a particularly lively history of PA through her perspective as school archivist. **John King**, **Thom Chirurg**, Alan Fox, and many others joined the Quattlebaums in San Francisco in November, and **Nick Allis** and Fox were with them an evening later in Beverly Hills, with anticipated Quattlebaum visits to the Pacific Northwest scheduled for 2010.

Thorny Robison died in spring 2008 in an automobile accident in southern Mexico. Thorny and wife Jane ran a colorful B&B in Oaxaca, Mexico, after Thorny's successful and varied legal career in private practice in San Francisco and law professorship at the University of Arizona. A touching and thoughtful remembrance of Thorny by his widow is contained on our Web site. Jane wrote, "[Thorny] remembered his times in New England fondly. ... He remembered ... the great teachers, the lack of female companionship, the snow, and the playing fields as if it were yesterday. He was gracious, pleasant, and unassuming, and he was always there for his friends and relatives, who continue to miss his wisdom and humor. We were lucky to have had him in our lives for so many years, and we are glad that it will never snow on his grave."

Our 50th Reunion beckons. Be there!

1961

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ABBOT As I write this column in February from Portland, Maine, I view cloudless blue skies stretching as far as the eye can see. Temperatures in the 40s! And not a flake of snow, while D.C. digs out from 4 feet. Go figure. Still, it is only February.

My gentle plea for news has had great results.

Joanna Smith Bowker writes, "I no longer teach. Seems strange to say that I am retired. I've loved seeing everyone at **Loring Low Stevens**'s house [for two Boston-area get-togethers.] We seem to share a great deal—whether it's the time we grew up in, our families, or ways that we approach life. I find myself grateful."

Libby Holloway Fiene reports, "Retirement is wonderful!" She and husband Don live in Seattle,

bet. My spending time traveling + sightseeing in Colorado and cross country skiing in Tahoe. They are looking forward to a walking trip in Ireland and a two-month visit to Australia and New Zealand. When at home Libby is still throwing her energies into backyard habitats, presently focusing on the removal of invasive plants.

Molly Upton is making a move to Cambridge after many years in Wayland, Mass.

Sherry Craig Lowe writes, "I divide my time between Glastonbury, Conn., in the winter and Nantucket for a large part of the summer. Libby Holloway, **Joan Goldthwait** and I had a wonderful reunion on Nantucket last summer to celebrate 50 years of friendship. I took up golf last spring and quickly found myself out on the course a lot. I'm not very good, but I sure have fun. I'm still busy with stained glass, quilting and weekly mah jongg. My son Eric and family now live in Bozeman, Mont., so I visit about every three months. Son Ryan and family are nearby in Connecticut."

Judy Draper Cottrell is no longer a California girl. "In late 2007 I moved to Eugene, Ore.," she writes, "because I was so tired of the constant gridlock in the San Diego area where I had lived for many years, and was just craving real seasons, rivers, a smaller city having a university and cultural scene, and just much more integration with nature. Eugene totally fills the bill, and I just love it here. Every day there are deer in my yard (they keep eating every thing I plant, including things they are supposed to hate), wild turkeys except in winter when they relocate down the hill (amazing the difference 200–300 feet in altitude makes), and all sorts of other wonderful creatures. Absolute lights of my life are my son Patrick, his wife, Erika, and my two enchantress granddaughters, ages 4 and 6 years old! Patrick is a professor of international relations/political sci at Linfield College, a small liberal arts college in Oregon. And Erika gets her PhD degree this spring, although she has already landed a great job at OHSU (the med school). They just bought a house in Portland built in 1918 and love it! Having them end up in Oregon, at least for next few years, was total serendipity. I had zero expectation that this would occur when I moved here, and it makes life just about perfect for me. Through the girls I learn how to play in ways I don't think I ever knew as a child myself, and every minute with them is pure joy. Otherwise I lead a very quiet life that leaves lots of room for contemplation, daily walks with my dog, and I have season tickets for the remarkably good Eugene symphony. I audited an intro philosophy class at Oregon University last quarter, though I found the students in discussion session less than scintillating, alas. My mom moved to Eugene in January 2009 and died six months later. It was a very difficult time, but also incredibly moving and close, and I miss her so much. (And boy did I learn a lot about what is so wrong with care for the aged, both medical and assisted/memory care.)"

Our 50th Reunion plans are a work in progress. Soon you will be receiving a request from **Karyl Lynn** for information to include in our yearbook.

Jim Rubin '61 and I are looking forward to assembling an exhibition of creative works from all our classmates, a show that would celebrate artistic and literary accomplishments, whether in the visual or performing arts, literature, research, crafts or collections. More information about this reunion event will be reaching you soon.

1961

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PHILLIPS. The 50th is coming, the 50th is coming! Hoo hah. Some people have sent me reminiscences—please send more.

Among other memories, **Dave Murphy** thinks back to math with Bob Maynard: "One of my classmates for these two years and ours for four was **King Harris**. King donated a substantial amount for faculty salaries in honor of his math teacher (Mr. Maynard) and his son's math teacher (my son, Paul '84). I had goose bumps when I saw this! Paul is now in his 21st year at PA—as math teacher, girls' swim coach, as well as a variety of other positions. He is now in his second year as dean of students."

David "Red" Smith sent me a couple of chapters from a memoir but asked me not to publish them here. I mention that so you can hound him about what I assure you is great Andover stuff. Or you can wait for the book. Red, longtime English chair at Milton Academy, says he is "still getting a charge out of what I do, but the ears and knees are failing fast. God and FAA willing, 2010–11 will be my last year." Welcome to academic pastureland.

Bruce Gilbert used the form on our class Web site (www.mainetolks.com/1961/) to report: "Jane and I moved to our new home on the beach in Rye, N.H., in June. I am still working with my brother Gary selling wooden packaging in the New England and New York areas. I attend many University of New Hampshire athletic games. UNH beat Dartmouth last week. Go Wildcats!"

Drake Turrentine says he is "semi-retiring from Special Olympics International by reducing my hours to 80 percent (CEO Tim Shriver says that 50 percent of 80 hours/week still leaves a 40-hour week, which I fear may be accurate) and switching from day-to-day legal concerns to a few large strategic projects that will culminate in a Special Olympics Global Congress in Marrakech, Morocco, in June." Drake continues to fight multiple myeloma "with mixed results, although 4.5 years and still functioning fairly normally is not a bad definition of success." We are with you, friend.

Tony Accetta planned to participate in the Broadening Horizons forum with Andover seniors on April 10. "The impetus," he writes, "was my profound disappointment at politicians and leaders who refuse to take action against those institutions and individuals who perpetrated national mortgage and securities fraud on the way to bringing down the economy. Andover taught me to 'stand up and be counted.' That's cost a lot over the years, but I still believe it." Tony continues to work actively with Colorado Bright Beginnings, "advancing knowledge of the power in children 0–3 and trying to teach parents how to prepare their children to learn. And, of course, The Boys' Club of New York remains close to my heart."

The recipient of the Gregory A. Falls Sustained Achievement Award in Seattle is **Chris Bennion**, who has dedicated more than 35 years of his time and talents as a professional photographer to promoting and documenting theatre in the Puget Sound region. His wife, Tessa, reports that Chris has worked with A Contemporary Theatre, Seattle Repertory Theatre, 5th Avenue, Seattle Opera, Empty Space, Book-It, Pacific Northwest Ballet, Intiman Theatre, and the former Alice B. Theatre. He has shot several national tours including *Proof*, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, *Hairspray*, and *Annie*. He has also done considerable editorial photography, corporate annual reports and foreign trips for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Come shoot us next spring, Chris.

Writes **Mal King**: "On Jan. 11, I underwent bilateral knee replacement surgery and, after a couple of weeks in the hospital and supervised therapy, have now been at home for nearly two weeks, thus giving me more time to send out some notes that might otherwise not be sent. For nearly 40 years, after law school and a tour of duty in the Navy, I have practiced general commercial law in Durham, N.C. I have no immediate plans to retire, and this stint at home makes me want to get back to the office as soon as I reasonably can. I live at home alone with my three dogs. My two daughters have been long educated and grown and live in distant cities. I do hope to get back to the reunion next June 2011."

Alec Walling is a director of International Wood Fuels, a two-year-old start-up that uses logs from sustainably forested lands to create wood pellets to provide metered heat in its proprietary boilers for

Got the News?

[illegible] www.andover.edu/alumni

large users such as universities, hotels, and prisons. His company is active in northern New England, and also in Virginia and Georgia, hoping to supply military bases tasked with using renewable fuels. "Additionally," adds Alec, "we are going forward with plans to provide large amounts of biofuels to coal-using electric plants in the Midwest. One plant is expected to convert entirely to wood pellet use, others to displace lesser amounts of coal. It's fun to be on the cutting edge!"

Sad news: **Steve Kehas** passed away on June 24 after a long illness. Steve owned and operated Sleep Boutique and Whitney House of Furniture, both in Hooksett, N.H., for many years. He also taught in the math department at Memorial High School for several years.

As mentioned earlier, our 50th Reunion is coming up June 9–12, 2011. It's time to think about making a gift to Andover. My own thoughts lead me to give a Charitable Gift Annuity, if I can peer around my impoverished retired teacher persona while writing the check. My gift will be offered less in token for what I received as a student, though it was much; nor for the joy and privilege of being a PA faculty member for many years; but rather for the bright promise of Andover. Our old school is a wondrous place now, and a beacon for the future. Check it out.

1962

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ABBOT Our 50th Reunion will be in June 2012! Please plan to attend. Also, **Lynne Moriarty Langlois** has issued a plea for help with the event. If you can help in planning or organizing in any way, or if you have some ideas as to what you would like to do at your reunion, contact Lynne at apllml2@attglobal.net. Please collect your memories of your Abbot years and photos (old and current) for our AA Class of '62 2012 yearbook. Also, please let Lynne know if you would like help with creating it.

Beverly Brown Berg has retired from Linfield College; however, she still directs very interesting travel programs with the Virgilian Society. Her next tour is to Egypt over the 2010–2011 Christmas season. She would love to have you join her. Find the details at www.vergil.clarku.edu (scroll down on the left).

Kitty Grant Galaitsis and **Jennifer Hesketh Aviles** had a wonderful three-day visit together in Tucson, Ariz., in October 2009. Jennifer showed Kitty the sites of Tucson, including the University of Arizona (which has a plaza Jennifer had helped develop that is devoted to women), the local Spanish mission, the Desert Museum, and several gardens. They were very happy to get to know each other better after all these years.

I received an evocative Christmas card/poem from **Caroline Thomas**. She has a very handsome, happy, and lively grandson.

Karen Grant McWhorter wrote at Christmas that she has been busy practicing jin shin jyutsu at a cancer center. This helps the patients cope with stress and the complications of their disease and treatment. She is doing life-size sculpturing as a hobby.

Check out the Class of '62 Web site: http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/group/classof1962.

Please let us know your personal/family/work news/accomplishments. As we age, I am repeatedly reminded of what a wonderful gift it is to be able to celebrate together our accomplishments, joys, and life events.

1962

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PHILLIPS The "PA Classmates" e-mail list now has 28 members; one quit because he did not like getting jokes by e-mail; a close friend took me to task for my patent disrespect of a prominent alumnus, but liked the jokes. Once again, please e-mail me or call me if you want to know more. We have occasional discussions, but sophomoric humor seems to be preferred. Once again, the only goal is to tighten our bond as classmates and to boost attendance at our 50th Reunion in two years.

First of all, I have no reports in this writing about a reduction in our numbers. These notes improve after that basic fact.

Lee Weiner writes as follows: "OK. I'm giving in and writing after 40-plus years. Reading your notes and overlooking certain conservative tendencies and Yankee rooting has been great fun, and I look forward to reading your notes. After four years as a day student and college at Lafayette, I moved back to Andover. I managed and then owned our family Oldsmobile dealership; I sold cars to Josh Miner, Jack Richards, and Fred Pease. The auto industry has been busy and crazy, but my wife, Judy, and I moved near Savannah, Ga., about three years ago. I work part-time marketing reverse mortgages in between Rotary Club, volunteer work, tee times, tournament bridge, and fantasy sports. Judy was my date to our Senior Prom, and we have been married 42 years. We have two daughters, Carrie '89 and Stephanie '91. Add my name to the "PA Classmates" e-mail and, God willing, we'll be back at Andover for our 50th."

Andy Levy has just changed law firms and also his focus. He has garnered many distinctions over the past years as a top real estate lawyer in New York City. He is now with DLA Piper LLP, which has offices in 50 countries. The new focuses will be two-fold. He plans to work with an old friend at Pinnacle Group investing in multifamily units and other projects. Andy will also help formulate strategies for an independent wealth manager. He has two children in their 20s: Brandon went to Harvard and Oxford and now works with a hedge fund in New York; Amanda finished MIT early and is spending six months in Israel, which will be followed working at a Michelin one-star restaurant in Paris.

Jonathan Sox went to Stanford and then law school at the University of Texas. He practiced for eight years as a trial lawyer and the next 27 years in telecommunications as a vice president of legal at Sprint and Cricket Communications. Jon has moved to Massachusetts and goes fishing with **Jack Fabiano** every couple of months. He has survived two divorces, but enjoys his two stepchildren. He just got back from a catch-and-release fishing trip to Patagonia, where he used flies he tied himself. He likes the often irreverent e-mail and strongly advises me not to give up my Irish whiskey. We graduated on June 8, 1962; Jon kept *The Phillipian* of that date and suggests we hand out reprints at our 50th.

Woody Boynton, a former denizen of Bancroft East in the "Year of the Leaper," aka 1959–60, and gave a succinct history of his life, as follows: "Retired a year ago. Been to Hawaii and Wyoming. Been stalked by a widow woman. Been in Old Saybrook, Conn. (the boyhood home of **Eric Sparre**), since 1978. Got to see the medical-industrial complex up close. Had delicate but routine neck surgery and got a post-op infection 90 days later. Saw a lot of people in rehab who had nowhere to go. Saw some carnage from gang shooting. The system needs to be fixed, but I'm not sure how. My daughter did two years with Americore working with migrant workers in Florida and is now teaching in Hoboken, N.J. My son did a year with Americore in N.Y.C.'s Chinatown and now does freelance media work in Queens. Life is good. Decided that Vietnam did not give me PTSD, but got it from spending three years at PA. Finally passed a French course at Chapel Hill."

I wish you all a fine summer doing whatever you want to as frequently as you want to. Don't dissipate your energy resisting temptation, especially rare steak, Irish whiskey, a nice cigar, and intelligent girls of questionable standards.

1963

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ABBOT In September I had news from **Muriel DeStafanny Karr**. She wrote, "My poem *Dear Brain*, along with a recording (podcast) of my reading it, is now featured in the new issue of the online literary magazine *Qarrtsiluni*. For this issue the editors were looking for "words of power." They're calling my piece an incantation. Please see the site http://qarrtsiluni.com/2009/09/23/dear-brain ." This is an incredible poem, and wonderful to read, so I heartily recommend it to all of you. Muriel continues, "There's a short poem of mine in the newest

[illegible] of the online Lookout in the consortium [don't ask] system. Go to www.andoverjournal.com. Meanwhile Lee [illegible] and I have been dealing with the illness of her father and his. I guess many of us are coping with the needs of both our elderly parents and the parents of our partners.

I also contacted **Bettina Proske Walker** to see how she was doing after all the incredible effort she put forth for our 45th Reunion. Bettina writes that she is well. "I am always busy with projects of many different sorts. In 2009 I spent a lot of happy time helping my son both out in San Diego where he was working and with his move back to Tucson in the spring. He decided to come back here to do his graduate work because the University of Arizona here in Tucson has an outstanding program in the field of his interest, which is called GIS, standing for Geographic Information Systems. It is a spin off from the geo sciences, adding the element of computer savvy. That's the best way I can describe it. It's wonderful to have my son living so close to me again. I also did some traveling, small trips here and there, including several to Los Angeles."

I had a great chat with **Mimi Dean McBride** who was coping with the 30-inch snowstorm that had just hit the DC area. This weather is in great contrast to the weather Mimi enjoyed while biking with three friends in Belgium this past autumn. She reports also that **Morley Marshall Knoll** is now traveling with her husband in Australia, after which they will go trekking in Tasmania. Please do write in and let us know your news, small or big!

1963

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PHILLIPS I had a nice visit with **Dennis McCullough** in December. His professional life continues to focus upon dissemination and explanation of his concept of "slow medicine" and other principles from his outstanding book *My Mother, Your Mother* (which has become required reading for many of our friends with aging parents). Dennis' wife, Pam Harmon (for whom, in my estimation, the phrase "better half" was coined), has written a new book of poetry, *Out of Silence*, published by David Robert Books.

A month later Dennis e-mailed with a link (www.dartmed.dartmouth.edu) to a remarkable piece written by **Jon Stableford** for the winter issue of *Dartmouth Medicine* magazine about Jon's life-threatening illness and recovery. I commend it for universal interest to those in various stages of conditioning as we age and confront serious health issues, but also reflective of Jon's exceptional drive and personal insight. Jon retires this spring after 30 distinguished years on the PA English faculty.

A common theme of these notes seems to be 63 authors. News comes from three: **Jon Turk**, **Peter Johnson**, and **Barry Seaman**.

Jon's book, *The Raven's Gift: A Scientist, a Shaman, and Their Remarkable Journey Through the Siberian Wilderness*, was scheduled to be released in January 2010. It features his encounters with Moolynaut, a Siberian shaman of the Koryak people. An introduction to Jon's work can be obtained through the Web site www.jonturk.net.

Peter's first book, *Grant's Indian*, appeared in October 2009, first as an original audiobook at www.audible.com then as a print and e-book download from www.amazon.com. The book is based on the real life of a Native American, Ely Parker, Ulysses S. Grant actually was best man at Parker's wedding. Amazon offers four very positive reviews: "historical fiction at its best," "I absolutely loved it" and "This book left me wanting only one thing — more." Congratulations to Peter who, having previously excelled in the arts of theatre and lawyering, adds a third to his list of achievements.

Barry's book, *Binge: Campus Life in an Age of Disconnection and Excess*, has been out for several years but his concern for the issue has recently taken a new turn. In July 2010 he will assume the presidency of a group called Choose Responsibility, replacing John McCardell (former Middlebury president who recently assumed the same position at Sewanee). Founded by Mr. McCardell, the organization functions as a mechanism to challenge the nation's policies regarding the drinking age, specifically the national minimum age of 21 established in 1984. Information about the group can be found on its Web site, www.chooseresponsibility.com.

Peter Marvin's e-mail regarding his long-term law practice (representing architects and heavy and highway contractors in bid protests and disputes with owners on delays, overruns, and disputes with subcontractors, and the pleasure of long-term client relationships) Peter's move to a counseling practice (with construction industry clients) and away from active litigation, along with a developing practice as a neutral mediator and arbitrator, and his health issues driving the change (including a major heart attack, prostate cancer, and replacement of an arthritic hip) all resonated with this retiree (who, blessedly, so far only has the hip on his personal health scorecard). My money says Peter will be doing good work, and staying engaged, for many years to come in the roles he has chosen for himself. One child is a paralegal in New York, the other a Davidson College sophomore. Referencing the Paul Simon line "After changes we are more or less the same," Peter writes "In 1962 and 1963 I would hustle to get to Chapel by 7:50 (Secretary's interstice: who signed him in at breakfast?). When I arrived I would be seated next to **Steve Mathes**. Now, on many mornings, I hustle to get the 8:14 a.m. Chestnut Hill local train and take my seat next to Steve Mathes." Steve, also a Philadelphia lawyer, and Peter each clerked for Hon. Arlin Adams, an excellent Federal Third Circuit judge whose clerkships were highly sought after in my time; the judge often joins his former clerks at their quarterly lunches.

Finally and regrettably, another death to report of **Frank Warren** in March 2009. Notification comes from his wife, to whom, and to his other surviving family members, the class sends its condolences. Having joined our class as an upper, Frank was a superb student and in every respect a kind and gentle young man. Andover and the communities in which Frank lived during his adult life were all enriched by his presence.

1964

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PHILLIPS One of the nice features of retirement I find is that for the first time in a long while I can procrastinate with a clear conscience. Andover helped inculcate conscientiousness, among other values. I remember one evening in May 1961, when after dinner my dad suggested we go on the front porch to have a chat. Oh, no, I thought, not sex again. But dad held a short letter in his hand, from "that fancy school you're going to" he said. They had asked him to explain two things to me before I headed East: plagiarism and procrastination. The former proved to be no problem, but the latter stumped me for a while. I was a ninth-grade boy whose favorite character on *Leave It To Beaver* was Lumpy. At that time I felt I was born to be lazy. Such a foolish thought, and 49 years later I find myself relearning how to procrastinate. I started the program with my office at school, from which I boxed up and stored in my basement 37 years' worth of books and things. Recently on a snowy day and in response to some vague New Year's resolution, I ventured downstairs and started to unpack all that stuff. On top were three books acquired at Andover and my constant companions at PA, college, and throughout my teaching career: *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary* (third edition, bought for 65 cents at a book sale in the basement of Abbot Stevens House), *A Glossary of Literary Terms* (M.H. Abrams) and *Sound and Sense* (Perrine and Perrine, second edition). The dictionary proved unerringly useful throughout the years, even after the advent of

Lorna Fisher Vanparys

Attitude, Altitude, and an Abundance of Courage

63 There are dreamers. And there are doers. Lorna Fisher Vanparys is most definitely the latter. In the past 35 years, she has embraced the kinds of adventures usually reserved for brazen 20-somethings.

In 1974, living in Aspen, Colo., and suddenly single, Vanparys was desperate for change, so she—and her 4-year-old daughter—took to the high seas on a 64-ft. antique yawl. In a five-year span, during which she periodically returned to Aspen, Vanparys helped crew *Foam of Balmoral* on a sail from Newport, R.I., to Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, and through the Panama Canal to Costa Rica. "I loved the clean, clear ocean and living so close to nature," she recalls. "I was wildly happy living in the tropics—too young, I think, to be afraid in the bad weather."

After returning to Aspen with daughter Piper in 1979, Vanparys took her first hot air balloon ride. "Floating above herds of elk and deer, I watched the Rockies glow pink with the dawn," she recalls. She was also fascinated with the complexity of piloting.



In 1984, shortly before her 40th birthday, she became a licensed commercial hot air balloon pilot—and the owner of Aspen Balloon Adventure. In 1988, she became the first person to balloon over the highest point of the Rockies. Yes, there were some scary moments. "The fear comes before and after," she explains. "In the midst of the crisis it's all action." That same year she fell in love with a passenger in one of her balloons, Belgian chocolate maker Guy Vanparys.

Shortly after her record-setting feat, Vanparys was invited to participate in an international balloon competition in Switzerland. She recalls her most fabulous flight, across the Alps, above the Matterhorn and Mt. Rosa, and on into Italy beyond Milan: "We flew very, very high—and heard many avalanches below!"

For the next 20 winters, she both competed in and served as competition director of the Swiss Château-d'Oex balloon races.

In 1994, Vanparys closed her Aspen balloon business and moved to Belgium, where she and Guy eventually wed. There, she studied French and for several years was apprenticed to a well-known oil painter. When the couple moved to France in 1999 she earned an MFA degree and eagerly moved beyond the classical style she'd been taught, using materials such as encaustics, resins, metals—and liquid tar.

Now an accomplished contemporary artist (see www.lornavanparys.com) with a noteworthy list of exhibitions, Vanparys savors time in her studio. But when the opportunity for adventure arises, she still pounces.

Vanparys had set her sites on a balloon flight over Mount Kilimanjaro in 1988, and she and her husband had once visited Tanzania to inquire about permissions. "It was a time of great happiness for us," she recalls. But plans fell through—as did subsequent plans to hike the 19,300-ft. peak. So in early 2008, when invited to summit with four "surgeon friends," Vanparys, then 63, accepted with joy.

Then her husband died suddenly. A bereaved Vanparys almost cancelled the climb, but friends convinced her that Guy would have wanted her to go. "He always loved my adventures," she says wistfully.

In January 2009, the five companions began their trek. "With 20 porters and three guides, we walked for six days with 9-kilo packs, first through jungle and then rocky hills," recounts Vanparys. "It rained every day, and most of us suffered quietly from the increasing altitude." The final ascent, with headlamps, began at midnight. It was minus-20 degrees and snowing.

"I had to stop frequently from exhaustion," she says, "but the guides put water, glucose, and food in my mouth, and we went on. At dawn we could see the summit and, despite intense fatigue, were at the top by 8:30. The doctors brought an American flag to surprise me!"

Then came the brutal 9,000-ft. descent. Maneuvering a steep path in torrential downpours, it took the group 16 hours to reach their campsite. In tribute to her late husband, Vanparys left Guy's watch with the guide "so that something of his would always be going up Kili."

In late February 2010, Vanparys again reached new heights by summiting Mt. Cameroon, the highest of West Africa's volcanic mountains. The climb, which she candidly describes as "brutal—much harder than Kili," coincided with a visit to Cameroon to assist her surgeon friends by teaching health and hygiene at an area hospital. "We hope to travel as a team to many other countries in need," she says.

When not painting—or climbing or floating over distant peaks—Vanparys revels in "down time" with her daughter and two grandchildren in Aspen and New York City. In a recent e-mail, the self-effacing adventuress wrote, "If this article inspires only one woman to follow her dreams, I'll be happy!"

—Jill Clerkin

[illegible] book, my computer tells me that I have traveled the world, the literary terms have helped me enhance my understanding of our language and the poetry fed my intellect and mind more so than any other text from my school years. The margins of some poems contain my scrawl, including an exclamation point here or a frost poem that I "interpretted" correctly for Mr. Regan (over your probably the first time I ever got something right in that class, and a beginning of my understanding of what I read). Anyway the texts necessary are now back in my home library where they belong.

Bart Loomis writes: "I finally tested for and gained my black belt of weapons ... and have been invited twice to the Marine Corps Martial Arts Central Command at Quantico, Va., to put on demonstrations. Bart's accompanying photo shows him to be fit and distinctly in command. He also reports that recently his oldest son got married and he and his bride are now stationed at the U.S. embassy in Beijing, China. Incidentally, I will be there soon and hope to look them up and invite them to a Peking dinner. Bart also states that late last year he received my own hip marrow stem cells into my ischemic right coronary artery as a research protocol volunteer." I wish him well.

Bill Matassom writes from his home in Connecticut that he has joined the senior management of Ashoka (a group founded by PA grad Bill Drayton '61) which funds social entrepreneurs around the world. Bill says: "They work on all kinds of issues — education, health, the environment, justice, etc. — essentially doing what for-profit entrepreneurs do, creating markets around new products and services." Bill opines: "We need fewer politicians and more social entrepreneurs who can work with the private sector." Bill remains on the board of United Way of America and recently stepped down as the board chairman of United Way International. He also just joined the board of the Hudson Institute. Bill continues: "Still benching 225 6 x 8 reps (275 pounds of blue twisted steel, leather tough, and panther quick — well, maybe not so quick anymore." I take comfort in being much too large for Bill to bench.

Chris Congdon died at his home in Northampton, Mass., last May. He had suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease. He joined us upper year and lived in Evans House. Chris was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, a former banker with the First National Bank of Boston, and partner and president of T & S Enterprises, an independently owned food service company. His wife, Carolyn, survives him. Class, you will be missed.

In the previous column I misidentified **Steve Kroll** (I was whose name is Sam; the record stands corrected).

I just received the sad news that **Ronald Paul Mitchell** passed away of cancer peacefully at home on March 2, 2010. More information will follow as the story unfolds.

That's it for now. Take care, everyone, and keep the cards and letters coming. — Peter

1965

45th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT — Several classmates have been working hard on our reunion this June, and they have shared news with me. But first, I have the sad news to impart that **Deryl Hemmig** succumbed to cancer last August. Deryl was a physical education teacher and field hockey coach for many years in New Hampshire. Most of us will remember Deryl's love of sports from her Abbot days. **Sarah Massengale Gregg** sent this remembrance: "Deryl was a very gentle and caring soul. When I was in the infirmary for weeks and weeks after that stupid skiing accident, Deryl came by every day with a cheering word and a funny story. Deryl was a good friend and a good person."

Sarah heard the following from **Margrit Krakauer Schneeweiss**, who lives in Munich: "I come to the States every fall, as I have a house in Vermont south of Middlebury. I never planned to stay in Germany. I came after college and wanted to add to my studies by attending the art academy in Munich. I ended up staying and completed a degree in goldsmithing, which is what I have been doing since then. At the academy I met my husband, who became an art teacher, and is now, of course, retired. Our son is studying art, to carry on the tradition, and our daughter lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband and son. My family seems to be making a habit out of going back and forth between continents!" Margrit added that, since she is coming in the fall, she would not be in Andover in June, but wanted to say hello to everyone.

Sarah also sent news about a wonderful trip she took, a cruise which began in Athens and visited several Greek islands, Turkey, Albania, Montenegro, Croatia, and Urbino and Venice, Italy. Sarah sailed on a relatively small ship operated by Oceania, which she recommends. She also completed changes to her house, and says her children, their spouses, and her grandchildren are all well and happy, for which she counts her blessings.

Leslie Sue Veasey Schade's three children live near her and her husband in Blue Bell, Pa. She has three grandsons. She retired from being director of a senior center about 10 years ago and is enjoying her freedom. She is attending a wedding in California the weekend of our 45th, but plans to attend the 50th.

Martha "Tunket" Spaulding gathered this news: "Looking ahead to our 45th Reunion in June, I've been able to speak so far with **Robin Gamble Freeman**, **Cici Stillman Irvine**, and **Rosie Tyler Otocka**. All three say they will consider coming to reunion, as is **Anne McDermott**. Two of Cici's three daughters graduated from PA, and one of them ('Class of 1990') has a reunion at the same time — a motivating factor for Cici. (A demotivating factor is that Cici's planning to move from Darien, Conn., to Florida in the spring.) Please visit www.ourclassof65.net, where you can find a list of committed attendees, pictures of our previous reunion, and much more. **Ellen Huntington Slade** will facilitate a gathering circle for Abbot '65 women only after the Friday dinner on June 11 — an opportunity for us to reconnect and share stories from our lives in a quiet space of our own."

Melanie Fales Davis says: "Talked with **Martha Babson**, who is now living in Crescent City, Fla. She and her dog are loving Central Florida; she does some Thai massage and is otherwise enjoying life. I stayed with **Sally Umphrey Dinsmore** in October in Wolfeboro, N.H., as well as Tunket in Belmont, Mass., after an Abbot Academy Association board meeting. Sally and her husband are retired and living in a family homestead on the shore of Lake Wentworth. Both her daughter and son live nearby, and there are many grandchildren who stay with them from time to time. Tunket has a beautiful home in Belmont, a lovely garden, and is within walking distance of her job at *Harvard Business Review*. Had the opportunity to visit with **Mary Eubanks** when my brother and I traveled from Charlotte, N.C., through Durham, where Mary lives, on our way to the coast. Mary is busy with her business of potentially commercializing her patented corn strain, and she sees her children who are located in Texas and California. **Cathy Rice** teaches dance fitness in Santa Barbara, Calif., and reports that her son is now a sophomore in college. **Sue Winet**, who plans on being at the reunion, moved into a house and finds that the challenges we all have had with home ownership have not managed to escape her."

I urge you to attend our reunion in June. It is amazing to connect with those with whom we spent several formative years and to discover how much we have in common.

1965

45th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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PHILLIPS — **Phil Young** writes: "We are delighted to announce the birth of our grandson, Keenan Sawyer Young, who was born in November ... in Eureka, Calif. Proud parents Wendell and Sheri and Keenan's big sister, Amelie, are thrilled!" **Doug Pirnie** reports: "We are just back from a bike/hike trip to Death Valley. The hiking in the badlands was spectacular and more interesting than the relatively flat, boring, and hot cycling! Chris Walter from PA's music department just called to let me know that **Eugen Indjic** will be in Andover to give a concert in Cochran Chapel on Friday, May ". in the early evening. It will be open to the public. He will also give a master class for students, probably on May 5. Eugen has

promised to arrange his schedule so that he can do a similar concert in June 2015, when we will have our 50th Reunion, and to which all reuning (is that a word?) classes will be invited. Details on making that arrangement will, I assume, have to come a bit later!"

Peter Clapp writes, "I was sorry to read about **John Lederer**'s death. I remember him as well as you can remember anyone you haven't seen in 45 years. We were friends but not great friends. It seems to me that we argued politics even then, though it's hard to imagine what—Johnson/Goldwater perhaps? But I have one happy memory from a Saturday night in late spring 1965. We'd either finished or almost finished exams, but it didn't matter—we all were going to graduate and knew where we were going in the fall, and PA rules didn't matter any more. John and I were in the basement of Stimson House, maybe playing ping-pong. I suggested that we go downtown to see the brand-new Beatles movie, *Hard Day's Night*. The theater was packed with local kids, and the movie was terrific. But leaving campus was a serious rules violation—I'd never done it, and I remember being surprised at how quickly we decided to go, how easy it was, and how much fun we had. I now live in Richmond, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco. I'm a semiretired lawyer, practicing some and adjunct-teaching some, and hope to be back to PA in June."

The following is some old news from **Court Dixon**. (Your scribe apologizes for losing his message.) Court wrote, "My wife, Brenda, threw a surprise 60th birthday party for me last year to which **Nick Marble** brought an earmarked copy of our yearbook. It seemed to be a center of attraction. **Carl Herrmann** graciously attended. We share lots of life energy over lunch. Travelling to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, soon for a tennis tournament, squash match, and fly fishing." **Ted Barrett-Page**, aka Ted Page, writes, "I've been working as a psychotherapist for the last 30 years. I started out in law, worked at Legal Aid for a year, and then moved over to psychotherapy. I work with couples, adults working thorough anxiety and depression, and children and families. It's never boring. Currently, I've just about completed the shortest book for couples ever written. I coauthored it with a good friend of mine who was vice president of product design at America Online and was responsible for the design of AOL 4.0 and 5.0. In the last 30 years of working with hundreds of couples and having survived the many challenges of my own 38-year marriage, I've discovered three essential rules that couples must follow in order to be happy and successful. There are hundreds of great books on relationships out there, but 90 percent are purchased by women, and fewer than 10 percent are ever read by a guy. And, there's no research that I've seen that says that any books change the outcome of a marriage. So I'm hopeful that our book will be an easy read for all us guys, and that couples will begin to follow the three rules that could lead them to having a much better relationship and a lot more fun. I'm excited to see what happens. I look forward to catching up with you next year at our reunion."

From **Mark Carnevale**: "This is to announce that our Web site is ready for prime-time viewing at www.ourclassof65.net for your inspection, approval, and enjoyment. Be sure to scroll to the right for a reunion slide show, a slide show of the **Jeff MacNelly** exhibit, and a graduation video (at last you may be able to find yourself). When you're contacting classmates to talk about coming to the reunion or anything else, please mention the Web site; it may be enough to tilt them toward coming. And, don't worry, Doug Pirnie personally guarantees they will have a good time." And, finally, can anyone reach out to these "lost" classmates? They have disappeared, and we're trying to reach them to attend the reunion and to get in touch: **Steven A. Barrett**, **Stephen C. Churchill**, **Jean R. D. de Chaponniere**, **John Dun**, **John T. Finn**, **George Taylor Munroe**, **Blyth C. Nelson**, **Gary R. Pasley**, **Peter S. Schramm**, **Jeffrey O. Smith**, and **David C. Wheeler**.

1966

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ABBOT Greetings to you all from a snowless New Hampshire winter, with a thin crust of the white stuff and streams running free. Working remotely in Pakistan and India provides a stark contrast—dealing with complex politics and many entities as I prep for in-country meetings.

Abbot '66's own international gadabouts have been making the rounds. **Paula Cortes** just returned from a wonderful "family and friends" trip to Colombia. After pausing in Cambridge, Mass., she is off to Bhutan. Portland, Maine's, **Beth Humstone** made her way down to Cuba and posted updates on her Facebook page.

Melinda Miller Patterson, of multiple points in Vermont, visited Morocco, where she and husband John "loved seeing the warmth of greetings. It's a warmth combined with formality, and delightfully defines social interactions."

Karen Fuller provided an update of her life since our reunion. It consisted of a whirlwind romance and a Paris dream trip followed by life's realities. Karen would like to connect with classmates again, and hopefully will attend the next reunion—just a year and a half away.

During last fall's Alumni Council meeting, I tucked in with Andover's **Ruth Sisson Weiner**. She truly is the "hostest with the mostest," the ultimate nurturer. We whizzed through multiple meetings and caught up at her house, shucking our professional outfits for flannel jammies. She still is at lucky Brooks School and is busy raising money for the school. We also saw **Barbara Timken**, who moved to Stonington, Conn., last fall. Barbara and children Anna and Nick now live near Barbara's mother.

Happy spring—now approaching day by day.

1966

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PHILLIPS My friend Chris Buckley, editor-at-large of *Forbes FYI* magazine, once wrote a piece about "harmonic convergence," which specifically has to do with alignment of the planets, but more generally about the notion that certain things that are meant to happen, will happen, when the right harmonics converge.

Gentlemen, a classic case of harmonic convergence is unfolding in PA'66.

The orbiting stars that have aligned are **Jack McLean**, best-selling author of the classic Vietnam memoir *Loon* (a candidate for a Pulitzer Prize), and our old friend **Barr Potter**, filmmaker and media mogul. It was inevitable that some smart person would want to make a movie out of Jack's riveting tale: Barr recounts how this happened:

Barr writes, "Following Andover, it was Yale and Columbia Law School. After practicing law in N.Y.C. for four years, I moved into the entertainment business as in-house counsel at United Artists. Three years later I moved to Los Angeles, and spent the better part of the next 20 years in the film business, running several companies that financed, produced, and sold rights to feature films (e.g., *G.I. Jane*, *White Squall*, John Carpenter's *Vampires*, and *Affliction*, which won an Oscar for best supporting actor).

"I attended film festivals around the world for many years (Cannes, Venice, London, Milan), and one international trade journal put me on its *Power 100* list. I now have my own company, Media Wide Consultants (MWC), which is involved in production, talent management, and business development for industry clients. Over the past few years, I've also written a number of scripts, including one that I coauthored and produced in Lithuania. Also, I've been married to Juli for 25 years, and we have a daughter, Paige (2009 magna cum laude graduate from Mt. Holyoke College).

"Several months ago, Jack McLean was having lunch with **Chris Rafferty**, who suggested that Jack contact me about getting his book made into a movie. Jack did that, and although I hadn't spoken with him for almost 30 years, the voice was immediately recognizable. I read the book, and I was so moved by it that I told Jack I wanted to option the movie rights, write the script, and produce the film. Lucky for me, he agreed. I have finished the script, collaborating with Jack to get it just right.

"It has been unbelievably gratifying to go down memory lane regarding Andover, and to reconnect with a friend whose life journey couldn't have been more different than mine. I've also heard recently from **Denny Tottenham**, who now has a reserved seat as an extra in a bar scene. As for our esteemed class scribe, who has dedicated his life to veterans' advocacy through his organization, *Veterans Across*

Beach weekend



Three families gather for their second annual weekend at the home of Linda Nielsen '67 in Marion, Mass., last summer. From left are Linda's husband, David, Karl and Nancy Howe Erdmann '67. Linda and David's daughters K.C. and Lindsay (in front), Linda, and Claudia Arrigg '67 and husband Howard Koh.

Anyway, the character in the Harvard admissions office who interviews Jack is named **Ray Healey**. I've got Jack pegged for a pivotal scene, and there's plenty of room for more extras.

Barr concludes: "Let's see how many from PA '66 can wind up on screen. With any luck, the movie could premiere at our 45th Reunion. I can't guarantee that you won't wind up on the cutting room floor, but I think it's safe to predict that you'll have a lot of fun in the process."

So, gentlemen, if you want to reserve *your* seat next to Delony Tottenham as another extra in the "Toon" bar scene, you would be advised to get in touch with Barr at barr@roe3widecon sultants.com. You can buy me a beer on the set. I've reserved my bar stool.

By the way, Barr's MWC specializes in talent management, film production (both live action and animated) and business development.

Speaking of media guys making a mark on the West Coast, **Hoyt Hilsman** checks in to say: "Am back in the film world writing and producing, and have also finished a novel — a political thriller set in the Middle East. I have a terrific agent at ICM who is shopping it, but as you know, the publishing world is in the toilet (to say the least). Mr. Congressional run is on hold at the moment — assessing the 2010 chances. Meanwhile, I'm blogging on Huffington Post at www.huffingtonpost.com/hoyt-hilsman."

The correspondent lauded in one of Hoyt's posts entitled "Of Memory, Convergence — & Military Service" is Hoyt's uncle "Skip," late 1941 his grandfather Major Herman St. John, the U.S. commander of one of the outlying islands of the Philippines that was attacked by the Japanese. Obeying the orders of General Douglas MacArthur, my grandfather surrendered his command and became one of thousands of Allied POWs in Asia. He survived the Bataan Death March and harsh years in a prison camp in Northern Manchuria. Although his prison diaries do not reveal evidence of outright torture by the Japanese, the intimidation from his captors was intense. Many men died in his camp, and, throughout Asia, Allied POWs were subjected to torture and execution in violation of the Geneva Convention, which had been first enacted by the international community in 1864. Fortunately, my grandfather survived his years in the prison camp, and was liberated at the end of the war by my father, a recent West Point graduate who had fought in Burma with Merrill's Marauders, been seriously wounded, and then returned to fight behind Japanese lines with the OSS."

Hoyt added: "Which brings me to the current debate over the Bush-Cheney torture policies and the initial reluctance of the Obama administration to pursue investigations into the development and implementation of these policies. While it is painful and politically divisive to look back at the failures and abuses of the past, it is a necessary ingredient not only for our democracy to function, but also to implement the change that the President has championed. It would be a betrayal of the sacrifices of Americans like my grandfather to selectively prosecute the low-level offenders at Abu Ghraib and ignore the policy makers who set the violations of the Geneva Conventions in motion."

Want more? Go to Hoyt's blog. And, Barr, you might want to scout Hoyt's thriller.

Adios amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

1967

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ABBOT — I play with the fonts tonight as I prepare the latest update for Abbot '67. I honestly haven't much else to focus on since news is sparse. My son who designs fonts says they are meant to hold words like a glass holds fine wine. And so, a toast to us all!

Joyce Wannop Bruce writes that she and her family made memories on a "repositioning" cruise from the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal to Costa Rica, stopping at Aruba — the island of her birth. Joy's chorus, Lions Gate Chorus, won a silver medal at the Sweet Adelines International Convention in Nashville, Tenn., last October. She is very excited about the prospect of becoming a grandmother in April, and anticipates another return to Aruba and the expectation of winning more medals.

Susan Stichnoth Brackett wrote, commenting about the deep December snows in Southampton, N.Y., and recalling with fondness the Abbot Circle covered with snow — and miniskirts! My recollection of Abbot snow days includes the joy and surprise and of being allowed to wear trousers, on a day without classes.

Roxanna Wolfe writes that life has been quiet for her. She met **Gail Niziak Wiggin**'s lovely daughter who graduated from college, took a long bike ride and then recently moved to Washington, D.C.

Juliet Schneller is having fun with her grandkids — the newest one arrived in October.

I have been very involved with a mission in Port au Prince with the National Spiritual Council of Haitian Churches, a grassroots group that serves to connect the government, churches, and the people. The last time I was there I taught some nursing students and traveled to Cite de Soleil. The losses in the earthquake have been personal ones for me, heartbreaking to process. There is a vision to rebuild, however, and following their lead I continue to stand in solidarity. I maintain my work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with the Department of Developmental Services, and I am also serving as moderator of First Churches in Northampton, where my partner Lise and I renewed our vows last year.

Please, please, please send me your news — or else be prepared for a phone call. Cheers, one and all!

1967

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PHILLIPS — My thanks to classmates who tried reaching out to **David Giles** after mention in a recent column about his battle with cancer. Stretch has, as we all

knew him) passed away Sept. 2, predeceased by his beloved wife, Martha. Survivors include his son, Hunter, and three grandchildren. An avid outdoorsman and world traveler, he will be sorely missed and fondly remembered by his many PA '67 friends.

"Wish I'd moved here 20 years ago," says **Luis Menocal**, who runs a small Miami-based investment bank while devoting as much time as possible to priority *numero uno*, fishing. Despite his adopted city's cratering real estate market and hapless pro sports teams (that was cruel, Joe!), Miami is "a very vibrant place, ethnically and culturally," gushes Luis, who promises a return to the Andover campus one of these years. Bring the grouper, pal.

Media notes: **Carroll** "Tip" **Dunham** received a nice plug in the Dec. 7 issue of *The New Yorker* for his recent show at Manhattan's Gladstone Gallery, a show the magazine's reviewer called "the best paintings of Dunham's career" as well as his most sexually explicit. Attaboy, Tip. In December, **David Arnold** published an *L.A. Times* op-ed piece based on his photographic documentation of climate change around the world. Regarding the controversy over man-made global warming, Dave observed that if he had a malignant brain tumor, and two doctors out of 100 advised against having surgery until the medical evidence was irrefutably conclusive, "I'm going with the surgery. And the flood insurance." Me, too. Finally (and we do mean finally), Maryland federal judge **Andre Davis** won Senate confirmation to a seat on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, nine years after first being nominated. The wheels of justice may turn slowly, senators, but really...

Michael Friedman sends greetings from Carefree, Ariz. (we should all live a carefree—though not careless—existence, should we not?), where he practices estate planning law in the Greater Phoeniz area. Mike says he loves the desert climate, is currently anticipating his daughter's wedding, and welcomes any classmates passing through the Grand Canyon State to say howdy.

"I'm convinced that grandchildren are the reason Facebook exists," says **Fletcher Chamberlin**, on the line from Hillsboro, Ore. His first grandchild, Owen, was born last August and is reportedly bald—just like his doting grandpa. Fletcher is vice president and communications chief at FEI Company, maker of electron microscopes and other high-tech machinery.

John Kubie, whose daughter Sahrula '09 graduated from PA last June, gave one-day seminars in his specialty, learning and memory, to Andover students for each of the past three years. A neuroscientist at Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center, John says his work is "a combination of teaching and research, and I really enjoy both." He makes his home in New Jersey and has taken up biking to stay fit—a goal we all increasingly share, I reckon.

Steven Gardner's son Graham died in February from complications resulting from a seizure. Anyone who's known Steve in recent years knows how devoted he and Graham's mother, Cynthia, were to the care of their son, born with cerebral palsy. Steve often called Graham "my greatest blessing," words echoed at a memorial service attended by hundreds of mourners at Old North Church in Marblehead, Mass., among them **Sidney Morris**, **Keith Funston**, **Bruce MacNelly**, **John Doran**, and yours truly. Graham's inspirational life was celebrated there with tears and laughter, poetry and song, concluding with his favorite hymn, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." On his death certificate issued by the state of Massachusetts, under "Occupation" is written "angel in the service of God." Graham Hale Gardner was 22 years old.

1968

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ABBOT **Barbara Camp Linville** writes, "Husband David and I just came home from a wonderful evening at the Naples Yacht Club with Barbara Landis Chase as our featured guest. It was a well-attended dinner party, and we enjoyed meeting so many PA grads. There were apparently some other Abbot grads, but we did not happen to meet them. We will be in Naples, Fla., through Easter and would love to hear from classmates who might be here. I am still very active in Chicago, where I am president of the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Illinois while also serving on the executive board of the Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the American Art Committee of the Art Institute of Chicago. With one daughter who is the bass clarinetist with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra in Florida and the other daughter a family nurse practitioner in San Francisco, I am quite aware of the dire funding needs in the nonprofit sector. Naples gives me the chance to work on tennis and golf, and e-mail lets me stay up-to-date with the other responsibilities! Best to everyone."

Juliana Crane writes, "Our family excitement is two-fold: Our youngest, Jay, age 22, is off to Bangkok on Feb. 18. He's accepted a position teaching kindergartners and elementary school kids using the study techniques of Applied Scholastics. When Jay was in middle school, he kept complaining of the "teachers going blah, blah, blah up in front of the room." So we enrolled him in an Applied Scholastics school, where the emphasis is learning how to learn / study, studying at your own pace from a checklist of items to read and drills and practice lessons, and tests for application. He thrived there for three years and when he returned to the public school system he soared, impressing teachers with his ability to apply the knowledge taught. Now there's a fairly new Applied Scholastics school in Bangkok, where he can pass on his love and knowledge of learning. He has wanted to be on that side of the world for many years, so he's super-excited. He plans to continue his work in Youth For Human Rights by establishing a group over there as well. Since he has been home most of this last year, [husband] Ben and I will miss him terribly—and we're already planning our first visit! Any advice on traveling to that part of the world, bring it on, please! Our son Ben is expecting his second child in June. It's definitely a girl, joining sister Jasmine, who, at 2 years old is paving the way as an adventurous, interested and interesting little person. Perhaps we have the makings of another four "Little Women?" (In case you've forgotten, my husband's name is Ben Little!)"

Susan Barton writes that people are "awaiting the brunt of the wet-snow blizzard that has begun here in the DC area." This winter is the snowiest she can remember in 37 years of living there. And if I, **Annette Esteves**, may add, when this magazine goes to press, the winter of 2010 will be a memory we all will have gladly put behind us along with the snow shovels. I speak only from childhood memories living on the side of Mt. Wachusett in north central Massachusetts. Thankfully, I wasn't the one shoveling for an hour just to get out to the driveway and uncover the car!

Sharon Hughes Fiyalka says she is "off to Paris in a week for my 60th. Went to the Bahamas in early December and missed that huge cold spell that hit up north. Had a blast. After Paris, opening the Fire Island house in April and moving out for the summer." Sounds rough.

Anne Moses Bennett writes, "It took 20 months of full-tilt renovation work, but we finally moved in to our Athens, Greece, house on July 1. We had an amazingly positive building experience—rare no matter where you are—and the results are beautiful. **Jacqueline** "Jakie" **McGinty**, her daughter, sister, and brother-in-law stopped by to see us in Paros this summer, which was great fun. We are waiting for the rest of you to visit. Weren't we thinking about a mini-reunion of sorts? Ready when you are!"

This very evening my husband, Xavier Esteves '68, and I are looking forward to a private dinner and wine tasting hosted by the Andover-Abbot Association of Southern Florida. The four-course meal of "specially selected food and wine pairings" will take place at Ortanique on the Mile restaurant in Coral Gables. I haven't been to many of these get-togethers, but this sounded too good to pass up. Best regards to all you AA68'ers. I hope to hear from *more* of you when the next class notes are due.

1968

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PHILLIPS We asked our intrepid former schoolmates to comment on such parental landmarks as having the longest anniversary, oldest kid and youngest kids, youngest wife, etc.

Pete Curtis took the honors: "Margaret and I celebrate number 40 on June 13. Two kids and two

International students meet



Bernie Kretlinger '70, right, and Ulrich Roman Murtfeld '87 traveled to Cologne, Germany, in May 2009 to honor the 40th anniversary of the international student group that enabled them to attend PA. Both still reside in Germany.

grandkids all doing well. Still doing the yachting fishing thing. This year we're going as far as Grenada after a five month sales and test cruise."

The inestimable **John Barclay** sheepishly admits, "When I went away to Eaglebrook School it was 1962 and the future Mrs. Barclay had not been born yet. If we hadn't just celebrated our 21th anniversary at the end of October I wouldn't have volunteered this. But it now appears a safe bet that she's grown accustomed to my temperament."

Jeff Hansen joins me. "My wife, 61, says she wouldn't want to be married to anyone who didn't know who Adlai Stevenson was." Whistle while you work, eh?

Honorary PA classmate Cary Cleaver '68 writes, "My husband Philip is 10 years younger than I. He has older brothers and sisters, so he knows my music, but sometimes the cultural generation gap rears its head. I'm trying to put my own birthdays on hold until he catches up. Talk about rebound – my first husband was 10 years older."

Henry Hart admitted "OK, I have been married 31 years, so my wife is at least 3. Actually she is 54. I think that five years is a good spread. I am 59. When we met I was 27, and she was 22. It made me seem wiser and wealthier and, in my case, if not more mature, at least not that much less mature, than other men she had dated. And with that age difference I never felt we competed with each other. Of course she has long since figured out that I am neither wiser nor wealthier than the typical guy, but now it's too late – as we say, the warranty has expired." Good thing he's not a Toyota.

Oldest/youngest kid? **Duncan Andrews** passed this tidbit on to us written by **Don Gates** in 2005:

I have one of the oldest offspring at 39, daughter Wendy, and she has three sons, Ryan, 10, Matthew, 7, and Shawn, 4 – my grandfather entries. There are additional offspring still at home, Ashley, 10, and Daniel, 8, and, perhaps one of the youngest entries from our class, Shannon, who is 6. It's always noisy at Christmas with six of them under 10 years of age running through the house – aunts, uncles and nephews in an endless argument." More of these to follow.

From the memories department:

Gary Meller writes, "I had seen on the front page of the *Phillipian* a notice about an Ian and Sylvia concert. I was the student liason for these concerts and met a lot of interesting people. I remember that Ian and Sylvia, despite their sweet harmonies and loving public image, were particularly nasty. They barely spoke to each other backstage, demanded separate dressing rooms, and wouldn't go on for the second half of the show unless they received their check. I had to run around looking for the faculty supervisor (John Kimball, I think), and he worked out some kind of deal with them."

From **Jay Drake**: "I tried glucosamine chondroiton a few years ago, and – this is almost too funny to admit even to all of you guys – I started growing breasts! My general practitioner actually had me get a mammogram, which is an incredibly uncomfortable thing for us A-cuppers, believe me, and an ultrasound. When nothing surfaced there, I went to a specialist who began by asking me if I still smoked pot. No, not for 23 years. Have you recently begun using glucosamine chondroiton? That was probably the cause of the male breasts, or as you docs know, a condition called gynecomastia. He suggested that if I continue to use it, I might want to consider separate shower facilities after hockey games – quite the comedian, my doc. I decided to just live with the joint discomfort until I get the knee replaced. And then wife Celeste conned me into a yoga class with her one Valentines Day, and I have been going regularly for the last three years. Yoga has been wonderful, and I have less joint pain and more flexibility with fewer nagging little injuries than I can ever remember. Also, it is very relaxing, and I really look forward to the classes. In answer to your question, I would rate my experience as bizarre. 'Til next time."

Editor's note: **Dana Lynch** has generously taken on the role of class secretary for his dad's PA Class of '38. Please read those notes for some info about Dana.)

1969

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ABBOT. Greetings, everyone! I write as husband Stephen and I fly to NYC for Presidents' Weekend, Valentine's Day, and Stephen's birthday. My brother Jamie '80 lives there, so it's nice to get to visit. By the time you read this, I'm sure the snow will be gone and flowers will be blooming! The magazine lag time is unfortunate.

I have been spending time with **Gali Hagel**. She says, "I finally decided to just do it, and in December I moved from Atlanta to Burlingame, Calif. I have family here (including my brother John '68) and a number of friends, so it has been a fairly easy transition. Taking the California bar exam is more than I can even contemplate at this point in my life, so I'm leaving the practice of law behind for other interesting endeavors. I will let you know when I know what they are!) Great Andover '69 group out here! Open invitation to anyone coming to the S.F. Bay Area!"

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg wrote, "2010 had a quiet beginning. The only project I have on the horizon is a possible landscape redo around my home. I realize Texas will never offer the gardening options of California. Perhaps I will return one day! This is the final year of a lease with the self-serve dog wash and grooming salon. It was never as successful I had hoped and the economy made it much tougher. Come back, Katrina! Hope to see you soon. – Gali and I are waiting!"

Sara Gray Stockwell just returned from skiing in the French Alps with her husband and son. The weather and the snow were great, as was the food. She enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion and hoped the "next milestone is even bigger and better."

Big noise from Winnetka, Ill., pulled in with **Margaret Gay Lavender** and **Jessie Butler**. Margaret wrote, "I spend a lot of time watching the financial news and hoping that the economy improves so that I can sell our family's saltwater farm. We will keep

our other house nearby and continue to offer it for rent when family doesn't use it. We were raised in a wonderful, small, and still authentic fishing community only four hours from Boston. A one-of-a-kind property, it needs an owner with vision and an appetite for a project. I'll make my annual jaunt to Maine in June with sister Sarah Gay Stackhouse '71 to get ready for the summer season, and hope to catch up with my Abbot buddies along the way."

Jessie adds, "I don't have much news except to announce the arrival of my first grandchild, a boy named Hamlin Suscy Butler. He was born to my son Ben and his wife, Laurel, and is such a joy. They live in Memphis, which is so far from Chicago. I dream that with Hamlin's Memphis beginnings, he will end up playing a mean guitar or making up some fabulous barbecue in the future!"

Jessie mentioned, "I found on Gali's Facebook page a video that she and some friends did for the Myelin Repair Foundation, which is doing great research for multiple sclerosis. The ad urged everyone to give to the foundation instead of buying unwanted gifts for everyone." Jessie said that if she ever gets out to California, she would love to get together.

Carolyn Cain Ware just got a new member of her family, a black Labradoodle. "We've never had a dog before, and now we are up at night with a 12-week-old puppy! Her name is Callisto, the third moon of Jupiter."

Mary Ketcham Lambea is still in Bogota, Colombia, and thankful for the Andean climate. Her son Andrew '97 married a Norwegian girl this summer in Norway and is now working in Brazil. All of Mary's children and grandchildren visit regularly. She is learning to paint, draw, and, thanks to Pilates, can now touch her toes! Congrats on doing Pilates, Mary, as I am a certified Pilates instructor and swear by it to keep one young and strong.

I'm sorry for some of the abbreviated versions of your news. The column word limitation doesn't allow me to include all that you have written me. I encourage you to get on our Facebook page, Abbot Academy 1969, and post thoughts and photos there for all to share.

[Editor's note: **Sheila Prout**'s daughter, Aynslie Accomando '00, got married last August. See the photo near the Class of 2000 that includes Sheila and three of her children.]

Until next time!

1969

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PHILLIPS It was interesting to read in the last issue that our women colleagues from Abbot '69 have started a Facebook page. We seem to have an increasing number of Facebook (and LinkedIn) enthusiasts among the PA group, too. Am I alone in wondering how this exploding universe of tools like Facebook is going to work out? I must have set up a Facebook account, because now I am getting updates about all kinds of people I don't even know. Meanwhile, my friend Jay Drake '68 (the Yale plumber) tells me that his class has established on online forum. His only complaint is that he sometimes gets so engaged with his old classmates that he forgets he has a business to run.

No doubt that communicating electronically can keep a person pretty busy. Over the last months I've been delighted to see photos of **Crosby Kemper** and his kids, photos of the **Larry Gelb** family on vacation, and updates from **Nate Cartmell** on the progress of Yale instructor **Fred Strebeigh**'s highly-praised new book on women in the law, *Equal*.

News about our class can be found on our Web site: pa1969.wordpress.com. Some interesting postings there include news about **Woody Tasch**'s book, *Inquiries Into the Nature of Slow Money*, and a wonderful series of 60 photos taken by **Jim Farnam** at the reunion in June 2009. Chances are you will (still) be able to recognize the faces.

In the months since those fine June days, the news has continued to arrive. **Jeremy Bluhm** heard from **David Ensor**, who is leaving his London job in the oil business and joining the U.S. State Department. His first assignment: Afghanistan. David, be safe.

The wars remain on the minds of many, perhaps none more so than **Ken Bagan** of Highland Park, Ill. Ken's elder son, Lee, tall and handsome, has an extraordinary story. Despite a reading disability, he graduated as the top student at the University of Texas Middle Eastern Studies program. He knows Arabic, Persian, Tajiki, and Hebrew. At UT he established a successful program for disabled students. After graduating, Lee enlisted in Army intelligence. He is now in Ramadi, Iraq, where he also works with Navy Seals. (He is an undefeated heavyweight boxer, and will soon have his pilot's license.) At UT, a special scholarship for gifted students with learning disabilities has already been established in his honor.

Meanwhile, back in Illinois, Ken writes, "The best way for Lee to be a complete hero ... is to finish up in August, and come on home."

Well, it is an interesting time, isn't it? Trouble, progress, good will. Through it all, conservative **Howard Murphy** keeps his sense of humor. On the evening of the recent Massachusetts senatorial election, he sent me an e-mail encouraging me not to jump off a nearby bridge. Howard and I and a couple of others (**Fred Adair** and **Rob Gardner**) sometimes spend Sunday evenings listening to live blues music at The Grog in Newburyport. Howard can still shake it.

Local political Democrat **David Tibbetts** is heading up "Democrats for Charlie Baker," the Republican who may be our next governor. Up in Vermont, **Mark Snelling** (R), whose father served as the state's governor, has thrown his hat in the ring for lieutenant governor—an office his mother once held. See more info at www.snellingvermont.com.

Meanwhile, the best political reporting around comes from the *Boston Globe*'s **Brian Mooney**. Brian, **Jim Shannon** and I recently had lunch at the venerable Erie Pub in Dorchester. We considered forming an Irish law firm, but since two us are not lawyers, we decided against it.

Brian led the *Globe* union's efforts to forestall wage and benefit cuts that the *New York Times* had threatened. Says he was not surprised that the *Times* subsequently reported that the paper was making good money again, and that it would not be selling it back to **Steve Taylor** (or anyone else).

I recently visited **Sid Stern** in Greensboro, N.C.—dinner with his family, followed by late-night talk on the pleasant porch of his bungalow. Sid is another of our many classmates who thinks about things that matter. As does **Rick Cagan**, the executive director of the Kansas Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Rick states, "NAMI members are those living with mental illnesses and their family members. We provide peer support, education, and engage in advocacy on their behalf. It's kind of a return to my interests from PA when I volunteered at Danvers State."

If you're like me and don't completely trust Facebook (which has all the privacy of a neon sign in Times Square) send along your news the old-fashioned way: e-mail. Or try that thing with stamps.



1970

40th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT **Cindy Niziak Hazard**, our class song leader, wrote she was "elated to read the recent article by our guest columnist, **Suzie Rowen**!" Cindy e-mailed, "Suzie, do you remember Sue-Cin-Apple-Surprise-Supreme-Delight"? She went on to say she could "almost hear **Sarah Bowen**'s laugh all the way to Connecticut," where Cindy still lives with the man that she cherishes, Bruce. Her son, Justin, is graduating from Quinnipiac University with a degree in international business and commencing a master's degree program in China beginning in September. When Cindy is not working at her medico legal consulting business, her passions are dancing, hiking, and kayaking. She wrote, "C'mon, Abbot Rabbits. Let's get the crew together at reunion in June 2010 and laugh the time away." **Alexa Freeman**, another classmate we've missed for many years, e-mailed me saying, "Amazingly, I just started using Facebook, became 'friends' with you [**Penny Sullivan**] today (hmmm ... more like 40 years ago!), and now learn it's your birthday!" Wonderful to hear from you,

I exp[illegible] have many fun reunions.

Virginia Knapp Cargill sent a Christmas card collage which included photos of her handsome son and interesting short visits to Belize, Cape Munich, Budapest, Prague, Italy, Positano and Santa Fe[illegible] this. **Sue Cleveland Jacobson** who continues to split her time between Texas and northwest Arkansas, shared family Christmas photos of her beautiful grandchildren. Sue is the Web master for Boy Scout Troop 845, organizations **Sandy Cric** wrote that she and her husband Hank, along with four children and five daughter's boyfriend, were off to the island of Grenada for a week in January.

Priscilla Mendenhall reminded of her interest in including a networking educational event for classmates who are social entrepreneurs or work in the nonprofit sector. She is presently living in DC looking to move to Tucson and open a food-based social enterprise in fall 2010. If anyone knows a great chef in Arizona, let her know. **Lisa Sweitzer Hayes** e-mailed a fabulous wedding picture of herself standing beside classmate **Nan Quick**. Lisa was married this past August to Gene Jankowski at Holy Trinity in Georgetown. She and her husband were both widowed and met while she was walking her Scotty. Lucky! Congratulations, Lisa! Nan Quick continues to design outdoor furniture and chronicled her move from New Hampshire to Oregon in an article in the *New York Social Diary*. See www.newyorksocialdiary.com/node/100350. **Sandy Perkin** was married to Chris Quarnstrom July 31, 2009. You can see a wedding picture on her Facebook page. Congratulations!

Penny



1970

40th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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ABBOT[illegible] I'm sorry I have to report the death of **Linda Bistany Simmons** following a [illegible] battle with lung cancer on Nov. 30, 2009. I received the sad news from **Caroline Chisholm Grasset** who remained best friends with Linda since our Abbot days. Caroline was with Linda when she was diagnosed with lung cancer in November 2007. Despite living far away in southern France, Caroline made trips every four to six months to visit Linda and was with her when she died.

On a lighter note, Caroline also provided an update about what she has been doing for the past 30 years. "I started, as it seems many Abbot students did, as a lawyer. I worked for Schlumberger where I met my petroleum engineer French husband and then started an expatriate life traveling around the world for 15 years. We married in Jordan, then on to Kuwait, Egypt, Sharjah, Holland, Venezuela, Colombia and Houston. We went back to Paris in 1997 for our three kids. For three years while in Paris, I worked in relocation. In 2000 we moved to Montpellier, France, on the Mediterranean, and my husband rotates from here to Algeria. I live a life of leisure, give cooking classes and am about to write a cookbook. My two sons are students, one in London and one in Paris, and my daughter works as a tour operator for my brother's and his wife's company in Montreal."

Sandy Rollins Upton loves her job as interim director at the Bates College Museum of Art in Lewiston, Maine. Sandy said she hasn't been able to get together yet with **Dory Streett**, who works in admissions at rival Colby College, but it isn't for lack of trying.

Ruth Raser Timbrell and **Sara Ingram** got together for dinner in New York City in December.

I received this update from **Heide Riess** in February. "Nothing newsy to report other than I fought with a New Hampshire DOT truck. He won, and my poor Explorer and I lost. I did not get hurt, fortunately, but my car kissed some guard rails." To help get through the long New Hampshire winter, Heide was playing Scrabble and Lexulous on Facebook with **Carol Kennedy McCarthy**, **Lucy Pope** and **Abby Johnson**. According to Heide, Carol usually is "spanking her big time." The advantages to playing these on Facebook are: they do not require you to leave home in bad weather, and they allow you to chat on the side with people far away. I wonder if it helps maintain mental acuity, too, similar to playing bridge and doing crossword puzzles. Join the fun, expand your vocabulary and get back in touch with some of your classmates!

Hope you all have an enjoyable summer, and I hope to hear from more of you next time around.

1971

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PHILLIPS **Bill Cahill** e-mailed an update. "Wife Wendy and I live in the small town of Piermont, N.H., just north of Hanover. I will be a volunteer fireman after completing training. We moved here full time from the seacoast four years ago — on the Appalachian Trail, elevation 1,700 feet. We ski at Cannon Mountain, and both of our kids came up through the Franconia Ski Club and raced in college. Peter is now living in Philadelphia, and Meg is living in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Wendy runs the operations for the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation in the Upper Valley and the Monadnock Region. I continue my consulting work, primarily with Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, the American Cancer Society and some political candidates.

Gregg Hamilton forwarded the following information. "**Tom Foley** was mentioned in the Andover Crew fall newsletter. He organized the finances to help send the varsity boys' boat to the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships near Cincinnati, the first time that Andover has participated in that regatta. The team finished second, so the trip was well justified." Tom also funded a scholarship in memory of the school's receptionist back in our day, Dickie Thiras.

Ivan Livada responded to my query on Facebook. (I've found 14 of you there so far!) "Sold Livada Securities in 1998 to Bangor Savings Bank. Then taught 10th grade social studies for a bit and coached Cape Elizabeth High baseball. My daughter, Elizabeth, played field hockey at Union (good friends with **Stevie Weiner**'s daughter there), and now she is living a block from Fenway Park and works for Fidelity. My son Drake is a senior at Brandeis and captain of the baseball team. My wonderful wife, Marcia, started a fabric jewelry business called Pea Pods Fashion Accessories about seven years ago, and we travel around the Northeast peddling peapods. I am the Pea Pod Peon. I am waiting for Bruce Poliquin '72 to be elected governor of Maine, as he has promised me a job as butler in the governor's mansion."

Bill Murray replied to my e-mail with this update. "Although I have very fond memories of Andover, I haven't returned to the campus since we graduated in 1971 or communicated with any of our class. I do eagerly watch the alumni publications and national news for any information on our classmates. I have lived in northern California since 1976, when I left the Marine Corps and enrolled at the University of California at Davis. I met my wife, Kristen, at Davis. Following graduation, we took turns going to graduate school. Kristen completed an MA degree in mathematics at UC Berkeley, and I earned an MS in operations research from Stanford's School of Engineering. Both of us have worked as software developers for many years."

Bill continues. "Eventually I found myself at Stanford again, working for the electrical engineering department on a project in support of their nanofabrication facility. The software that supports the nanofabrication lab has continued to grow and change over the last 15 years. It is now used by more than a dozen other universities. Kristen is a software developer at Stanford, working for the Office of Development. We have two children, Mike and Miranda. Mike is a software developer also. For the last two years he has been working at Stanford's Center for the Study of Language and Information. Miranda is a sophomore at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

majoring in English, minoring in mathematics, and hoping someday to go into medicine.

"I really enjoy playing recreational ice hockey in a senior league near my house. Each year we send a couple of teams to Snoopy's Senior World Hockey Tournament in Santa Rosa, Calif. When I'm not working or skating, I spend time sailing, fishing, and bow hunting. Kristen and I recently celebrated 32 years of marriage. If you ever make it out to San Francisco, please look me up."

Greg Hamilton also forwarded news that, in addition to his law professor duties, **John Siliciano** was recently promoted to vice provost at Cornell. The department's bio page for John notes, "John Siliciano serves as Cornell's vice provost and is responsible for general matters of academic administration and operations.... Siliciano joined the Cornell Law School's faculty in 1984 and is a national authority on torts and products liability. He served as associate dean of the Law School 1997–2000, vice dean 2000–2003, and interim dean in 2004, before becoming the vice provost. Siliciano graduated summa cum laude in history at Cornell in 1975, and earned both an MPA degree at Princeton and a JD at Columbia University in 1979. He was editor in chief of the *Columbia Law Review* and went on to clerk for Chief Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and for Justice Thurgood Marshall on the U.S. Supreme Court, before returning to Cornell."

Alums share interests



In fall 2009, Class Secretary Sarah Gay Stackhouse '71, right, was surprised to learn that Frances Jones '66 was house- and dog-sitting for good friends near Sarah's home in Bluff Point, N.Y.



Fellow board members of the New Mexico–based Cottonwood Gulch Foundation, which sponsors educational wilderness expeditions and outdoor programs in the American Southwest, discover they are all Andover/Abbot alums. From left are Scott Pierce '82, Board Chair Jameson French '71, Ellen Ebersole '66, and Neil MacNeale '63.

1972

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ABBOT There's a lot of competition for the big news for this edition of class notes, which I hope will make up for the big blank in the last edition (apologies now, and excuses to follow).

The big romantic news is that way back in August **Amy Broaddus** married Jocko MacNelly '72, the two having reconnected at our 35th Reunion in 2007 (see what you missed?)! Jocko sent a wedding photograph, remarking on how beautiful his bride looked.

The big celebrity news is that **Sandy Reynolds-Wasco**, along with husband David Wasco, was nominated for a BAFTA award for production design for Quentin Tarantino's film *Inglorious Basterds*. In her modest way Sandy spelled out the BAFTA initials (British Academy of Film and Television Arts), but I already knew well that it is the British equivalent of the Oscars — a big deal. Sandy was looking forward to the awards ceremony, and I am hoping to catch a glimpse of her on Brit TV in whatever fabulous dress she has chosen for the red carpet.

The big academic news often comes from **Maud Lavin**, and we won't be disappointed in 2010. Her next book, *Push Comes to Shove, New Images of Aggressive Women* will be published by MIT Press in the fall. Meanwhile, Maud has been getting involved in gender, art, and culture issues in China, and lecturing there whenever she can. She would like to hear from anyone whose work or play is also focussed on China.

In other news, **Lauranne Dayton Oliveau** is still living in Northern Virginia in an "ex urban housing community" that she describes as "kind of like a golf community, without the golf." Her daughters, ages 15 and 16, are just starting to think about college, and she wonders if she is the only one of our class with kids still at home.

Your class secretary knows: there is **Joy Beane Brieant**, for one, whose daughter Emily is still a wee thing, with middle school, high school, and college yet to come. In her copious "spare time" Joy codirects the Federal Judicial Honors Program at Pace Law School. I haven't heard from Joy in a while, but it isn't

A match made in Andover



In August 2009, Jocko MacNelly '72 and Amy Broaddus '72 got married. The two had reconnected at their 35th Reunion in 2007.

hard to guess why.

Joanie Blaxter moved to Ojai, Calif., in November. She says Ojai is "like Vermont but with better weather, scenery, and more spiritual retreats." Joanie's current projects are helping to create a producer cooperative in the valley and developing Transition Ojai, a movement which seeks new responses to the challenges of climate change, oil dependency, and economic downturn.

Kris Brainerd Inness' news is mostly about her kids. Maggie is still at Hunter College studying art history. Alison will be teaching kindergarten in the fall. Bridget, now 15, is Kriss' baby, and the cause of Kriss's gray hair. Is now at community college having abandoned high school and taken a GED instead. And Peter, working while he saves up for teacher training, has moved in with Kriss' father in New Hampshire so that his feisty Yankee grandfather can carry on living mostly independently. Kris is proud of them all.

This only leaves my big excuse for the gap in the last magazine: the deadline was the week my first grandchild, Julian Henry, was born and less than a month after I finally retired my house and moved full-time onto my boat. I was just a little bit busy.

To those who have revealed their e-mail address, my excuse is very old news. If you didn't get a groveling message from me in late January or early February, I don't have your e-address. Take a few minutes to send it to me. Then I can report your big news, too. Cheers.

1972

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PHILLIPS. I'll need to get these notes done early since I've been drafted into the Paulding County, Ga., Grand Jury which could effectively knock out any free time between now and the magazine's submission deadline.

I got the Georgia libraries to disgorge *The Magicians' Daughter* by **Sam Butler** and it's as good as the first two-thirds of his Stoneways Trilogy.

The alumni office forwarded me a message from **Burton Lee**. "Dr. Burton H. Lee, PhD, MBA, has been appointed by Irish Prime Minister David Cowen to serve on Ireland's national Innovation Taskforce (www.taoiseach.gov.ie/eng/Innovation_Taskforce/). Burton currently leads Stanford Engineering's program on European Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the School of Engineering (http://me421.stanford.edu/)."

I got a friendly e-mail from **Phil Moore** who had a visit from **Tom Rawson**. "Hi Bob, how are you doing? Long time since classes with Mr. Hammond and Herr Chivers, *nicht wahr*? Last I heard, you were teaching physics. I studied some physics in graduate school, but then drifted back into math, and teach now at Lane Community College here in Eugene, Ore. I heard Tom Rawson give a great benefit concert last night with the goal of closing the School of the Americas. He has been down here several times on behalf of this cause, and my 5-year old son Rio (yes, I know that makes me an older father!) has to be one of Tom's biggest fans this side of the Mississippi. It doesn't hurt that Rio is also a train fanatic! Tom's planting the seed to push me to make it back for our 40th. I'll have to see if I can swing it, as our school term does not usually end until late June.

"I haven't seen any mention of Mr. Chivers in the notes—do you know if he is still living? I generally read the notes fairly carefully, but when my wife and I were in Holland for a few months back in 2000, some issues got lost. If you don't know, I will write Carroll Bailey. Hope this finds you healthy and well, and I hope we can both make it to the 40th!"

In light of this, any news about Mr. Chivers is welcome. [Editor's note: John Chivers retired in 2000. He and wife Mary now live in Wentworth, N.H.]

I have an excellent letter from **Bruce Poliquin**. "Poliquin for governor" is up and running! Bruce's letter says, in part: "My son, Sam '10, is a senior in Taylor West and just loves it. He joined the Andover community as a lower. PA has been a tremendous experience for Sam, although I miss him terribly. He's applied to 14 colleges! I'm anxious to see where he ends up.

"As you may recall, I have a passion for my home state of Maine and the hard working people who live here. We're a poor but proud state. Sadly, our state government is no longer fiscally sustainable. I entered the gubernatorial race in February 2009 [and the primary is June 8, 2010]. I'm one of a handful of GOP candidates. It has been nonstop for the past year. It's a long and tough non-sibi road to the [governor's] Blaine House, but incredibly meaningful. I believe the voters of Maine are looking for something very different. Someone with the courage to face and solve our very serious problems. I hope to have that honor."

Bruce adds: "The long road to Augusta has been cheered by many of our Andover classmates/schoolmates. **Charles Hirschler**, **Chris Herzeca**, and **Bruce Bruckmann** hosted a meet and greet gathering in New York at Hirschler's house. It was like a mini reunion. Sam Butler, **Bill Boak**, **Kevin Burke**, **Buzz Bissinger**, **Dick Green**, **Peter Hetzler**, **Makoto Iwahara**, and **David Schwartz** grilled me. Another event at Alan Senior '73's restaurant in Boston drew Bill Boeschenstein, Phil Kemp, Nunzi

Sapuppo, Jim Hackett, Dan Lasman, Pete Morin, and Ray Stecker—all '73. Classmates **Steve Hoch**, **Kevin McCall**, and **Rick McKallagat**, and also Dana Seero '71 joined the fun. Just great! My very best to you, Bob. Come visit, and we'll put you on the campaign bus! By the way, good friend Tom Foley '71 is running for the governorship of Connecticut. More good stuff."

I wish Bruce the very best of luck and hope he makes it; my own guess is that he'd make a fine governor, and could be elected. Where I live, alas, the religious fanatics and Confederate flag-wavers would chew him up. And if the people of Maine choose the Forces of Darkness, Bruce would make a *really good* class secretary.

And now, as one of my all-time favorite movie stars would say, "Th-th-th-that's all, folks!"

Bis später.

1973

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ABBOT Well, thank goodness our little e-mail blast generated revealing and uplifting updates from treasured classmates and dear friends!

Cathy Armsden reports that she still lives in San Francisco, where she's practiced architecture with her husband, Lewis Butler '75. "However," she writes of herself, "she let the architecture thing mostly lapse while she writes the 200th revision of two novels she's been working on."

Cathy also reminded us of the San Francisco mini-reunion held when some of our older classmates turned 50 (some of us yet choose to postpone that milestone). Cathy remains in contact with several classmates, and reports, "**Anne Weisman Hogeland** is doing great—a lawyer with three great daughters, one at UCSF medical school. **Robin Waters** lives in Colorado and, as was the case back at Abbot, is a totally free spirit with the wisdom of an old soul. And **Genny Dodd Barhaugh** visits S.F. occasionally as her sister is there, so we get together maybe once a year for a good long walk."

Lisah Keller Carpenter lives in Wilmot, N.H., with her husband and two teenage sons, who were adopted from the Philippines. She works part-time in health care policy and reports that she just completed her first "uphilling" ski and snowshoe event, where she came in "almost last but happy nonetheless!"

Speaking of making a conscious decision toward happy, **Christine Ho** sent a brief e-mail reporting that, after 25 years as a clinical psychologist and the consequent burn-out from working with "depressed, abused people," she now "enjoys hanging out with happy people." Her e-mail continued, "I packed my bags the same time as my youngest son packed for college" and referred to an attachment for details. The attachment describes a nine-month sailing adventure on her 44-foot catamaran from Ft. Lauderdale to "home" in Lahaina, Maui. "Bahamas was fun. … Virgin Gorda was one of my favorites. … [My significant other Dan and I] both loved Bonaire. … From Panama was eight days' passage to Galapagos … then we crossed the equator and were visited by Neptune"—you get the drift! I don't think she meant to gloat. Honestly, it's all truly inspiring! Check out her blog at www.sailblogs.com/member/hanahou. She wins the prize for being the only classmate brave enough to post a link featuring a picture of herself in a bikini (although we can only surmise that **Marcia McCabe** may be willing, now that we put her up to it!).

From **Ellen Hoitsma**: "I'm teaching third grade in Baltimore, where I've been for 15 years. Totally empty nest—my youngest son started college this year. My older two have yet another deployment in the Middle East, this time in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. They see each other every 10 days or so, which is a comfort. Being a mom is *such* a challenge when our kids choose to serve in dangerous places. I decided I needed a treat, so am returning to Barcelona over spring break—a place I fell in love with, thanks to School Year Abroad. I am training for the Boston Marathon again, staying with **Bets Kent** in Cambridge. I've recently heard from **Abbie Owen Read**, **Jenifer McLean Cooke**, **Amy Rogers Dittrich**, and **Anne Spader Byerly**, and also had a wonderful day this past summer with **Mary Clements Michelfelder**. Old friends are so supportive across the miles, and it makes all the difference."

Debra Heifetz Stein writes, "I am enjoying the ease and spontaneity of the empty nest. The only problem is that with three tuitions (my eldest son went back to grad school at Wharton), my husband and I are not able to travel the world." (At least, now Debra can travel vicariously via Christine's blog.)

Noreen Markley finished a degree program in elementary education in December. Her graduation present is a trip to Spain in February. She welcomes suggestions on where to go and what to do there (maybe contact Ellen about Barcelona and/or Christine about getting there by catamaran?).

Edith Wilson writes, "Lots has happened in 2009 with my known and lost Abbot and PA friends. Probably the most remarkable was when my husband and I were in Somerset, England, last March, walking in the Quantock Hills. We visited a great B&B called the Parsonage in a village called Over Stowey, and as I checked in I thought the proprietress looked familiar. After a wander through the village, I figured it out: it was none other than Susan Lilienthal '72. Her delightful B&B overlooks her organic garden, and she even has a full ceramics studio reminiscent of Mrs. Bensley's. It's a must-visit for all."

Such lively news from so many leaves us feeling happy and inspired. Keep those cards, phone calls, e-mails, and bikini-clad blog links coming. Or perhaps Cathy Armsden will excerpt one of her novels for the next class notes, since, doubtless, we're all in it! —Anne

1973

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PHILLIPS I am sad to report that two of our classmates passed away in 2009: **George Mackor**, a cum laude graduate of Columbia University, and of its dental school; and **Vernon Banks**, a 1977 graduate of Dartmouth College with a degree in government. George was a day student at Andover; he became a captain in the U.S. Army and had a successful dental practice in Tiverton, R.I. Vernon was a resident of Richmond, Va., where he held a top managerial position in the Virginia Department of Mines and Minerals. I did not know George well at Andover, but I got to know Vernon at Dartmouth, where he always cut a dashing figure with a Ben Hogan hat, usually wool. George and Vernon will both be missed.

Bill Boeschenstein pulled a Walter Gretzky for his kids this winter, in a nod to the legend of The Great One, Wayne Gretzky, which began in a tiny backyard rink constructed courtesy of Wayne's dad. Bill notes there was not much snow in Maine—bad for skiing but great for his kids. According to Bill, "My 11-year-old son is on two hockey teams, and my 8-year-old daughter is on one, so we've had lots of hockey this winter but far too many 6 a.m. ice times. I couldn't wait for Monday mornings so I could sleep past 4:45 a.m.! I am cochairman of Bruce Poliquin '72's finance committee, extremely busy picking people's pockets to help finance Bruce's campaign for governor of Maine. Bruce has been working his tail off on this effort for the last year and has outraised all the other candidates, so he's well positioned to give it an excellent run. We had a fund-raiser for him at **Al Senior**'s younger brother's restaurant (Skipjack's) in Boston early last December and had a good turnout from fellow classmates living in the area. It was great catching up there with **Bobby Wheeler**, **Jim Hackett**, **Phil Kemp**, **Nunzi Sapuppo**, **Dan Lasman**, **Ray Stecker**, and **Peter Morin**! **Dave Donahue**, **John McDonald**

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to **www.andover.edu/giving**.

and **Ken Ehrlich** went on to a couple others but unfortunately were not invited. Anyway every one looked good and seemed to be having fun so a good time was had by all.

[illegible] Mass. and is experiencing more and more success as a writer in his preferred niche of the short story. (See more in the "ghost" segment of his blog [illegible]) I am a lawyer although that's something that I do not like. I am [illegible] a series of [illegible] a writer of many lyrics a player of [illegible] guitar. I [illegible] American Stratocaster. I live on the seacoast south of Boston in a 210 year old house that looks it. I have two children [illegible] and a remarkably beautiful wife who puts up with me most of the time with a grace and patience I don't deserve." One of Pete's stories, "The Messenger," was chosen for *100 Stories for Haiti*, a fund-raising anthology of 100 short stories chosen from thousands of entries from around the world, with proceeds going to the International Red Cross for Haiti relief effort. This anthology has been released on e-book on Smashwords and in paperback through Lulu and Press It has been my personal privilege lately to take a look at, and slightly polish, some of Pete's other work, and it's very good indeed. Pete's daughter Kate '07 is set to graduate from Syracuse University Newhouse School of Communications in 2011.

Pete Mason and Jim Hacker spent a good amount of quality time skating backward playing varsity hockey at Andover and have remained fast friends since. Jim's wrote: "I am living in Rhode Island with my wife and two boys, and traveling constantly to Asia, particularly China and Vietnam. Real estate economic. Amazing times in the emerging world where our trade deficits are fostering game changing economic growth. In NYC, I saw **Steve Rooney** who is a lawyer with Dewey & LeBoeuf with a spectacular corner office as big as a tennis court. He is very well, sense of humor and sense of wonder are both in bloom. Attended a campaign event for Bruce Ohlson in December. We need good people like [illegible] our political sphere. More of us, perhaps, should [illegible]."

[illegible] Thanksgiving in Vermont, spring term at Andover, the week following exams and prior to graduation, [illegible] a sparkling, bustling interlude. We had the Andover and Abbot campuses to ourselves, glorious spring weather, and [illegible] for [illegible] faculty and students, stickball games during [illegible] afternoons. Ceremonies [including an [illegible] event] serving decent food outside in Phillips Circle and [illegible] cocktail gatherings with faculty in the evening. With no [illegible] acceptances in hand, we were tutoring pro but for now during that week on the cusp between past and future, we all lived totally in the moment as a splendid, unencumbered and crystal clear present."

Jim asked what I was up to these days. I am the primary family caregiver to my 87 year old dad. (An honor, not a burden.) I am a book editor although I will edit or proofread shorter things too. Last year I helped establish the Birmingham chapter of the Friends of St. Jude in Memphis, Tenn. The kids with cancer there define courage. I am on the board of Birmingham's only modern dance troupe, sansponte, comprising 15 women expert in the vocabulary of modern dance (which frequently soars over my head). My 1995 book, *Thom Kaling: The Bill Mazeroski Story*, is still selling a bit. In 2009, in *Cooperstown Confidential*, author Zev Chafets was kind enough to give my decade-long efforts promoting Maz's remote Hall of Fame candidacy a long write-up. The big news for Mazeroski fans worldwide is that this Sept. 8 outside Pittsburgh's PNC Park, the Pirates will unveil a statue of 2001 Hall of Famer "Maz" joyously rounding second base at the exact moment in October 1960 when he realizes that his World Series Game 7, bottom of the ninth lead off, walk off home run has cleared the ivy-covered wall of Forbes Field to beat the heavily favored New York Yankees.

1974

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Winter is just beginning to loosen its grip as I write this, and when you read it, we'll be looking at summer. Now, though, the holidays are just fading into memory, and with them, recollections of cozy, busy parties—including a sparkling, crowded party with **Ted Maynard** and wife Robin Dahlberg in Greenwich Village and a wonderful dinner with **Margaret Downs** and friend Henry Zachary on the Upper East Side. The common denominators at these events were **Julian Hatton** and wife Alison Berry, of course. The harvest of holiday cards elicited a memorable response at the Gray household this December. Alex Gray '10 spotting **Hope Woodhouse**'s annual photographic update of her daughters' good cheer noted the pulchritude of the beauties depicted.

Now we move to harder business. Our class suffered another loss with the passing of **David Thiel** on Jan. 3. A native of Ohio and resident of New Orleans via Andover and Wabash College, David is survived by his companion of 20 years, George Polito, and many siblings, nieces, nephews and friends. A comment on David's memorial page on the Web reminded me of **Halsey Smith**'s recent admonition to me: "Don't waste a minute." A friend of David's wrote: "David's razor sharp wit and teasing acid tongue is going to be sorely missed. I will always remember him with his hair blowing in the wind at the helm and the boat throttle full speed ahead."

In the winter 2010 issue of *Andover*, **Dave Zelon** wrote about a man, Josh Miner, who had a major role in our knowing each other at all. If you missed it, it is posted on the Web with the winter class notes. The narrative is compelling—not surprising from a man who makes movies for a living. Here is an excerpt:

"I was taken to the office of admissions and met the man who would, and still does, change my life. Josh Miner was not like anyone I had ever met before. He wore a sky blue seersucker suit and a neat little bowtie and was as calm and cool as a summer night. We talked for a while—me about Brooklyn, he about Andover—and my remembrance was that he seemed really interested in listening more than talking. After about 15 minutes he grew quiet, looked out his window for a bit and then turned back to me and uttered 10 words that I will never forget. Sometimes they bother me and sometimes they make me feel good about myself, but they always motivate me.

"'You've got all the brass, but none of the polish.'

"He let the words hang in the air for what seemed like an eternity. Then he said, 'I think Andover will be a good place for you.' And then he stood up, so I stood up. He shook my hand, and the meeting was over."

These sentiments particularly resonate with my wife, **Nina**, and me as our son, Alex '10, prepares to leave Andover. Those among us who are parents know how difficult it is to let our kids separate and make their own way. Andover is (and was) a demanding platform, requiring an emotional resilience the development of which can be particularly painful to experience vicariously, even for those who made it through the process themselves. During the last three years, fellow PA parents **Steve Ho**, **Betsy Evans**, **Jake Cahill**, Mari Welsh King '75 and Dick King '75 have all provided useful support. Meeting Alex's classmates (usually while hosting alternatives to dining at Paresky Commons) has convinced me that they too will enjoy the bond we classmates do, whatever they attempt and wherever they go.

Finally, if I am to act on **Jim Troup**'s injunction from last time to include new names in the column, please send me news!

Editor's note: **Bill Cunliffe** won a Grammy on Jan. 31 for his musical arrangement "West Side Story Medley" on the CD *Resonance Big Band Plays Tribute to Oscar Peterson*. Bill, associate professor of music at Cal State Fullerton, is a composer, arranger and jazz pianist.

Class Pages are now online!

[illegible] http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

1975

35th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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What, our 35th Reunion already?! Yup, this June 11–13! Happily, a wave of confirmed attendees—including some emboldened first-time '75 reunioners—has been building for months now. Reunion Chair **Brian Burke** and his all-star committee, **Mari Wellin King**, **Bert Garry**, and **Kurt Silverman**, are promising a "not to be missed" 35th! Book it now, while we're still young!

Eben Gay, when not out kayaking the waters of New England, is now working for Brown University on an NSF grant to build a system for archaeological information acquisition and display. Living in Southborough, Mass., Eben and his wife have two children, Patsy, a grad student at FSU, and Bob, a yoga instructor in Burlington, Vt.

Admitting that he has "gotten older without maturing," **John Segal**, living in Exeter, N.H., and running a combination art gallery/picture-framing/old and rare bookstore with his wife (and college sweetheart!), now has a lower at Andover. John will be attending his first PA reunion in June. Better late than never, John!

Vicki Christian, proud parent of Max (in veterinary school) and Daphne (applying to med school), plans on attending her first PA reunion this June. Now COO of Duke University's Translational Research Institute, she reports, "I'm buried in Recovery Act grant writing, and living in the woods in Hollsborough, N.C., with a lot of pets—dogs, pigs, cats, chickens, and emus. Doing well—no complaints!"

Now both a grandmother and a young-looking (about 32 people say!) mom chasing after 4- and 8-year-old sons, **Dana Horowitz Halsted** is also excited about working toward a postgraduate degree in integrative body psychotherapy, which she calls "a brilliant program that puts traditional psychotherapy to shame." Based on talk about sunny beach days and rounds of golf, it seems like Southern California life is treating Dana well.

Ever experience a virtual encounter of the PA kind?! At the Metropolitan Musuem of Art recently, while wearing audio tour headphones and standing in front of a painting titled *War News from Mexico (1848)*, **Jay Finney** did. As a "curiously familiar voice" (not Phillipe de Montebello's) described the painting, Jay struggled with identification: after checking the program, Jay discovered that the voice was that of his former Andover roommate **Jon Alter**! Incidentally, Jon continues to write and publish; his latest book, *The Promise: President Obama, Year One*, hits the shelves in May.

Since 1995, Hong Kong has been "a terrific place to live" for **Steve Sun**, former N.Y.C. investment banker and proud father of three girls. Steve keeps in touch with **Carl Lu**—also living in Hong Kong—as well as **Jamie von Klemperer**, who regularly travels to Hong Kong.

George Cogan, who lives in Atherton, Calif., and works in Palo Alto, traveled to Cambridge, Mass., last fall with his wife, Fannie, and enjoyed dinner at the home of Wambui and **David Updike**. I'm told that David fired up his turntable and they "listened to some vinyl records." Apparently, records really are coming back!

Former U.S. Ambassador to Singapore (2001–2005) **Frank Lavin** reports having a total blast working on the Shanghai Expo, which starts this May 2010 and will be the largest World's Fair in history! Frank is chairman of the Steering Committee for the U.S. Pavilion and strongly encourages visiting Shanghai before the Expo ends late 2010.

Nancy Rose Blais and her husband, Andre, who live in Eliot, Maine, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have three children: Hunter, 24, is a business grad and has a culinary degree; Benjamin, 22, is a senior at Vanderbilt; Julianna, 15, is at Berwick Academy and is classmates with Mark Tay '74's daughter. Nancy has a private practice as a guardian ad litem, and Andre is a juvenile probation/parole supervisor.

Former dormmate (Will Hall, Pease House, and Stowe House!) **Rich Pietrafesa** and his wife, Murph, seem to be enjoying raising their two children, Rich III and Savaria, both adopted at birth 15 years ago. "We went from being DINKs to a full family in a matter of moments—and it's been wonderful!" Rich wrote. Additionally, Rich proudly admits that he's turned into a "tree-hugger" who's recently completed a totally green renovation of the house in Syracuse, N.Y., where he grew up and now lives "off the grid!" Apart from family and working as managing director of Destiny USA (Google for more), Rich remains addicted to flying and also finds time to volunteer for the ski patrol on a local bunny hill.

Peter Cohan reports having a PA grad daughter ('08) who's now a sophomore at Dartmouth "majoring in crew and sorority" while he runs his consulting firm, teaches business strategy at Babson College, blogs on AOL's Daily Finance and works on finishing his ninth book, Capital Rising, due out in June. Peter has been in touch with **Charles Fuller** and is working on a book proposal with Frank Lavin.

While promising to appear in force at our 35th, **Frank Skokan** also offered up a "little Skokan family poem." A few lines, clearly with great spirit and perspective, follow: "Wife sweet as sugar, she's the glue, to any of a hundred venues she'll drive you. And as for me, any thoughts and guessings? Hard work, some community stage fun, and count my blessings!"

Word came in from **Yogi Pappas** that he enjoyed a delicious dinner recently with **Jon Tweedy**—at Jon's new restaurant, Spunto, down in N.Y.C.'s West Village. Amazingly enough, Spunto is about 200 yards away from where I work at Merrill Corporation, and I've dined there several times (excellent!), but had no idea classmate Jon owns the place.

Some brief news from my world: Speaking of reunions, last October I had the distinct pleasure of spending a wonderful Stanford 30th Reunion weekend in sunny Palo Alto with a tremendous group of fellow PA '75ers: **Brad Geier**, **John Kingery**, **Paul Murray**, **Dan Cooper**, **Lewis Butler**, **Lawrence Kemp**, and **Tom Meredith**.

Also, I, **Peter Wyman**, am feeling fortunate that my wife, Alice, still likes to hang out with me after 27 years of marriage and that my three boys, Pete Jr. (Duke '09), Hank (junior at Colby), and John (senior at Taft School), still like to play tennis, hockey, golf, surf, and ski with me—even though I've lost a step or two!

Many thanks to all of you who called or e-mailed with news—much appreciated! As always, please kindly notify either **Roger Strong**, Mari, or me us if you have a new e-mail address. See you on campus in June! Really: be there, June 11–13, OK?! Your incomparable and dedicated 35th Reunion Committee: Brian Burke, bburke@ibgretire.com (chair); Kurt Silverman, kurt.silverman@gmail.com; Bert Garry, bgarry@dbwarlick.com; and Mari Wellin King, mariwk@aol.com. —Peter

1976

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The best time to be a class secretary is when a classmate is very obviously bursting with joy. **Linda Callahan** wrote to say that she and Lea Willowe Lortie were married in the Gore Place orchard outside Boston in September 2007. "The wonderful evening was unusually hot, and the (highly traditional gay) wedding was enthusiastically celebrated by full families and many friends who danced into the night." Andover grads in attendance included four of Linda's siblings—Sean '78, Colin '79, Dylan '84, and Caitlin '90—as well as **Sang Curtis**, **Ellen Korba Hanson**, and **Naomi Rush Olson**. The other big news is that in October Linda and Lea welcomed a new baby son, Campbell Leo. I've seen photos, and I can attest that Cam is one beautiful baby, and this is one happy family.

Ellen Korba Hanson writes from Vermont, "I'm working in the public sector at a local high school and elementary school, juggling the library/media technology challenge." Ellen and her husband, Eric, celebrate their 25th anniversary this year and are

preparing to send their son Reed off to college this fall. Daughter Kensey is a sophomore in high school. "We've been the caretakers of a handful of sheep for the past 15 years and we are looking forward to seeing the grandbaaas as our sub-zero days turn to spring."

Sarah Mlezcko Kasten writes: "After a terrible year, the art market has finally perked up a bit. I am living in Washington, D.C., and I commute to work in New York twice a week for my art gallery. My son, Robby, is 9. Hello to all classmates." Another D.C.-area classmate **Barksdale Penick** reports: "I am an empty-nester now that my daughter is a sophomore in college. I have responded with a whirlwind of travel, having been in the last year to Berlin, Venice, and Rome twice. I am also spending time in Idaho, where I have a second home, combining working remotely with lots of skiing. Most of the time I can be found in D.C. and would love to see anyone who comes through."

Lisa Spiegel Morasch got in touch from Vancouver, Wash., where she runs an association management firm: "I'm the mom of three terrific teenage boys who keep me busy, challenged, and amazed. We look forward to the month we spend on Chebeague Island, Maine, each summer, thanks to the miracles of modern technology. I am able to relocate my office to the front porch of the cottage, supervising the tides as well as my clients." Lisa reports a surprisingly robust Andover presence in greater Portland, including classmates **Brooke Webster** and **Len Stevens**.

Dan Malis is alive, well, and thriving in his own law practice in Cambridge. Dan has been active in two concert choirs for years and serves as a board member on a local group working to prevent homelessness. He reports being in touch with Lisa Spiegel Morasch, **Pam Schwartz Bruckman**, **Charlotte Gifford**, **Gerry Cox**, **Phil DiPietro**, **Paul Remeis**, **Cary Caldwell**, and **Mark Laponis**.

Oliver Kilroy was thrilled to be accepted for a fourth time into FotoFest, one of the world's largest photography festivals. In memory of the late, beloved faculty member Diz Bensley, Oliver named his exhibit *Thanks, Diz*.

Sam Worthington is president of InterAction, a coalition of international aid groups. An excerpt from Sam's January e-mail: "As the magnitude of the Haitian disaster set in, InterAction was asked by the U.N. and the U.S. government to promote the coordination of all in-country NGO efforts. Our NGO coordination office in Port au Prince now works with NGOs, the U.N. coordination efforts, the U.S. military, USAID, Agency for International Development, and the Haitian government. It's been a busy two weeks, and I'm off next week to Geneva for a Haiti coordination meeting with the various U.N. agency heads. Anyway, this should give you a flavor of my life." Sam and his wife, Renee, have three kids — two in college and one in high school.

Brad Atwood lives in Sharon, Vt., and works as an attorney in Hanover, N.H. He and his wife, Lorraine, have four kids, the oldest at the University of Vermont. Brad raises Scottish Highland cattle as a hobby. He and I are getting together for breakfast in a few days, so more news will follow!

Karin Krivobok Stienemeier writes from Germany that she and her family once again hosted some American exchange students this year. "Our Christmas household included one German (my husband), one German/American (my son, Jasper, 12), one Franco/American (me), one Ukrainian au pair, two American girls, and my French cousin. All great fun, and all spoke English with funny accents." Karin loved having **Perry Peck Flanagan** briefly in Frankfort, before Perry's husband (a GM executive) was recalled to Detroit.

Carina Kjellstrom Elgin writes from Virginia that she, her husband, Dean, and their three daughters are all well. "I recently rewrote a book my father had written years ago called *Be Expert with Map and Compass*, and I encourage everyone to run out and buy it before their GPS malfunctions." Carina's oldest daughter, Kaki '09, is now at Princeton. "I hear regularly from **Dody Clark Chadwick**, who is the godmother of my middle daughter, Caroline."

Rob McCabe writes, "Wife Sue and I have relocated to Albany, N.Y., for a good job with the State University Construction Fund. We welcome all to visit us in Delmar, N.Y., a walkable town just south of the capital." I plan to see **Amy Lord Wilkinson** this spring when we each have a child graduating from Elon University. In the meantime, Amy reports that in an effort to simplify their lives, she and her husband are selling their home of 25 years and moving to a condo in New Canaan, Conn. Amy now works at Domus, a youth-serving nonprofit in Stamford.

Midlife claims to fame: *Washington Running Report* named **Henry Wigglesworth** the number one runner in his (and our) age group in the greater D.C. area. And **Chad Griffith** writes: "Not sure it is very interesting, but just got myself admitted as a solicitor to the high courts of England and Wales. Despite this, still spending most of my time working in Japan."

Jonathan Grinder writes from Cincinnati: "I wish I could say I was aging gracefully, but having the youngest child in our class (Race James turned 3 in December) does not allow for any such luxury. Although chasing after him and keeping up with our 11-year-old daughter keeps the fantasy alive that I am much younger than I actually am." Perhaps knowing that Linda Callahan's son is nearly three years younger than yours will make you feel better, Jonathan?

Be well, friends, and be in touch!

Remember what's her name?

[redacted]

1977

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20 degrees and the hockey game's on." Nobody cares, they're all way too far gone, screaming. "Boat drinks, something to keep them all warm." Jimmy Buffett told us in 19?? that winters were easier in the islands, yet I have ignored him still. The long running cold snap here in New England took me back to Parrothead music and memories of Andover winter term. I recall the epic storm our upper year that I believe shut down transportation around campus, snowball fights, skitching (an extraordinarily dangerous pastime in hindsight), and the cluster skating/sledding/hot chocolate extravaganzas. I recall freezing my tush off while avoiding the flying pucks at hockey games (at what is now the old rink). Hard for me to accept that current PA students get to watch hockey games indoors!

Former PA hockey fan **Annette Porter** wrote me from London, "After spending a couple of years in Spain after the death of my husband, I moved back to do some more documentary filmmaking. Together with a friend, we took a successful film crewing company and expanded it into a full-fledged film and video production company. We're based in London, but operate worldwide on pretty much anything that involves film. Lately, we produced our first music video, directed and edited a short documentary about efforts to help young girls who had been abducted by the I.R.A. in Uganda, produced a film about a theatre production that had been written and performed by asylum seekers, filmed a commercial featuring rally cars racing around a Welsh racetrack, snapped a behind-the-scenes piece on a Burberry fashion shoot in Corsica, began planning a short corporate piece for the Web site of a company that manufactures retractable roofs, and had crews working on other projects in Spain, Latvia, Copenhagen, and the U.K. I guess if there is a unifying theme to our business, it's that good storytelling and high production value should be at the heart of whatever we make... Well, that and having a whole lot of fun! When I'm not messing about with films, I'm often out hiking with my ever faithful Vizsla — both of us with a few sprinkles of grey scattered about but still going strong! Please call if you're in the area."

If it's cold here in Connecticut, I can only imagine what it's like in frosty Minneapolis, where **Dave Gutzke** hangs his Mackinaw. He writes, "My daughter Annika is now in third grade. I am coaching her in a few sports, teaching Sunday School (yes, what is the world coming to?), trying to be a good dad, husband, caring for the dog, cat, hamsters, and fish. I joined a commercial real estate firm in June 2009 to start a business to purchase distressed commercial properties." **Judy Conroy Saldi** wrote with news of a recent trip with her mother and aunt to Ireland, where they stayed in their childhood home, a little stone cottage by the sea. "We spent a magical

Byung-Kook Kim
Building a Mountain

78 "One can build a mountain by collecting specks of dust," goes an ancient Korean proverb. How high it soars depends on the person. Author and editor of several books and numerous articles in scholarly journals, internationally known speaker, former high government official and advisor to Korea's president, university professor, founder of a think tank, husband and father. Byung-Kook Kim is building his mountain. His parents laid its foundation.

On a trip to the United States in the early 1970s, Kim's parents visited Phillips Academy and found the school they wanted their sons to attend. But Byung-Kook, then 12, and his brother Byung-Pyo, 11, were too young. At the suggestion of friends, the Kims enrolled them in the Fessenden School, a private K–8 boys' school near Boston. Neither spoke English. There they completed their early schooling, alone and far from home. "It was painful to have to catch up in such a competitive environment," Kim said in a telephone interview from Seoul, "but I learned English quickly and, most important, the value of hard work."



Kim at PA—and today

Under Ted Sizer, Andover's 12th headmaster, the school began admitting more students from Asia. Kim recalls Sizer speaking at an All-School Meeting and saying, "We have to reach out to the world." Still, there were few students from Asia in the mid-1970s—Kim remembers three or four. Today, there are dozens.

At Andover, where he excelled in both academics and sports—he was a three-year varsity soccer player—Kim says, "My guardians were my teachers." One was Ted Sizer's wife, Nancy, who taught him both East Asian and U.S. history. "In the beginning, I was a science and math guy," he says, "but taking East Asian history really defined my life."

"He was fascinated by history," Sizer says. "He didn't have perfect English, but his writing was so thorough and so wonderful. Soon he was earning sixes. He was just a joy, a passionate guy."

Kim took four years of Spanish language and literature taught by Angel Rubio, who assigned authors like Gabriel García Márquez and Federico García Lorca. These authors, whose passion and sense of tragedy appealed to Kim, informed his Harvard doctoral dissertation, which compared the roles of the state in Mexico and Korea's modernization and underdevelopment.

Living thousands of miles from home, Kim says he depended on strong relationships with friends, and his brother Byung-Pyo '79 "was always there when I needed him." So were adults. Nancy Sizer extricated him from several jams and also cheered him on at his soccer matches. "We had long discussions in her living room about life, family, country, and Andover," he remembers.

Assimilation was never an option for Kim. "I adjusted, accommodated, but I refused to become Americanized. I was determined to retain my Korean cultural heritage," and, he says, his classmates understood. "Respect for the other is possible when the environment is diverse," he says. "Discovering another's culture is never complete. Culture is like an onion—you peel off one layer and then underneath you discover many other layers."

After returning to Korea in 1988, he served in the army and then began teaching political science and conducting research at the highly respected Korea University. His wife, Young-Ah Kim, has a degree in English literature and runs a publishing company. The older of their two sons, Jae-Ik '04, recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University; the younger, Jae-Yeop '07, is a student at Harvard.

Taking his work in a new and more meaningful direction, in 2002 he launched East Asia Institute with a budget of $50,000 and a staff of two. Today, the independent think tank, whose goal is to transform East Asia into a society of nations based on liberal democracy, market economy, open society, and peace, has a budget of $2 million and a staff of 15.

Kim's reputation as a scholar and an influential thinker on political economy and international relations earned him two prestigious appointments: member of the Presidential Commission on Policy Planning and national security advisor to President Lee Myung-bak. He says modestly of the second appointment, which was made in 2008: "I was just one of many instruments Korea has had in its long journey to find its place in world politics."

Kim says he tries to get back to Andover often, but couldn't make his 30th Reunion because of teaching responsibilities. He did, however, attend a special PA event in Seoul in early January that was hosted by his brother. Kim hopes to return to campus in 2011, his sabbatical year. "I don't want my classmates to think I'm missing in action," he worries. "Andover is always with me."

—Paula Trespas

40 days there hanging out with aunts and cousins whom I haven't seen in years. I also had the chance to spend some time with **Kremie** Kim **Stowe** and her amazing mother and son when they were in Texas for an Unschooling Conference in September 2009. If you haven't read her book, you need to—*A Declaration Story: A Personal Journey to A Call for Reform*. She and her mother have been working tirelessly for years addressing the flawed medical delivery system and trying to help others."

I heard from **Walker Stevenson** who sounded pretty chipper after the turn of the new decade. "It's a cheery New Year. Keeping things bright while I maintain a grip on my job in the downward sliding record business are my wife Jenny and the boys, Jack and Leo—piano lessons, playing bass in the Brookfield street rock band The Tiki Brothers, helping out on a friend's Upstate sheep farm, planning to put a bee hive on an East Village roof this spring, and maintaining friendship with Carroll Bogert '79. Wish I were in better touch with **Andrew Morse**, **Dale Robbins** and **Ellen Collett**."

Last but certainly not least, **John Nordell** checked in from wintry Western Massachusetts with some personal history. I had been waiting for: "I am in my fourth year teaching at Hallmark Institute of Photography (no relation to the card company). I decided to get into teaching after going through treatment for cancer. Nothing like facing death to examine your career goals. I love teaching. And while I continue to work as a photojournalist, I also have developed a new abstract photographic vision. See it all at www.johnnordell.com. My best to all."

Without doubt, as Nords attests, we've reached an age when life's tests, when they arrive, resemble Mr. McKee's AP Physics examinations—extraordinarily difficult for one and all. Please remember to enjoy every day, and hug your kids, your partner, your friends and when you see them, your classmates from that great PA Class of 1977. Buddabing! Be well.

1978

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Due to weather related emergencies, the only news for this issue is a report that didn't make it into the last class notes.

Tia Dogget participated in Non Silvi Day and went to a siteon Concord, Mass., where she had a great morning working and connecting with other PA alumni in the area. Her daughter is a ninth-grader at Andover, so Tia has been a frequent visitor to campus. Tia reports, "The new Paresky Commons is fabulous."

Please stay in touch!

1980

30th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

Kate Thames
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Jan. 28, 2010. Our 30th Reunion is this June, and I am on a huge diet.

What does 30 mean? Well, atomic number 30 is a bluish-white lustrous metallic element used in a wide variety of alloys and in galvanizing iron; it occurs as zinc sulphide in zinc blende. In mathematics, 30 is the sum of the first four squares, which makes it a square pyramidal number. It is the number of days in the months of April, June, September and November. It is the minimum age for U.S. senators. In years of marriage, the pearl wedding anniversary is the 30th. In tennis, the number 30 represents the second point gained in a game. The California Angels retired the number 30 to honor of Nolan Ryan. And in the Bible, the number 30 denotes in a higher degree the perfection of Divine order, as marking the right moment. What does this all mean? Nothing. I just don't have much to say about our classmates, and thought I would give you something to think about before our 30th Reunion.

So what have I heard? Not much, but I travel a lot and love to shop, and I have seen **Josie Iselin**'s book *Heart Stones* everywhere! I saw it as far away as Santa Barbara, Calif., and this summer in a store on Block Island. She has a brand new book out called *Beach: A Book of Treasures*. I received Christmas cards from friends including **Jim Currid**, **Peter Carley**, **Jack Kerivan**, **Sarah Ehrlich Aronin** and **Cassie Doykos**. Over. Everyone is well. I ran into **Abigail Jones Ieder** in the hallway at JP Morgan's N.Y.C. offices back in October. I see **Jonathan Dee**'s byline in the *New York Times*. I see a lot of you on Facebook, and I still see **Luke Cole**'s wonderful smiling face there!

I look forward to seeing all of you in June!

1981

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West Hartford, Conn., correspondent Burke Doar '82 suggested that we check in with **Laura Thompson Grondin**, and we are glad to say we did. We tracked her down, and she sent us this update: "I am married and have two daughters, ages 10 and 12, and live in West Hartford, Conn. After graduating from Yale University in 1985, I went to work at my family's business. For the past 10 years I have been the CEO of Virginia Industries, a manufacturing and distribution company. During that time, we have successfully weathered several storms including the latest economic crisis. We currently have two businesses in the U.S., one with a Chinese subsidiary. In addition, I currently serve as the chairman of the board of the Connecticut Development Authority, a quasi-public that provides debt financing and investment capital to help businesses grow in Connecticut. This has been a fascinating and meaningful role as we have helped many local businesses through this tough economic cycle. Over the years, I have served on the board of several nonprofits. I spend a great deal of time in the winter skiing and watching my girls ski race. In the summer, we spend our time in Groton Long Point, Conn., playing tennis and racing sailboats."

Burke, thanks for the help on this. We're pretty light on other news, so we hope you'll keep us in mind for the next edition.

Maybe you're all just too busy enjoying social media online to keep in touch?! Are you aware of PA's online presence? Here are a few places to look if you want to keep up with what's going on back in Andover: www.facebook.com/phillipsacademy, http://twitter.com/phillipsacademy and also www.vimeo.com/phillipsacademy.

Or maybe you're all too busy to write because you are reliving your glory days at the Facebook group www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=62662961421 "I Boogied at Af I at Am Dances." If there's a group for this important constituency, it may be time the Class of 1981 forms their own. **Bill Kummel**, you on that?

Also, I just want to make you aware that Andover has a new online community for alumni at http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu. From this page, click on "Sign Up" or "Sign In" to register as part of our Class of '81 and/or with other PA group affiliations. Our class area can also link out to any other rel-

evant sites, like blogs, Facebook groups, and the like.

Just wanted to close with a moment of silence for our most beloved member of the Class of 1981, Ted Sizer. It is true, as stated in the tribute to him in last *Andover* magazine, that he created an atmosphere of unprecedented warmth and intellectual rigor at Andover. We were all so lucky to have shared our time at Andover with him.

All the best. —L, W & S

1982

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1983

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Family beach gathering



Members of the family of Joanna and Jack Doykos '55 enjoy Rye Beach, N.H., in summer 2009. All Andover alums, from left are Juli McDonough '81, Bernadette '00, Cassie '80 (behind), Elizabeth McDonough '07 (Juli's daughter), Mae '86, Christina '89, and Patti '82.

Re: Your History 35 term paper deadline is tomorrow 9 a.m.:

The first reply came from **Jamie Cohan**: "Sometimes I dream that I wake up and it is the due date for my History 35 paper and I haven't even chosen my topic yet."

And then, what comes around goes around. From **Martha Gourdeau Fenton:** "So the funny thing (or not so funny thing) is that I am teaching and coaching all these kids whose History papers really are due in the next few weeks—and they are *miserable*! All they are talking about is head of school day—did we have that when we were here?"

Missed by Martha and those at Andover is **Nancy Trepanier Lang**, currently on sabbatical and living in Idaho with her husband and three kids. She'll return to Andover in August in the role of assistant dean of faculty.

Also in Andover, **Joel Brother** is inhabiting a 180-year-old farmhouse with his wife, Betsy, and their three sons, Ethan, Leo, and Henry. After living in Hong Kong and Oregon, they get to see **Bill DiAdamo** and his family, as well as Nancy Kashanek '84. Joel reports that **David Lyons** had an emergency appendectomy and is recovering with his wife, Laurie Vance '84. He sees **Thayer Zaeder** with wife Eva along with Chuck Richardson '82 and his wife.

David McGann also wrote in from a new address—in Greenwich, Conn.—after 22 years in N.Y.C. with his wife, Joy, and fraternal twin boys, Morgan and Connor. David started Green Solar Finance last year and is busy trying to make a greener planet. He speaks often with **Vincent Walker**, **Eamon Roche**, **Richard Wooley**, and **Bill Storey**, and they are all well. He met **Mike Glumicich** last summer in Florida. "It was a pleasure to see the same great guy we all remember from way back when."

Steve Blackwell let us know that his book *The Quill and the Scalpel: Nabokov's Art and the Worlds of Science* came out last July. And he laments, "My ninth-grader doesn't want to go to Andover, but he's helping me finally learn the guitar."

Tod Oliva wrote that he enjoyed a visit from **Francis Lombardi** in Chicago. Tod and his sons, Charlie and Jay, visited **Ashu Handa** in Chapel Hill, N.C., in March. When not living/working in Africa, Ashu is a professor in the Department of Public Policy at UNC. Tod lives in LeBron Land (aka Ohio).

Gita Khadiri e-mailed from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., that she had passed the state bar exam: "Somehow I mustered every remaining brain cell and my Andover study habits to make it. Last time I took and passed a bar exam was 19 years ago when I was single." Gita adds that she saw **Cori Field**, who was in town for an academic conference.

Richard Murphy wrote from Wilton, Conn. He just ended work as editor in chief at *Forbes Small Business* when it was shut down by Time, Inc. He's now writing about business and international affairs for *Fortune* and other publications.

Tom Ullman wrote that he and his wife, Nona, and their three daughters visited the Washington, D.C., restaurant owned by Michael Landrum '85, called Ray's the Steaks. The two classmates told tales out of school and went through the *Pot Pourri* while family and staff sat captive—oops—entranced.

Tabitha Rice told us that her nightmare is not History 35, but forgetting where math class was until the date of the midterm. "I now teach high school English and writing at Whitney Young High School in Chicago, famously known as Michelle Obama's alma mater." She recently helped former classmate **John DeVine**'s son on his *To Kill a Mockingbird* paper.

Vivian Bache Quam lives in the suburbs of Chicago. Two of her children are in college, and one is at the local high school. She writes, "The baby I brought to our Andover Fifth Reunion is now a senior at Yale!" Her daughter Cassandra and son Seth are in high school. Vivian says, "I play in a community orchestra and in the handbell choir at my church, and I volunteer at our church and at the high school."

Hilary Condren invites anyone passing through Hermosa Beach, Calif., to stop by for a cocktail. Laughing at our e-mail, he says, "Do you think there is any correlation between the fact that I don't have History 35 nightmares and that I was a PG? You had to go to class and do papers? Strange."

David Keaton has settled in Carmel Valley, Calif., but confesses to visiting the PA campus recently and being "amazed at the state of the school—WOW!"

Melissa Morris Danisch tells us she is busy working in Andover at Harkins Real Estate & Auctioneers while enjoying the challenges of raising three kids (ages 15, 13, and 9) with Greg ("my husband of 20 wonderful years"). She serves on the board of directors at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence. "If you're

at the race, stop by the club. You won't believe what a bunch of hype it is for impoverished kids living in one of the poorest cities in Massachusetts."

Robyn Weisman wrote in and said that she came to PA as a upper and passed out of History 35. Or so the rumor might. The worst nightmare of all.

Jeff Stafford contacted us from London where the History 35 term paper deadline was at 2 p.m. We never knew you could get a deadline extension by moving overseas. Jeff is developing an environmental sustainability and corporate responsibility function within HSBC. Jeff admits he is "burning way too much carbon traveling to San Francisco, where my partner Eric still lives."

Marty Clarke is living in Greenwich, Conn., is married and has three teenage boys, all in the Greenwich schools. The oldest, Marty Jr., will be going to Williams next fall. Marty sees Kev in Murphy '80 and Burke Dempsey '80 often.

Blaise Zerega ran into **Ravi Mohan** at a San Francisco children's museum and tells the tale: "Ravi had his kids Campbell and Maxwell in tow. And I was with mine, Luciana and Dante. He was arriving, I was leaving. We said hello and exchanged knowing glances about who was really in charge."

Pat Tipton visited Blaise and impressed the children with New Jersey farming tales, complete with a photo of a snake that wound up compressed in a bale of hay. (No worries, he assured us, the snake wiggled free.)

Next season, expect to see a class notes request demanding that you repeat PE. Love to all.

1984

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Hans Wydler writes that there is a great group of folks from our class in Washington, DC, including **Jordan Smyth**, **Sean Stone**, Sid Smith '85, **Dave Charlton**, and **Sorava Chemaly**. He recently ran into **Mike Cahill** and his family at Jordan's house. Mike was in town sightseeing, which included dinner with Sean, drinks with **Tad Davis** and a tour of the White House where, apparently, they accidentally happened upon President Obama in the Oval Office. Hans says that Mike had them in stitches recounting the story — no official word yet on whether the staff in the film *National Treasure 2* about the President's desk is true. Mike also saw **Sturgis Woodberry** recently in San Francisco and spent New Year's Eve with **Kitty Douglas** and her family at his house in Rhode Island. They all had fun building a huge snowman and throwing snowballs. **Steven Zubkoff** reports from Southern California that his youngest daughter just turned 4. He is, as I write this, headed to Haiti to help with the rebuilding process. **Jim Reische** characteristically and enigmatically writes that he has a newly found interest in how many feet fit in a mile.

Courtnay Smith Perevalova writes that she spent Christmas in Texas, where her kids soaked up the American way of things. She is the only one who responded to our New Year's query. Courtnay spent the evening at her parents' home watching a Nickelodeon New Year's show for kids (with her kids). Good times and an easier New Year's Day she reports. She is now back in Moscow with the cold weather dreaming of the coming Maine summer.

Robert Townsend writes that he is still in Berlin with **Mike Bayer** working in the EMEA region (Eastern Europe, Mid East and Africa), so "I am on a plane a lot. I have a lot of business dinners and generally little discipline, but I am looking to reform and so am busy training for a half marathon at the end of March." **John Caulkins** is still in Prague. He reports that he is traveling and keeping his cards close.

Tim Cahill says that he is all good (no parts suffering) and Malibu is sunny and clear. **John Chaisson** and wife Katherine welcomed daughter Grace Marguerite in October. **Stephanie Hunt** reports doing very well, having greeted 2010 for a minute then hitting the hay for skiing the next day! **Jody Greene** is well and back at work after nearly two years off and reports having a magical New Year's. **David Amis** is living in California writing a screenplay. He recently visited Shanghai and Munich. **Catherine Harris**, very busy with the new job at the University of New Mexico, slept in the New Year and **Richard Lombard** is fine and was asleep by 11 p.m.

Melissa Galazzi writes that she is having her first solo exhibit at the Blizard Gallery in Springfield, Mass., in March, which is exciting and terrifying all at the same time! Soraya Chemaly's three daughters and husband Thomas Jones '83 are living DC. They are avid soccer fans and so are planning a trip to Barcelona in March. **John Marsh** is working for Whole Foods, living in Texas and traveling as much as possible. **Joy Clendenning** is still thrilled to be in Seville for the academic year. She is studying Flamenco and reports having watched small fireworks being set off from surrounding rooftops at New Year's.

Pauline Lim traveled to Tiznit, Morocco, in December as an artist-ambassador with the City of Somerville, Mass., with the goal of establishing a sister-city relationship. She reports that it was mind blowing and a blast. **Courtney Keppelman** was on the West Coast in December and had the pleasure of catching up with **Beth Serlin** in L.A. and **Paul O'Boyle** in San Diego.

Thanks to everyone who shared their wild and woolly New Year's adventures with us. If 44 is the new 32, we are certainly on the cusp of a new set of lifestyle trends for the young and on the scene. I can report that I am on the road this semester visiting at Yale and Holy Cross. But I still manage to make it home each week to make the most of the Maine snow (no ice fishing yet, although Steven Zubkoff sent me some tips for my fish traps). New Year's Eve I sat as still as possible to maximize the winter chill. As for my partners in crime, I saw **Adam Simha** driving the other way on Somerville Avenue early one Sunday morning in January. I honked. He left me hanging. Cold. Adam reports that **John Henry Fullen** came to visit him in his small crowded shop this fall. He says that John is as wonderful as ever. They both had a chance to see the newly re-elected Cambridge city councilor **Sam Seidel**. And I have to admit that I had no idea just how big an ice hockey fan **Alexandra Gillespie** is. Go, Habs! [Editor's note: FYI, Habs = Montreal Canadiens.] Alex reports that she was in bed contemplating missed opportunities for world domination by 9:30 on New Year's Eve.

1985

25th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Hey, everyone! I hope you are all planning to join us for our 25th Reunion Weekend, Friday, June 11, though Sunday, June 13! Dust off those facebooks and yearbooks, and log in to our Phillips Academy Class of 1985 Facebook page to catch up with classmates. www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=59552956750&ref=ts

Michael Schaus has been busy posting some great *Phillipian* articles and class pictures. **Spencer Rhodes** posted, "My son, Dylan, is a senior at Andover this year. He went to Andover reluctantly. I we told him it was like spinach — he needed to try it, but if he didn't like it he could come home! but it's proven to have been a great experience for him."

Log in and you can enjoy gems like the following between **Matthew Weymar** and **Jonathan Linscott** after Jonathan posted an Andover Football photo.

Matthew: "This brings to mind the time you ran into a tree and knocked it over."

Jonathan: "It is tough to stop 220 pounds on a dime! That tree still stands to this day (minus a limb). Andover football was a terrific experience, as was Andover in general. Nothing like being out in the rarefied autumn air, flaming orange, red, yellow leaves out in full bloom, enjoying the camaraderie, and having Jim Stephens yelling at you during exercises while

you are trying to carry **Scott Lattanzio** up a hill on your back—great stuff. I remember it with a smile and a permanent limp!"

Jorge Mora hosted a wine-tasting event on Feb. 2 at his store in N.Y.C. Check it out at www.italianwinemerchantstore.com. Michael Schaus writes, "Jorge is back in N.Y.C. from Miami, working for Lazard, and of course running his wine and charcuterie business. In attendance were **Liz DeLucia** (from Andover) **Sarah Heard**, **Michael Margolis**, **Tom Shields** (from San Francisco), **Sid Smith** (from Chevy Chase, Md.), **Tim Smith** (from Portland, Maine), and **Dorothea Herrey**. Sid is heading out to the Olympics in Vancouver. Word has it that **Alison Smith Lord** has lined up yoga classes for Reunion Weekend. Sign me up now!"

Overheard: Michael Schaus's ski report: "No snow in Vail, but plenty in Buffalo. The kids are now hooked on Buffalo." Apparently, Tim and **Craig Kaufman** both agreed to "seek out **Trent Warner** and make sure **Jon Roesner** surfaces for the reunion." Craig reports, "Dorothea is now working for the *Wall Street Journal* doing conferences and stirring up the politics." Apparently, Craig was fanning the flames.

Liz DeLucia adds that she was lucky enough to find herself in N.Y.C. at the same time as the wine-tasting party. "The party included a rare showing of **Amy Makuku** (who looks the exact same) and her sister Owiso '86." She confirms that, indeed, a good time was had by all. Everyone agreed. We owe Jorge big time—thanks, Jorge!

Sarah Heard writes that she has "started a summer program, called Strive, for high school runners who want an international service experience but don't want to give up their training. Strive combines high altitude training with daily service in Kenya." Check out her Web site: www.strivetrips.com. Congrats on your new endeavor!

Zeena Freeman writes that she and her family are leaving India and that, after many months of discussions, she has joined Sony. Her family moved to Tokyo right after the New Year—but only until the summer, when they move back to the Bay Area! I am eagerly awaiting that.

Elen and **Art Rogers** report, "We have just returned from our trip to Cambodia and Thailand—an absolutely fantastic trip. The highlight was Angkor Wat—the temples were incredible! [Children] Henry and Kate were absolute stars—booked around in tuk tuks, rolled with trekking around the temples, *loved* the food and all the new tastes, and had a blast at the beach in Thailand (volleyball and endless games of Uno)!" Last I heard they were headed back from the Middle East to Massachusetts for a blast of winter.

Seth Brooks lists his activities as "coaching lacrosse and indoor soccer, snowboarding in the winter, fishing in the summer, unsuccessfully pursing Odocoileus virginianus [white-tailed deer] (Seth's note: Wild game is local, sustainable, and organic.), adapting to living with high-schoolers again, and elucidating a small part of immunology."

Susan Cross is renovating her farmhouse in Western Massachusetts. Still.

Andrea and **Chris Flynn** returned tan and rested from their 10th anniversary in Hawaii. **Ian Watson** posted on Facebook: "Madrid or Istanbul for Valentines Day." Loved that.

I received news of a screening of a documentary that **Heather Louise Parker** produced called *Rock the Boat: The Story of Los Angeles and the Little River that Could*. (To view the trailer, visit www.rocktheboatfilm.com.) Word on the street is that **Kate Flather** was there to enjoy the screening.

I, **Nell Gharibian**, have registered for the SoCal Warrior Dash with Kate and am looking forward to an action-packed race, followed by camping and trash talking. Good times.

In other news, I have heard the following reports about the new Paresky Commons: "They did a great job with the renovations.... If they'd let me, I'd eat there all the time!" "There is a waffle bar and a cappuccino bar, and a brick oven for pizzas.... The dining halls look the same, but the food service parts are totally different. It's really cool."

I can't wait to see everyone and check out the "new and improved" campus. But in the meantime, please send your scandals and other news to us at nbgharibian@gmail.com and ckaufman@kbro.com. Hope to see you in June!

1986

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No news for this installment, but there's been plenty of action on Facebook. If you haven't already, please consider joining the Class of 1986 Facebook page. Membership continues to grow. —Christine

1987

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"What's your New Year's resolution?" That was the question I posed to provide fodder for these notes. Here's the best:

Jason Pechinski: To not take **Peter Burgess**'s rhetorical bait.

Peter Burgess: To bait Jason.

John Greco: To vote Green Party or at least Democratic.

David Kunian: To continue to win Individual Achievement in the Humanities awards from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities (if only for the awards lunches).

Travis Metz: To reign in his love for all things French and to finally learn to fly fish.

Jonathan Bush: To finally make it to one of **Dave Kopans**' parties.

Cindy Greene: To get a bit of shut-eye and still keep laughing.

Todd Fletcher: To eat more fondue (http://tinyurl.com/PA87Fletcher).

Tony Jaccaci: To eat more noodles (http://tinyurl.com/PA87Jaccaci).

Chris Regan:To polish up his dance moves for the next reunion.

But the number one N.Y.R. goes to **Tony Gellert**, who firmly resolves to not be such a bump on the log the next time he goes fly fishing.

In other news, **Nicholas Simon** reports he is six years into living in Los Angeles after 10 years in Vietnam. Married and with a daughter, he is producing and directing features while also helping run his family's vineyard. Visit www.terrabellavineyards.com for a picture.

As of Jan. 5, according to her e-mail auto-responder, **Michelle Whipkey Edwards** was "currently on maternity leave" and is living in Shanghai. Time to connect with Tony Jaccaci! [Editor's note: Tony is the executive principal of YK Pao Secondary School in Shanghai.]

Chris Whittier is out there doing exciting things of which he tempted me/us with a tidbit. No specifics, so I give you this: http://tinyurl.com/PA87Whittier.

Gary Sousa sent not a speck of news. Apparently, after being class secretary, he is newsed out (sic). However I can use Google. Great to see Gary still running and coaching (http://tinyurl.com/PA87Sousa) even if he has forgotten how to write. Oh, I did hear he will be in Austin in March to pay back cash he owes to **Chris Strain**.

Jason Pechinski sent me a very nice e-mail full of great info and colorful commentary with respect to his admirable New Year's resolution. Check out our class Web page (thanks, **Frances Morrison**!) and www.jasonpechinski.com for more!

Callie Hershey has started a kids' band called Fuzzy Lollipop. Current A-side hits are "Green Things" (a sexy love song to vegetables) and "Don't Touch the Lava" about getting across the room without touching the floor.

Birthday bash



Celebrating Jill Miller '88's birthday at the Joyce Gordon Art Gallery in Oakland, Calif., in December are, from left, Gina Hoods '89, Naomi Cromwell '88, Monifa Brown Andrews '88, Jordan Miller Surratt '12 (Jill's daughter), Jill, Terri Stroud '88, and Maheka Bundy '88.

Gellert's very important NYR notwithstanding, **Seth Berry** give me the best which is to get elected as Speaker of the House in Maine and to improve our economy, environment, energy mix, and education system, among others things." Greco: you need to move to Maine and vote for Seth. Check out www.sethberry.me and www.sethberry.org.

Laura Kane Rock is living in Boston and takes time off from surfing on Cape Cod to teach at Harvard Medical School, where she creates medical crises. (OK, I left some text out of here — go online.)

David Allen reported from London that fresh off a one year sabbatical of traveling to Cambodia, Vietnam, etc., his wife, Judy Joo, will be an Iron Chef on "Iron Chef UK." Wow.

Randall Kempner reports: "I'm still not married and still have no kids, but I did recently get my ass kicked in a yoga class and a stay at a Holiday Inn Express." Randall, we expect an update on the yoga saga and will be on the lookout for your name on the next Frommer's guide we pick up.

Wayne Jervis, in contrast, lives in Connecticut, is expecting his fourth child and, per MapQuest, the nearest Holiday Inn Express is far away. No idea about the yoga.

Jody Hillegas Lewis writes in from magical Ojai, Calif., where she reports: "My healing practice is taking on a beautiful shape, and poetry is streaming into my life nightly." Lastly, and I had to have a bunch out, Jody reports that her "real work right now is writing synthesis — bringing the fourth and fifth dimensions into the third." Track her journey on Twitter at Jody_Lewis.

Elizabeth Schulte Roth reports: "After 17 years in the magazine industry, I have the chance to pass on my 'wisdom' to eager minds" at the Savannah College of Art and Design. One of the highlights is working with SCAD radio, which reminds her of her "show at Andover on Sunday nights, but with vinyl."

Our esteemed Class President **Nicole Wynn** sent me a boatload of info. The first and most important is a request for job leads in Nairobi. Really. Read more online. Nicole stays in touch with **Torrence Boone** (whom she saw last spring at the White House correspondents' dinner thanks to **Justin Smith** getting Torrence tickets) and **Bruce Brown**, who is living in Orlando, Fla. Lastly, Nicole reports that, thanks to inspiration from classmates Johnny Bush and **Thoko Mncube**, she has started running and has plans to run the Two Oceans race with Thoko in South Africa. Go Prez!

Now let's talk Torrence Boone. It would take at least three Class Notes to tell you what he has been up to since PA. In summary, Torrence is now a big-wig at Google, is celebrating his 22nd anniversary with partner Ted, spends more time doing yoga than dancing (Torrence, please help Randall!) and finished his first novel. Amazing that he still has time to see **Greg Shufro** and Marshall Jones '88, let alone dine with Obama.

Kristin duBay Horton invites all to visit her in Bridgeport, Conn., and experience the wonders of a house that "seems to have been part of the Underground Railroad." Kristin is running a small public health consulting practice in between finding "a million extraordinary things in the walls of the house."

Dayne Miller is allegedly "on the run" from the FBI and CIA. Seems he went and visited a certain unnamed country over the New Year.

Christina Smith-Gajadhar is back in touch with the likes of **Dale Mohammed**, **Joni Finegold-Sachs**, **Ian Davis**, **Deb Palmer**, **Jeanne Lee** and **Herb Wang**, and this helps her "realize that there is civilized life out in the world beyond my three wild ones at home and my classrooms full of teens at work."

Kate Keeler Hodgetts sends a big hello to **Alexandra Quinn**, **Erin Winograd**, Andi Sherman '86, and **Pamela Mar**. You can give her a jingle at beeswing3@hotmail.com.

In late breaking news, **Eric Magnuson** and wife Bonnie had their first child, son Ayton, in February. Arriving five weeks early, Ayton (and his parents) are doing well in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Lastly and most importantly, **Eric Stransky** reports that his family in Haiti has been blessed with their lives. Eric can be reached at ericstransky@hotmail.com.

A 1,100 word limit was painful. Read what I cut at http://tinyurl.com/PA87Class. Be well, class! — Dave

1988

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Greetings from Philly in the depths of winter. It's really cold, and we had the second biggest snowstorm in the history of the city this year. But whenever I look out at falling snow, I count my lucky stars that I don't have to shovel the whole walk between Foxcroft and Sam Phil. Because now that I'm 40, I whine a lot when I have to shovel snow. My back hurts, my arms hurt, it all hurts. And doing stuff like that makes me start dreaming about a midlife crisis. I'm overdue for one. The problem is that it's just so hard to be original with a midlife crisis, especially in a recession. I mean, I can't afford a Porsche. So I think all you Class of '88 folks should write me, **Terri Stroud** or **Roddy Scheer** about turning 40 and what your plans are for a nice midlife meltdown. Give us some ideas.

Todd French was in touch. He's had an amazing journey since Andover. Todd is an anthropologist who has done extensive research and travel in Mozambique. He's been studying "social and ecological restoration around Gorongosa National Park in Mozambique after the war there. A sad and beautiful place." Todd has since returned to the United States, teaching first at Middlebury and now at DePauw in Indiana. Further trips to Africa are cur-

rently on hold because he and his wife are expecting a daughter this spring. Congratulations! Todd also saw **Josh Malitsky** recently.

Josh and **Anne Brynn** live in Chicago with their son Asher. Anne is practicing law in Chicago, while Josh commutes to Bloomington, Ind., where he's a professor in the Dept. of Communication and Culture. Josh wrote that he is in regular touch with **Denny Palmer**. Josh added that he is soon heading to Madison to beat **Scott Straus** in squash: "How hard could that be—he's almost 40!"

Jessica Sheridan Allen wrote from Rhode Island, where she lives with her husband, Jeff. She has two boys, Ben, 8, and Nate, 6. Jessica keeps busy working at a nonprofit she helped start (www.hchf.org), which focuses on outreach in a Haitian village. Jessica writes, "I served on the board of directors for four years; I do a little bit of everything, since we're still small, from admin to coordinating fund-raisers to management. We just held a huge fund-raiser last weekend at the biggest Haitian church in Providence, R.I., to support Partners in Health in Haiti after the earthquake." Jessica is also a kids' ministry director for her church.

Brigitte Herz sent a note about being a teacher and mother to three kids in New England. She says, "I founded and run a language school for children, teaching German, Chinese, French, and Spanish to a few hundred children in the Seacoast Area (mainly New Hampshire and Maine). It's great—I love my work. I have also been busy with my own three children, Mamoon, 16, Hannah, 13, and Gabriel, 9. We are loving the seacoast and being close to both mountains and the beach!"

Jill McElderry-Maxwell wrote about her life in Maine: "Entering my third year as an alpaca farmer. I am a member of the Maine Alpaca Association board of directors and was recently profiled in the local paper. Eight baby alpacas are on the way in spring 2010."

Kris De Vivo somehow found time to send a note between changing diapers for her 2-week-old son, Luke. She says, "I relocated back to N.Y.C. in 2003, after 10 years in San Francisco. Since that time I've been working at Scholastic Inc. in the educational publishing division, where I head up research on our technology-based reading interventions for at-risk youth. Scholastic is based in Soho, and I live on the Upper West Side, so I get a nice mix of both downtown and uptown Manhattan lifestyles, which is perfect. Before we had our son, my husband and I spent a great deal of time traveling. Clearly, we are in for a major change!"

Terri Stroud joined a mini-reunion of the Class of '88 at **Jill Miller**'s big 40th birthday bash in Oakland, Calif., this past December. She sent the wonderful nearby photo of the guests.

As you can see, all these 40- or near-40-year-olds seem to have found constructive ways to spend their time. For the rest of you who may be misbehaving, fulfilling longtime wishes, and having wild adventures this season, make sure to keep your trusty class agents apprised. (You can also reach me through Facebook.) —Peter

1989

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Robby Mockler is livin' the parenthood life in L.A. He and his wife, Kelly Howick, welcomed twin boys Auden and Zachary in January. A lawyer at Hennigan, Bennett & Dorman in L.A., Robby focuses on commercial litigation and arbitration. He is also the proud owner of a new minivan and prefers Pampers, hands down.

Wing Taylor and family in Vancouver were buckling down for the Winter Olympics as of this writing: "Road closures are under way, and full-on freaking out has commenced. I am going to wake [son] Ben up early tomorrow and drive to Whistler for a day on the slopes while we still can!" Despite living the Canadian good life in Vancouver, Wing yearns for the days he spent keepin' it real in Somerville, Mass., and is working on a plan to move back.

Our very own **Pablo Mozo** indicated that he would be joining Wing in Vancouver for the Olympic festitvites. Pablo is the owner and creative director at Arcade, a fabulous design firm in Toronto responsible for the design of Team Canada's apparel. "Very exciting and hope you will all think of me when Team Canada comes out for the parade or stands on the podium (hopefully). It's a long way from doing those "gunga" tees back in the day," wrote Pablo. We always knew Pablo would make his mark on the world.

After leaving New Jersey government a couple of years ago, **Adam Pechter** enrolled in the Middle East Studies MA program at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). There, he studied Arabic and wrote a master's thesis on Arab political polling. Last summer, he started his own Middle East polling company by commissioning and overseeing polls of Egypt and Jordan. He lives and works in Princeton, N.J., with wife Lauren and daughters Lila, 7, and Sasha, 4. He writes, "We just got results back from Saudi Arabia and Egypt which are garnering a lot of attention, particularly from the military and intelligence communities. The polls focused on al-Qaeda, Israeli, and American strikes against Iranian nuclear facilities, views of the U.S., media preferences, local governance, and economic concerns. One thousand interviews in each country were conducted face-to-face in respondent homes in Arabic over a two-week period." Check out pechterpolls.com for more information.

Erica Gaines was in disbelief that she would soon have a 17-year-old. Erica is keeping busy with family and is doing well.

Keith Flaherty has moved to Harvard Square from Philadelphia with his wife Mira, and daughters Hazel and Ruby. He is now the director of developmental therapeutics at the Cancer Center at Mass. General Hospital.

And, last but not least, **Eugene Park** sent news that he had recently achieved the rank of admiral on the Space Cadet pinball game.

Help us keep you in the know! Send your news to **Christian Parker**, **Gina Hoods**, or me. Best to you all. —Emily



1990

20th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Hope you all enjoyed the holidays. We cannot believe it is 2010, and our 20th Reunion is just a few months away! **Regina DeMeo** is settling into firm life again. After five years of running her own shop, she merged with Joseph, Greenwald & Laake in November 2009. Soon thereafter, she was named a "Rising Star" in Maryland's Super Lawyers and was invited to provide annual lectures on collaborative divorce for both George Washington University Law School and Georgetown University's Law Center in Washington, D.C. In January 2010, **Roberta Ritvo** and Gina got to hear author Elizabeth Gilbert talk about her new book *Committed* while she was on a book tour in D.C. Later that month, Gina met up with **Giles Bedford**, who flew into D.C. from London for business, and together they enjoyed some mango mojitos at Zengo.

Ann Volkwein Saxton married Tony Saxton on Sept. 19 in Blue Hill, Maine. In attendance were **Heather Keller**, **Jen Amis**, **Melanie Ventilla**, Eric Gregg '89, and Victoria Sahadevan Fossland '88, who all enjoyed lobsters at the celebration. Ann also enjoyed a marital-wisdom-laden toast from London by Tanya Rulon-Miller '89 and Steve Schlemmer '88. She reports being busy with her food and lifestyle books, and says you can find her shuttling between Austin and New York with her fox terrier, Mr. Chester Wickles.

Will Price got engaged to Megan Webster as the sun set over the island of Nevis in the Caribbean on

Christmas Day 2009. They are planning a wedding this summer.

Alex Whittemore is living in Boston and works for a private equity firm. He played in a squash league match in December at the Andover courts and enjoys visiting friends who are now living by Rabbit Pond, while one of them teaches biology at Andover. Alex's wife, Emily, is expecting their first child in June, but Alex is confident that this will not deter him from attending Reunion. **Lynne Langlois Hunter** and her husband, Brian, are also expecting a child in early June.

Alex reports that **Kristin Hansen** made it to his annual holiday party and that he stays in touch with **Todd Hearle**. **J.K. Fagan** is living in Munich with his wife and two kids and he is working for State Street in Europe.

Emily Manahan O'Brien left her job at the Cleveland Museum of Art in order to care for her three kids, Eve, 5, Mary, 3, and Henry Rover Manahan, who will be 1 as of April. Emily is still working privately as an archaeological conservator and went down to the Yucatan to do some work on a trophy skull in March. Meanwhile, **Jenn Giles** reports that she is now working as a media specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, talking and writing about the 2010 Census.

We are really looking forward to catching up with all of you at our 20th Reunion the weekend of June 11. — Regina

1991

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Kicking off these notes, **Fred Medick** wrote from San Antonio, where he clerks for a Fifth Circuit judge. Fred notes that he hasn't seen anyone from Andover in ages but would love to meet up with anyone passing through San Antonio or soon back East. In the fall, Fred and his wife, Dani, will move to Washington, D.C. Fred will work as a prosecutor for the Department of Justice, and Dani will be doing her hours for a doctorate degree in psychology. Also on the move, **Logan Sawyer** accepted a faculty position at the University of Georgia School of Law starting in fall 2010; he and his wife are thrilled to be relocating to Athens, Ga.

Margot Grover and her husband, Mark Baldwin, have lived in Brooklyn for several years now. Margot has worked at Ogilvy in advertising for the past five years, and Mark is an investment banker. They welcomed a little girl, Harper Rose, last summer, and now that she is now crawling faster than we walk, we say we spend most of our weekends scrambling to keep up with her." Their friends entertained **Stephanie Pommez Djerejian**, her husband, Greg Djerejian '90, and their kids for Thanksgiving. Margot notes that the Djerejians' daughter, Isou, like Stephanie, "already speaks enough languages to get by in most parts of the world." Steph and Greg also welcomed a little boy, Sebastian, this past year. Needless to say, all of the parents managed to get a few bites of turkey into their mouths before the children took over the house, and they surrendered.

Also hanging out with Andover friends, **Jason Haas** enjoyed a joint alumni wine tasting in Los Angeles; the event included winemakers from Exeter, St. Paul's, Choate, and Andover, with Jason representing his family's Tablas Creek Vineyard. **Steve Matloff** organized the event, and Corey Sanford '89 attended, too. Last fall, Jason had a chance to visit with **Marko Rondiak**, Marko's wife, Michelle, and their son Lukas, born last autumn. Jason is looking forward to an Andover alumni visit to Tablas Creek in April, the third such visit. Meanwhile, he writes that his family "is doing great, spending lots of time with our two boys (Eli, age 4.5, and Sebastian, 2.5) and being happy with all the rain because it means our drought is hopefully over and the vineyard will have a better shot at making a healthy amount of wine next year. I'd love to see any classmates passing through the Central Coast... Paso Robles makes a great stopping point."

Also partying with a PA crew, **Cristobel Von Walstrom** spent New Year's Eve at **Shane Cooper LaPointe**'s Exeter apartment with Bekah Lewis '92, Jenny Elkus '92, and some others, including Cristobel's daughter and Shane's hubby.

Fran Contreras and his family headed West to California from Pennsylvania. Fran works for World Minerals in Goleta, Calif., and would love to see anyone who is in the Santa Barbara area. Fran is in contact with Steve Matloff, **Valla Vakili**, and Jon Safran '90, as well as Chris Douvos '90. Both Steve and Vala are in California working on their own, and Jon works for Cooper Industries in Atlanta. Fran also keeps in close contact with **Gant Asbury** and **James Elkus** and reports that they're both doing fine. Also recently relocated, **Mark Luffmann** and wife Brooke are enjoying their new home in Seattle quite a bit. Brooke is loving being a professor at Seattle University Law School, and Mark recently left SunPower to be VP of business development at EnerG2, a Seattle-based venture-backed start-up in energy storage. Their daughter Cole will start kindergarten in the fall, and son Ardon is crawling. The Luffmanns plan a trip to Japan in the summer in conjunction with one of Mark's business trips.

Congratulations to **John Orsmond**, who was selected as HQ Marine Corps action officer of the year for Recruiting Command for his efforts as section head for Marine Corps Recruiting Command during a critical growth period. On the completion of a successful tour in Quantico, Va., John was ordered to San Diego to refresh as a helicopter pilot. John, his wife, Catherine, their horse, and their dog moved to San Diego, where John is assigned to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. He'll be flying and working in the operations section on the upcoming deployment to Afghanistan and is scheduled to be deployed to Afghanistan for more than a year. On the fun front, John enjoys competing in equestrian events on his horse, Hilton. Hilton and John completed a three-phase event last year that included a dressage phase, stadium jumping, and a cross country course. They are continuing to work on jumping and general training. Also facing an upcoming deployment, **Julie McElderry Tsohandaridis** writes that her husband is in the National Guard as a Blackhawk flight medic, and by the time these notes are published, the family will know the details of his upcoming deployment. Julie is attending culinary school for baking; their daughter Alexandra is 7 and in third grade.

In business news, **Taimur Hadi** started his own cross-border private equity advisory business working on international deals with the Middle East, including funding from the Gulf for international opportunities in media, film, real estate, hospitality, and commodities. He's working with our alma mater to put together a hub for bringing alumni in the Middle East together. Alums in the region who wish to get in touch with Taimur regarding this effort can e-mail him at taimur.hadi@gmail.com.

Matvei Yankelevich had his first full-length book published this winter; it's called *Born by the Sea* (Octopus Books, 2009) and is available at discerning booksellers, from the publishers themselves, and at all the usual online places. He is teaching one course at Columbia's MFA writing program (about Russian poetry) and also at Hunter College. He's continuing to stay up late most nights working as a volunteer editor for a nonprofit arts and poetry publisher (Ugly Duckling Presse) that he helped found 10 years ago, and sometimes writing and translating in what's called "free time." The paperback of Matvei's first big book of translations, *Today I Wrote Nothing: The Selected Writings of Daniil Kharms*, came out last summer.

Mike Day says he "has been running around like a nut. I'm running for state senator here in Massachusetts." Check out his Web site, www.day2010.com, Mike notes. "I have a good shot at the seat. I think I am trying to bring a little fight up to Beacon Hill here in Massachusetts!" Good luck, Mike!

Last but certainly not least, in baby news, congratulations go out to **Neil Muni** and his wife, Teena, who welcomed twins Rohan and Meghan last November. As well, **Nicole Maxwell** and her family welcomed baby Elizabeth Anne last December, joining big brother Julian, who's 2. Nicole continues to practice naturopathic medicine at a clinic on Vashon Island, Wash.

As for me, **Roxane Douvos**: I'm wrapping up my first season as an assistant basketball coach for my daughter Grace's YMCA team. We both loved it, and now we're moving on to softball before returning to soccer in the autumn. My son Taylor is about to follow in his dad's footsteps with his first t-ball team forming now for the spring. When I'm not chauffeuring the kids, I continue to write for the Silicon Valley Moms Blog and my own blog, Rox and Roll. Until next time, remember to send me your news as it happens, and enjoy a fantastic 2010.

1992

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Hey, Class of '92, it's winter, and the groundhog said it's going to stay that way for a while. I'm fleeing to Venice for Carnivale—I'll be sure to give your regards to the Tintorettos!

Lots of babies! I ran into **Natasha Austin O'Donnell** and Alastriona not long ago. Tash was anxiously awaiting a text message from **Paul Lisiak**, and got one the following day announcing the arrival of son Reed. And **Maya Cointreau** welcomed baby Jocelyn at the end of January! She is in constant touch with **Monisha Saldanha**. They collaborate on an annual short story review titled, appropriately, *Momaya*. Maya says Monisha is in London working for Jamie Oliver (*swoon*), "dating, and living the glamourous life." Yeah, I'd say so. They're also in touch with **Eleanor Roe Gonealez**, whose family ignores the groundhogs altogether in San Diego.

As impressed and inspired as I was by **Nicole Quinlan**'s outstanding performance in last year's Escape From Alcatraz triathlon, I think I have a new class masochist to look up to: **Anant Raut**. He recently ran the New York Road Runners most grueling race, a 50K in Central Park! Afterward, he met up with **Yazad Dalal**, who took him to McDonald's. Postrace nutrition is critical.

Stay warm, and tell me about all your adventures!

1993

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Mary Olivar and **Jen Renaud Campbell Bauer** win the awards for this issue's most prolific correspondents, filling the notes with life stories covering the past years.

First, Mary, whose life appears to be matching the excitement, if not the details, of the Hedda Gabler character she played so well in 1992, reports, "After I focused on honing my domestic skills, moved around the country, and then worked as a personal chef, a raw and vegan cook, and a nutritional counselor; my husband, Cristian, our three children (Josephine, Helen, and Oake—like a tree), and I have landed in Austin, Texas, where I work for Whole Foods Market at their flagship store as the 'healthy eating specialist' (a sort of public nutritionist). In addition to being a company spokesperson, I work as an educator and community resource, give cooking classes focusing on plant-based cooking, lecture, and basically help people eat more vegetables. My most recent glory was being referred to and having the phrase I coined, 'source-a-tarian,' in a *New Yorker* article about John Mackey, our CEO. Currently in development, my Web site, sourcEATarian.com, will be chronicling my and Cristian's adventures as conscious foodies. Think of us as less eloquent Michael Pollans who can kick ass in the kitchen."

Kick it!

Jen, meanwhile, writes that after she left Andover, she got an MFA degree in film production from BU and traveled around with her film, *Nine*, for which **Lilli Lewis** composed the score. (It played in the first Tribeca Film Fest, Newport Beach, and a bunch of other festivals.) She got the teaching bug and returned to her hometown of Lowell, Mass., to teach film, video production, and photography to inner-city kids at the same school she was at before coming to Andover. Eight years later, she's still there, and last year she finished an MEd degree from Penn State.

Jen also spent six years as the head crew coach at the same school, working primarily with the varsity boys' team. Last spring her lightweight boys' four came in fifth in the country (fastest public school boat, though). This fall she handed the head coach reigns over to her wife, Kendra, after Jen started a doctoral program at UMass–Lowell in education. In February, Jen and Kendra went to Spain, France, and Italy, accompanied by the rowers. For most, it'll be the first trip out of New England. And, most importantly, Jen and Kendra are expecting their first child in July. Hooray!

If the rowers really want a fun experience, my recommendation is that they visit **Hilary Koob-Sassen**, who was recently an artist in residence at the Serpentine Gallery in Hyde Park, London. He says he was "doing an ongoing performative shpiel with three object—proposing a narrative strategy for exiting the invisible background cave." Another option would be to visit **Maria Burnett**, who continues to work for Human Rights Watch in Uganda, though she was with her husband in Albania in late January when these notes were composed. It's not, however, like Maria is lacking Andover company in East Africa. She recently bumped into **Zoe Alsop** at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, where Zoe was working on a piece. Maria then had a coffee with Zoe's husband, **Nick Wadhams**, in Kampala a few weeks after that when he came through working on a story about oil discoveries in Uganda.

In the also-expecting-children department is **Dan Levine**, who was spotted drinking eggnog late at night in Brooklyn. He's joined by **Susan Crowe**, whose first child is on the way. **Andrew Frishman** just had his first child: Jordan Elena Frishman was born in December. **Alex Ruiz** has just gotten engaged, and **Scott Hennessey** is about to get married.

In the recently-spotted department, one finds **Liz Roberts** (who passed in front of my apartment last night on her way to some wild fiesta of some sort). Also in basic gossip, **Victoria Kataoka Rebuffet** was kind enough to host a party to celebrate the publication of my new book. [Editor's note: **Nick Thompson**'s book is *The Hawk and the Dove*.] We were joined by archi-

Aloha from Hawaii



Toyin Ajose '91 married Denise Young in Hawaii, where both work as medical doctors. Celebrating are, from left, Darryl Johnson '93, Nnaemeka Egwuekwe '91, Toyin, Denise, Victor Mejia '91, and Uche Osuji '91.

ist **Hardy Stecker** from Jam **Stephanie Johnes** musician **Jeremy Parise** whose new album should be done soon) and journalist **Michael Corkery** who keeps moving up the hierarchy at the *Wall Street Journal*. When Jeremy's new album comes out maybe we can get the alumni association to offer a package deal with **Chris Hawley's** new masterpiece. If we really get lucky they'll package it with some vegetables from **Jen Charat's** just started garden in San Diego which, I bet, is leading to some delicious stuff.

I sent out a solicitation asking if anyone could think of a classmate who has followed an entirely unlikely career path. I received only one response, but it's a good one. Andrew Trishman writes, "How about neo-hippy and Neil Young wannabe **Stephen McNulty** making a long term career working in finance in New York City." — Nick

1994

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How much can surely be said about the Parisian winter. It is so mild that when the thermometer does actually dip below freezing, my body forgets its more than 30 years of cold winter experience and freaks out, making me think the world is ending. In fact, I'm typing these notes mostly just to keep the circulation going in my fingertips, since I've convinced myself that 25 degree weather puts me at risk for frostbite.

So I'll start these notes with warm thoughts from the baby bureau. **Marc Syp** moved to Columbus, Ohio, married Maryam Sabri, a sign language interpreter, and had his first child, Josephine. Marc is teaching at the Knowlton School of Architecture. **Eden Doniger** and husband Ita had their second daughter, Orli Sivan Doniger Tsur, in December. Eden is starting a job in a virtual law firm in Atlanta, and her husband is now the assistant director of the Atlanta office of the American Jewish Committee. **Meredith Rose** wrote that she had a chance to meet young Orli herself. Meredith is keeping herself busy in the ever lucrative independent film business in Los Angeles. **Mereke Decker Carrizosa** also had her second daughter, Aria, in August in Bogotá, Colombia. **Ivan Barry's** second son, Aydin, was born last April, joining big brother Kit. Ivan and his wife Rebecca live in Melrose, Mass., and they often see **Andy Logan** who lives in Amherst, Mass., and **Heidi Cline Wall**. **Meggan Haarmann Newmarker** had her second child as well, a son, Beckett. Meggan has moved back to Andover after six years in Chicago, and she sees much of **Paige Carrington Bernabei**, **Megan O'Keefe Manzo** and **Meghan Madera Bent**, who welcomed her own third child, daughter Reese Livingston, around Thanksgiving. Meghan wrote separately, confirming my suspicions, which are that things must be crazy in her household. The most recent addition to our alumni family, though, is **Katie Schlesinger Yates'** fourth child, Sasha Leighton Yates, who was born in January. Where Meghan called her home life "crazy," Katie admits hers is a "traveling circus."

On the more established family front, **Bhak Tanta Nanta** took a new job over the summer at GroupM Search, working on search marketing efforts. He spends his three-hour commute to New York from New Jersey playing Doodle Jump, the iPhone game I recently got hooked on myself. His two children are keeping him and his wife Cindy rather busy. **Cate Williamson** began a PhD program in comparative literature at Washington University, doing the "grad student mom thing." So far she adores St. Louis. **Bharath Nath** wrote from Western Massachusetts. Wife Kara and daughter Pia are doing well, and he just defended his PhD thesis. He's now back in medical school.

Walidah Duprey Ame and Anthony Ame '92 got married on New Year's Eve at the Glen Island Harbour Club in New Rochelle, NY. The best man was Julio Cantre '92, and matron of honor **Anitra Waller St. Hilaire** sent me the news. Walidah apparently made crystal studded sneakers for the bridal party, and the theme, "red, black, and bling," was a big hit. Still planning his own wedding is **David Callum**, who directed his first big track meet, the GBTC Invitational, held at Harvard in January.

Rachel Chellappa wrote from New York. She earned an LLM degree in tax law from NYU and spent the next seven months living in Thailand with her husband. She is moving to California. Also from New York wrote **Rachel Rivkind**, who went out for a movie and Chinese food with **Brock Savage** on Christmas Day. Rachel also met up with **Swagata Chakrabarti**, who was briefly in town from Brussels. **Donna Kaminski** is finishing her combined medical degree/masters in public health this spring, also in New York.

On the East Coast art historian front, **Tanya Sheehan** announced that she and **Eric Gottesman** are collaborating on a photography and AIDS project at Rutgers, where Tanya teaches. She also saw **Megan Smith** while at Yale on a fellowship. In West Coast art historian news, on the other hand, **Victoria Sancho Lobis** is now working as the curator of a newly established master print collection in San Diego. She recently met with **Sarah Ogilvie** and **Jen Karlen Elliott** in San Francisco.

Amy Smith planned on going to Indianapolis in March to see **Christina Lauricella Klineman** and to participate in a horror convention in honor of Vampira, the first televised horror show host. **Cyrus Massoumi's** company, ZocDoc, was recently written up glowingly in CNN Money. **Bryan Seabury** also made some press, landing on *The Hollywood Reporter's* "Top 35 under 35," a list of young Hollywood executives. Bryan always looked up to people who were on the list, so he feels especially honored. **Ryan McGee's** wife is now coincidentally working in Andover, meaning that she drives past his high school every day on the way to work. **Pete Caperonis** was looking forward to an upcoming ski trip with **Jeff Cannon**, and Pete also filled me in on the details of the Phish concerts he attended over the course of the year. He loved best the pre-Thanksgiving show in Philadelphia.

Michael Hackmer started reporting for a new online publication, *dcTechSource*, which covers the Metro DC technology community. He encourages any alums looking for coverage to contact him at mike@dctechsource.com. **Aaron Flanagan** started his own online publication, a food blog called "Unemployed Guy vs. Farm Share" (http://uegvs.blogspot.com). I asked my classmates how they would react to living 1,000 miles from a taqueria (as is the unenviable situation in which I find myself), and Aaron suggested, simply, that I make my own burritos. The lack of ingredients out here, especially Maseca corn flour, however, remains an intractable problem. **Jessie Clyde** on the other hand admitted to having "deflexed tortillas in the past." She recently returned from Belize, where she continues her crusade to have sex ed added to the curriculum.

But **Tim Wexler** boasted of his taqueria surplus in Albuquerque, NM, where they are on every corner. I reported a bit last time about what he's been up to lately. But for this installment, he added that he occasionally gives private lessons in Italian, German and French. He's also very keen on hiking in the Sandia and Sangre de Cristo mountains nearby, urging alums to come share in the New Mexican splendor with him.

1995

15th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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Kevin Kwong writes with his first update to the group ever. He married Michelle Chan in July 2009 and is working at a hedge fund start-up launched with his colleagues from the Citadel. Part of the group of Andover alums in Hong Kong includes Yan Jin, who is reportedly settling down; **Chris Woo** pursuing academia; **Janet Pau**, expecting her second child; **Eugene Lin**, expecting his first; Lillian Kiang '96, making frequent trips to Mongolia; Alice Chan Wang '97, living the glamorous life; and Ritchie Wong '97, still enjoying investment banking, to name just a few.

Andrew Crawford, his wife, and 2-year old son are enjoying life after having moved from gray Pittsburgh to sunny Miami, where they've quickly become connoisseurs of empanadas and cafecitos.

Rashida Mack launched Goldenphant.com, which includes hundreds of her original poems along with links to her sources of inspiration. She encourages visitors to post comments about her pieces and to become informed and involved with the various connections available there.

Chuck Arensberg spent a couple of weeks visiting with his brother Austin Arensberg '01, who has been living and working in Bangkok, Thailand. He

attended an Andover-in-Thailand party/student introduction that Austin and Kim Atkinson '61 organized and sponsored.

Victoria Chen Tucker is enjoying life in Shanghai with her growing family and announces the birth of her second child, Maya. Having left her job at McKinsey and the corporate life, she's partnering with international schools in the area to develop leadership and communications programs. She's booked her plane ticket to St. John for **Alexis Curreri**'s wedding in May and is looking forward to seeing **Abby Davis** and **Brenna Haysom** during the festivities.

Melaine Spencer Dickson and husband John announce the birth of their second child, the healthy and beautiful Abigail Brooke Dickson, born in October.

Melissa Weste Gaydon, who sometimes writes to tell of the birth of another baby, announces her baby-making days are over. She has four gorgeous girls (Jocelyn, Makayla, Emily, and Danika) and has turned to baking and starting her own business called Kiss My Cupcake. She specializes in cupcakes, and plans to branch out into other tasty treats. She may have to miss our 15th Reunion, and if so, promises to be there at the 20th. In addition to making babies and cupcakes, "Weste" will join her husband on the polocrosse field this year.

Gibby Greenway moved to Chicago, wrote a novel, and cut a new album (see Trey Green Music). He's trying to find a literary agent.

Andy Casey moved to L.A. from N.Y.C. He's working in mergers and acquisitions, and already has some hilarious stories.

Caitie Madera Fawcett and **John Fawcett** had their second son, Rocco Cornelius Fawcett, who was born in November. **John Lee** and his wife, Gina, moved to Stamford, Conn., from the city, and came to see Caitie and John on Cape Cod over the summer. The Johns talk every day, as they work together managing Tamale Software, a company they started with **Nader Akhnoukh** in 2002 and then sold to Advent in 2008. Nader traveled the world for a year with his wife, Allison, returned to S.F., bought a house in Oakland, and started a software company. (He does that a lot — and does it well.) His latest venture could rescue the newspaper industry.

Morgan Nickerson and John Fawcett see each other often in Boston. He's working as a lawyer, enjoying his newly-wed status (wife is Jean), and thinking of moving from Southie to the 'burbs. **Delphine Rubin McNeil**, husband Robert, and baby boy Hugo are living on the Upper East Side of N.Y.C. **Rachel Karchmer Lipton** just moved to Phoenix with her husband, Carter, and their two sons Adlai and Satchel.

Vanessa Kerry married Brian "Poncherello" Nahed in the fall. They are enjoying married life in Boston. Vanessa is very nearly done with her residency, and Brian is in the research phase of his neurosurgery fellowship.

Stef Santangelo and her fiancée, Chandra Smith, just relocated to Virginia from S.F. Stef's absolutely thrilled to be teaching AP history. She and Chandra summer in Provincetown, Mass., where they are perpetually renovating their antique cottage and cooking (well, Chandra's always cooking, anyway). The Fawcetts' sons adore them, and visit "the aunties" a few times each summer.

And wherever **Alex Tiro** is: John Fawcett has your handmade lacrosse handle.

Lon Haber is starring as Alice (and Lewis Carroll) in a sold-out run of *Project Wonderland* at the Bootleg Theater in Los Angeles. The show moves to off-Broadway next. Lon has also accepted two hilarious roles in two new films (one a Spanish voiceover) and spent some time with **Luca Borghese**, who is in L.A. for work on the new Jodie Foster feature, *The Beaver*. The two were up to their old tricks, ate too much lemon cake, and saw *Das Wesse Band* at the Egyptian Theatre shortly before it won the Golden Globe.

Also in Los Angeles, **Rafi Kalichstein** and husband Josh Rose became official interior designers for Sarah Silverman and completed a makeover of her West Hollywood condo. Their company, Form Los Angeles, is also working on a 150-unit building in Marina del Rey with architect Michele Saee.

Tiffany Freitas is enjoying her gorgeous new apartment in L.A.'s Los Feliz neighborhood and a recent promotion to director of strategy for the Disney Interactive Media Group. In February she met up in N.Y.C. with **Monica Duda**, who had spent the early part of 2010 in Poland and the Czech Republic.

Life in L.A. could not be better for **Russel Taylor**, who is absolutely fabulous, is as handsome as ever, still has all his hair, and can comfortably slip into a pair of jeans he bought in college. If you need to find him July–August, stop in at the Eden Roc, Antibes.

"The thing with kids is, if they want to grab for the gold ring, you have to let them do it, and not say anything. If they fall off, they fall off." — J.D. Salinger

New Year's Eve party



Anthony Aime '92 and Walidah Duprey '94 got married on Dec. 31, 2009, at the Glen Island Harbour Club in New Rochelle, N.Y. Clockwise from the groom and bride are best man Julio Cantre '92, matron of honor Anitra Waller St. Hilaire '94, and maid of honor Shelidah Duprey (Walidah's sister).

1996

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A bit of housekeeping before the notes. I'm trying to clean up and update the list serve to make it more user friendly. So if you stopped getting my thrice yearly plea for news (or never got it at all) and the resulting cyclone has left you sad and lonely, please send me an e mail and I'll add you to the new list serve. Hopefully now that you're a little bit older you feel ready to settle down with one e mail address that you can commit to for longer than simply the duration of your internship or graduate school program.

While e mail addresses are changing less frequently these days our class is continuing to change up careers and locales. **Jane Biondi** is about to leave L.A., where she has lived for 10 years, in order to start a new job in her hometown of NYC. She is excited to see more "great Andover friends" in NY but will certainly miss the ones in L.A. She got to spend extra time with **Hugh Quattlebaum** and his fiancee after they moved into her house before she headed East. **Katherine Jollon** is also heading back to NYC after a brief hiatus in DC. She has already started working for Goldman Sachs in their Office of Corporate Engagement with their new initiative to help small businesses with education, networks and capital. Also focusing at times on capital, **Megan McClellan Whitten** is still in NY working as an "evil Wall Street trader," she claims. She "finally" finished her MBA program at NYU with the self proclaimed "obvious goal of being more efficient at being an evil Wall Street trader." Recently she caught up with Shirley Mills '97 for a day at the Met. She also had a great time on a dive trip to Dominica with her husband exploring rainforests, volcanic vents, and sting rays. During the financial crisis she started volunteering at an animal shelter. This apparently started her on a path toward veganism. She states that ice cream is really the only thing she misses. While I'm not sure he's going to make the switch to a meat and dairy free lifestyle, **Doug Perkowski** is also changing things up a bit by moving to the Jersey shore. He'll keep his same job in video game software but take advantage of a virtual commute and no longer live in North Carolina. He has already started surfing and states he has an extra board and plenty of bedrooms for those looking to visit and get out on the water with him.

For some reason the Bostonians seem less inclined to move. They also seem quite tied to their hometowns. **Lael Byrnes Yonker** successfully matched into a fellowship in pediatric pulmonology at Mass. General Hospital, where she was for residency. She's looking forward to less in-house call next year. Also in the Harvard system, **Jesse Ehrenfeld** is settling in quite well in the anesthesia department. He's enjoying the balance of teaching, research and clinical time and just successfully co-authored a second book, due out in March. He anticipates a third in September. **Noelle Eckley Selin** is still living in Somerville, Mass. with her husband and started a new position as an assistant professor of engineering and atmospheric chemistry at MIT. She's mostly working on air pollution issues such as "ground level ozone, particulate matter and mercury." And just across the Charles River, **Franco Torres** sent in some impressive news from Boston University. He is halfway toward a law degree there and produced a conference on "Immigration Law and Policy" as part of a "diversity month" last spring. He arranged an impressive group of panelists including an attorney who helped lead the movement for municipal identifications for undocumented workers so that they can openly and legally participate in our society." The conference was such a success that Franco ended up creating an Immigration Law and Policy Society at BU in addition to the mentorship group he developed. The latter helps connect students with minority and inner-city high school students. This summer he plans on working with LatinoJustice on civil rights cases.

That's all the news I've got for now. Keep sending me updates. I'll be at the same e mail despite the fact that at the end of June I'm moving to Utah for a few years. Until then, be good to each other. — Tom

1997

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Hello Class of '97! I hope this issue of the class notes finds everyone well.

Congratulations are in order for many of our classmates on recent wedding and engagement news! **Audrey Mocco** married Stephen McElligott of Dundalk, County Louth, in Ireland last November and has been living in Ireland right outside Dublin.

Rob Holmes married Cassie Mogilner in a New Year's Day ceremony in Muir Beach, Calif. **Liz Greig** and fiance Jason Ivtein, **Owen Tripp** and his Kim, and **Dave Weiner** and wife Sloane were all in attendance to celebrate. Rob and Cassie met in graduate school at Stanford and now live in Philadelphia, where Cassie is a professor at Wharton and Rob works for a technology start up called VUDU.

Kazi Bonczar got married on May 24, 2009, to Andrew G. Witko. **Socrates Kakoulides**, Maria Kakoulides '98, and **Meghan Doherty** all made the trip to join in the happy day with Kazi and Andrew.

Jed Wartman and wife Brynn got married last June. **Ian Klaus** was a groomsman, and **Joaquin Escamille** and **Vicki Salinas** were also at the wedding. Jed is working in student life at MIT.

There is another Andover '97 wedding to report, as **Josh Lemaitre** and **Ali Aiello** got engaged last September! They are planning a fall wedding at Andover in Cochran Chapel.

Laura Jordan is working as a marine biologist, living on Phillips Island in Victoria, Australia, and assisting with research involving blue penguins. The Phillips Island Nature Park is an animal conservation and research area south of Melbourne, Australia.

Pete Robbins's fourth album, called "sLENT / live," comes out on May 25 on the record label he started called Hate Laugh Music. Pete will be touring through Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, the Czech Republic, Switzerland, and Spain, as well as the U.S. during 2010.

Alice Chan Wang reports she is "happily jet setting between Shanghai and Hong Kong with my husband. I get to see Lillian Kiang '96 and **Angie Wong** pretty often in Shanghai, and witnessed **Terence Fung** and Kevin Kwong '98 happily tying the knot in 2009." In addition, Alice has been spending part of her time marketing and distributing Italian accessories brand Amore & Baci in the U.S. and Europe.

Comfort Halsey Leckerling and her husband, Kit, are living at the Mountain School of Milton Academy in Vermont. Comfort is taking a break from teaching Spanish to spend time with her children, Rowan, 2.5, and Cedar, born in October. Over the summer, Comfort was in Guadalajara, Mexico, to finish a master's program in Spanish from Middlebury College.

Joaquin Escamille celebrated his 30th birthday in December in New York City with **Garth Williams**, **Gerald Mitchell**, and Anthony Dzaba '99. Joaquin also ran into fellow Bishop Hall alum Drew Whitcup '98, who recently moved into the same building as Joaquin's in the city. And finally, a big congratulations to **James Chu**, who finished his first Marathon in January. He ran the Arizona Rock 'n Roll Marathon with Team in Training to support the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Please keep sending in updates you want included in the notes — we all enjoy hearing what everyone is up to!

1998

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My teeth are chattering as I write this column in the dead of winter in Boston. Amid this deep freeze I received greetings from **Alexandra Chavez-Keri**. Alexandra continues to work for Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy (LVMH), though she was recently transferred from Venezuela to Mexico City. Temperature in Mexico City is now 59 degrees F, a 41-degree variation from my seat in Boston. Alexandra is a brand manager for various rising star brands in the LVMH

family, including Belvedere Vodka. In recent months, she has not partaken in the spirits she represents, as she is a new mother to Jorge Federico Rodriguez Chavez! Alexandra and husband Jorge Rodriguez welcomed their baby boy this January. Alexandra and Jorge, who is originally from Mexico, married in 2008. Also living abroad, **Hieu Nguyen** and **Sarah Corbin** are both based in Singapore. Hieu finished an MBA program at INSEAD and moved to Singapore to work at a renewable energy firm called Vestas, where he develops wind farms. Sarah works for Marriott Vacation Club and encourages all of us to visit. The current temperature in Singapore is 90 degrees F, a 72-degree variation from Boston. I plan to be on the next flight!

Another classmate enjoying warmer days is **Courtenay Green**, who is based in Los Angeles. Courtenay continues to pursue her career in music, touring Southern California, Sacramento, San Francisco and the East Coast. She now performs under the name See Green and will debut her new EP "Violet" this April. I'm proud to note that Courtenay credits our classmates for supporting her career. I've witnessed it myself as many of you write about seeing Courtenay perform. Going beyond ticket sales, **Moses Kagan** lent his home for Courtenay's album cover shoot, **Harriet Menocal** created all of the album's artwork, and **Julia Owens** and **Zach Waldman** have helped Courtenay book shows in Boston and New York. I hope to hear more from See Green, and I encourage all of us to go see her shows! Visit www.seegreenmusic.com for details.

I love backpacks. I haven't worn one since 2002, but even so, they are great. I know there are plenty of you who agree with me because you continue to rock your backpacks proudly. **Chrissie Cloonan** has left her teaching post temporarily to pursue an MBA degree in Buenos Aires, Argentina (89 degrees). **Amelia Tseng** is pursuing a PhD degree in sociolinguistics at Georgetown University. **Mimi Hanaoka** is finishing a doctoral progam in Islam and Islamic history at Columbia University. On break from her various tours of Syria and Iran, and after a quick trip home to Toyko, Mimi taught this summer at Andover's Summer Session. She also ran the New York City Marathon this past fall. Another marathon runner is **Liz Waldman**, who is at last count married and living and teaching in Switzerland, where she loves to run among the not-too-shabby scenery of mountains and lakes galore. Recently engaged, **Annie Lux** lives in North Carolina and also likes to hit the race circuit. Annie pursues cycling and triathlons. When not racing, Annie works in real estate market strategy. Annie recently had dinner with **Mary Laura Lind** and **Anne Bartlett Fender** as well as **Kerry Fender**. Anne hosted the ladies at her home in Chapel Hill, where she continues to pursue dermatology and raise her strapping young son.

If you watch "Grey's Anatomy," you know that there are interns, residents, and attending doctors. It's a seniority thing that has to do with tenure and experience (some of you may even know this outside of prime-time television!). This may shock you, but some of our classmates are now attending doctors. We have our very own McAndover in **Chris O'Donnell**, who is a full-fledge top doc at Duke University hospital. **Fred Papali** is chief resident of internal medicine (think Dr. Bailey) at Georgetown University hospital and will finish his tenure there this summer. Upon completion of his residency, Fred will pursue specialty training in pulmonary and critical care, but only after a year-long stint around the world volunteering in different countries in various medical and environmental capacities. Fred is also engaged to his college sweetheart and plans to get married in India whenever he can fit it in. Fred recently had dinner with **Margaret Cantrell**, who also lives in Washington, D.C. Margaret works as counsel for Majority Whip James Clyburn. Congressman Clyburn is the highest ranking African American in congress and is a civil rights activist. Margaret has worked with him to pass hate crimes legislation and has also been involved in the "talk of the town," i.e., health-care reform and the financial bail-out and stimulus packages. Coincidentally, Margaret also works with Andover grad Adam Arguelles '02, and Bridget Fallon '97 works across the hall in the speaker's office.

In other news, **Yaqub Prowell** joined the ranks of "married" in October 2009, and **Phil Risseeuw** joined the ranks of "homeowner" this fall when he moved his family from California to New Jersey. Please check out the nearby photo from **Amy Mueller** and **Peter Christodoulo**'s wedding in October 2009. When I said in my last column that fellow '98ers raised a glass to the happy couple, I wasn't kidding!

So, there you have it. Keep writing. I'm as proud as ever to count you as friends, and we all love hearing about your accomplishments big and small.

Well-attended wedding



The wedding of 1998 classmates Amy Mueller and Peter Christodoulo in October 2009 resembles a PA mini-reunion. From left, in front are Max Ventilla '98, Zoe Niarchos '98, Allison Ferranti MacBride '98, Clare Ferraro '98, groom Peter, bride Amy, Melissa Mueller Sueling '95, and Thayer Christodoulo '00. Behind them are Jamie Cowan '98, Charles Forelle '98, Tom Huntoon '98, Moses Kagan '98, Taylor Harmeling '98, Seth Moulton '97, Jake Berman '98, George Mueller '70 (Amy's father), Michael Mueller '02, Greg Chase '98, and John Friedman '98.

1999

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Whew, lots of news this time, so I will get right to it!

Heather Collamore is still living in N.Y.C. and is heading into her sixth season working for the New York Mets. She recently started a new business for them called Metropolitan Hospitality at Citi Field and oversees all the non-baseball business at the stadium, which include weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs, trade shows, corporate meetings, galas, etc., to keep the park operational 365 days a year.

Dan Scofield and **Mike Ercolini** are in the process of completing a documentary on jazz legend Sonny Simmons, titled *Just a Guy Who Knows* (see wwwjustaguywhoknows.com). Dan continues to teach music lessons at The Hill School outside Philadelphia and recently recorded with RJD2, Dr. Dog,

Mac Mary as well as leading various pre-groups of his own.

Recently this year's GOOD magazine has been covering the Solutions for a better world and the people working to change. Now GOOD has partnered with Pepsi on a $20 million grant campaign to seek diversity on behalf of people with great ideas. Anyone with an idea was good to the Pepsi Refresh Project. It's gamified by allowing others to foster innovation, social good, and will award grants to the "best ideas for moving communities forward. Individuals can apply for grants to benefit projects of their own design in one of six categories. ... Through an online democratic process, the public will determine the winning grant every month." For additional information please visit www.good.is. In other GOOD news, **Ben Goldhirsh** and his wife Claire Hoffman are expecting a baby.

Angus Dwyer and his wife welcomed their second child, Benedict Ambrose Dwyer, was born in July in Troy, NY, and joins his older sister Prudence. **Jeff Kearns** and his wife also welcomed a new baby virgo in November 2008. Shortly thereafter Jeff completed a doctoral program at UC San Diego and moved back to Boston where he is now employed at a pharmaceutical company in Cambridge.

In Andover wedding news, **Sachi Ozawa** married Sam Lin '00 last November in Baltimore, Md. They had been dating ever since they were at Andover — over 11 years! A number of Andover friends attended the wedding, including **Jenny Seo**, **Miru Kim**, **Charlene Sadberry**, Karen Lam '98, Kate Roberts '00, Kenichiro Kushiro '00, Yuuki Kaminoh '00, Mindy Lo '00, and Mabel Ning '00. The happy couple was also able to meet up with **Yuko Chitani**, Haruka Chitani '97, Web Coates '97, and Miho Arakawa '00 during their post-wedding gatherings in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Last December, **Shalu Umapathy** married Subu Sundaram at Andover at the Chapel. Shalu reports they had great Andover representation including **Luis Felipe Adaime** who flew in from Brazil, **Arika Gupta**, Aseem Gupta '98, Ish Harshawat '98, **Tejal Patel**, **Tanya Sengupta**, **Russell Sticklor**, **Simon Thavaseelan**, and **Eileen Wang**. Also present were members of the Maqubela family plus many additional alumni from earlier and later classes.

Sam Samora Bowman married Matt Bowman in March 2009 during a civil ceremony in San Diego. Sam and her husband, who also works for the Army, are planning a second wedding celebration at Point Loma this October.

Noah Orenstein completed a dental residency in Philadelphia this summer and has been working in the area as a general dentist. Noah and his fiancé, Dana Fischenfeld, are planning a May wedding just outside of Philly and plan to move to West Hartford, Conn., where Noah will start a specialty program in prosthodontics at U Conn.

Katie Corwith is living in Barcelona and working as an asset manager for a real estate investment company. Last April, Katie and her husband were married in a small family civil ceremony at her husband's parents' house in the south of France.

Nick Johnson became engaged to Emily Jeffers on Jan. 2. Nick is also directing his own translation of Max Frisch's play *Andorra* at Dublin's Samuel Beckett Theatre in April.

Nate Littlefield and his wife Elle both left consulting this summer and moved to New York to attend Columbia. Elle is pursuing a degree in urban studies and architecture while Nate is attending the business school and plans to work this summer at Barclays Capital. He also recently caught up with **Austin Van**, who graduated from Yale Law and started at Cravath, Swaine & Moore last fall.

Charlene Chen wrapped up a four month consulting project working with cotton farmers and ginners in rural Tanzania earlier this year. Although Charlene is considering continuing to work in Africa, she will probably move back to San Francisco sometime later this year.

Siret Unsal completed both an MBA program at Oxford University and his short-term obligatory military service in Turkey, and is now a vice president at a small private equity fund based in London. **Jon Fisher** recently launched a new long/short equity hedge fund, Olm Capital, which is based in NYC and specializes in health care and financials.

Nathaniel Fowler traded in the cold Chicago winters for...more cold weather? He moved to NYC and is excited to be back on the East Coast with so many other Andover grads. **Chace Wessling** passed the Massachusetts and Rhode Island bar exams and is working at a civil litigation firm in Providence, RI.

Jasmine Mitchell is living in Minneapolis finishing her last term of course work before her dissertation at the University of Minnesota for a PhD degree in American studies. Jasmine mentioned **Beibhinn O'Donoghue** visited her in Minneapolis in November and they had a great time checking out the local sights.

T.J. Durkin spent 10 weeks working in Montevideo, Uruguay this past winter. He mentioned that his brother Jamie Durkin '05 and **Teddy Dunn** visited.

This fall **Sara Lepore Dube** and her husband moved from San Francisco to DC — where she is now working on state policy at the Pew Center on the States. Sara reports they definitely miss the West Coast but are happy to be back East and closer to lots of family and friends. She is hoping to get involved with the DC-area alumni and happened to run into **Dan Moger** at a New Year's Eve party.

Matt Riehl is currently in the midst of his National Guard deployment to Kuwait and Iraq. He e-mailed: "For the most part, my battalion is conducting convoy security to supply convoys traveling from Kuwait to southern Iraq. The main mission of the medical section is to escort the convoy security team in our own MRAP (giant armored truck) ambulance, but I have participated in longer convoy missions taking me to Tikrit, Baghdad, and as far north as Mosul. Right now I am just looking forward to coming home this spring, so I can finish up law school and get going on a career."

Ellen Correia finished an MBA program at MIT Sloan a year and a half ago and is living in Harlem with her boyfriend and dog. Ellen works at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as a markets analyst and focuses on market policy expectations, trying to figure out what the market expects the Fed is going to do. She mentioned, "It's an interesting time to be here."

And finally, **Jimbo Shea** reports he has won the much coveted "Bishop Ball V, 2009" fantasy baseball title, narrowly defeating a feisty team led by **Jim Ellis**.

Hope everyone is having a fantastic spring. Please feel free to e-mail me at marisaconnors@gmail.com if you would like to include an update.



2000

10th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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New decade, new class secretaries. After nine years of dedicated service, **Dave Kurs** has passed on the torch as he busily trains for his first Ironman Triathlon.

Seems like only yesterday we were happily caged at our Fifth Reunion. Now mark your calendars for part deux. Reunion Weekend is going down June 11–13.

First things first: 11.5 percent of our class is now either married or engaged! Newly married individuals include **Aynslie Accomando**, who is working in alumni relations at Deerfield, and **Andrea Tuttman Gellerstein**, who is earning a master's degree in early childhood special education at Bank Street. Recently betrothed are **Laura Sanders**, **Dan Ankeles**, **J.M. Imbrescia**, and **Dave Mankoff**. This summer, **Caroline Lamborn** will wed Zubin Mehta, brother of Reena Mehta '97, who will be a bridesmaid with **Margot Chandler** and matron of honor Priscilla Fraser Cipriano '99. Meanwhile, **Drew Chin** and **Emily Griset** are already looking forward to their first anniversary! Congratulations, all!

As for the rest, a good number of us are thriving in the business world. **Jonathan Sabatini** is in Manhattan working as a brand manager for the W and Le Meridien hotels. He often makes gastronomic expeditions with **Katherine Stirling** to sample dim sum in Queens and poutine in Montreal. **Chris To** is working for MySpace and launching a tech company. **Gita Sjahrir** is at Wharton with **Albert Veliz** and dines with **Mary Ziegler**, **Liz Bramwell**, **Jennifer Jackson**, and **Candace Douglas**, who once happened upon **Jess Garcia** at a Red Bull soap box derby while in Atlanta with **Chrystal Akor**. Man of mystery **Dan Oreper** says that he keeps in touch with **Barbara Rotundo** and ran into **Nat Carr** in his Cambridge neighborhood.

Tenley Oldak. Esquire, enjoyed a vacation in Costa Rica and is excited to see her brother Trevor Oldak '02 get hitched in June. **Takashi Ikeda** describes himself as "a lowly lawyer," but is actually specializing in big corporate law for Nishimura & Asahi (no relation to the crisp, light beer) in Tokyo, where he keeps up with Haruki Chitani '97 and Yuko Chitani '99, Sam Jung '99, and Webster Coates '97. **Stefano de Stefano** is at Curtis, a law firm representing rogue states. **Steve Koh** is researching international law and human rights as a visiting scholar at Seoul National University. **Hillary Fitzpatrick** is an associate at Foley Hoag in Boston after passing the bar exam and getting engaged to her college sweetheart Ben Peterson last fall. **Erin Liotta** just completed her second year at Berkeley School of Law and is working for a Bay Area nonprofit for children's rights and foster care reform.

Bernadette Doykos is studying community psychology at Vanderbilt and lovin' the South. **Sarah Lansing** is still doing PhD-level research on hyenas and hopes to conduct her dissertation work in South Africa. **Sally Manikian** has visited her at Arizona State. **Raja Jain** is taking electrical engineering to the limit at Stanford, and jogs on campus with chem PhD candidate **Lauren Sirois**.

Several of us have made major transitions. **Boyoung Youn** traded in a finance career to be assistant director of admissions at Milton Academy. **Carl Dietz** "got pretty bored" with banking in London and joined the U.S. Marines. He considers it the best decision of his life. After a few years on Wall Street, **Caroline Yao** enrolled at Columbia medical school — but do *not* compare her to Sandra Oh from *Grey's Anatomy*! Also in med school is **Sarah Lindsay**, who fulfills electives by treating underserved populations in Peru.

Aaron Litvin and his wife, Ana Paula, made a documentary film on international migration titled *From Brazil to Japan*, and presented it at Harvard. **Ashish Shetty** spent the past year exploring Southeast Asia, India, Dubai, and the U.S. West Coast. **Davis Thurber** is now a professional swing dancer, and makes his living by winning competitions around the globe. **Adam Schoene** divides his time between Tufts and its satellite European Center at the foot of the Swiss Alps. **Chris McKallagat**'s work for a consulting firm in D.C. allows him to travel to the Middle East while he ponders international policy programs. **Christina Wood** enjoys doing carbon consulting in London. **Sarah Conway** is in her third year working for Starling Resources. Logging hours in Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Republic of Palau, she helps conservation organizations create business plans. **Katie Witman** visited on her way back from Morgan Stanley's Australia office to start at Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth this fall.

A handful of us are living the dream as musicians. **Tristan Perich**'s audience at his San Francisco performance of harpsichord, et cetera, included **Praveen Kankanala**, Ashley Paige White-Stern '01, and **Christine Choi**, radiant with an MFA degree in creative writing. **Paul Litterio** took his study of French horn through the grad level and is performing music in Wisconsin. He also binds books, and will shatter anyone's illusion that spine threads exist for any reason other than aesthetic purposes. **Sophie Lam** is a keyboardist for an experimental ensemble called Forma. She and **Winslow Turner Porter III** recently collaborated on a performance. Winslow is also proud of having performed with Julian LaPlace '01 for three years in a band called WQS (for West Quad South, naturally). Bassist **John C. Busby** has been touring the South and Midwest in support a new album of his band, The Octagon, which includes fellow alums Zack Waldman '98 and Will Glass '98.

A couple of us are literally up in the air. **Charlie Fuller** is at the Luke Air Force Base for F-16 training with the U.S. Air Force. Also in the U.S.A.F. is Electronic Warfare Officer **J.B. Jones**, who competes in triathlons and endurance events whenever he's on the ground.

Finally, from the desk of **Beau Saccoccia**: "While doing Hurricane Katrina recovery work in Mississippi, I met and fell in love with Denys Salas. We eloped, and we're happily married, have two children, and live on a beach near her family in Salinas, Ecuador. I'm working on a fishing boat with her dad. Each morning, we trawl for tuna, which we sell to a fish wholesaler, who puts it on ice and sends to U.S. restaurants like Mashikō in Seattle."

1999 Weddings



In September, Ben Goldhirsh '99 married Claire Hoffman in California. Classmates present to celebrate the event are, from left, Max Schorr, Alex MacCallum, Ben, Lily Greenfield-Sanders, Chris Kane, and Nick MacInnis.



In December, Shalu Umapathy '99 married Subu Sundaram in Andover. From left, Russell Sticklor, Tejal Patel, Shalu, Eileen Wang, and Luis Felipe Adaime, all Class of '99, enjoy the festivities.

Summer celebration



In August, Aynshe Accomando '00 married Matt Tangione, former PA English teaching fellow, at the Lyman Estate in Waltham, Mass. From left, standing are Brian Clark '00, Bernadette Doykos '00, Sheila Prout '69 (Aynshe's mother), Ashley Harmeling '00, Aynshe, Matt, Susannah Richardson '00, and Ethan Liebermann '00. In front are Peter Accomando '05 (Aynshe's brother), Laura Fitzgerald '00, Katie Witman '00, and Ian Accomando '08 (Aynshe's brother). Missing from the photo is Aynshe's brother Justin Accomcando '99, who was on a submarine mission.

As for your faithful secretaries **Kelly Elworthy** just finished graduate school for nutrition but doesn't let that interfere with her love of all things unhealthy. She still scuba dives with **Jia Jung** since they earned their PADI certifications together with Coach Kuda. Jia is ecstatically recovering from a bout of unemployment that still haunts her. If you've been having a tough time yourself, know that you are not alone and that this too shall pass.

Stay tuned, classmates!

2001

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Liz Heroy Donnelly has been working with **Ashley Foster** on events for the Andover Chicago regional association. On top of that she's also enjoying being an art history graduate student. She will be joining NYC classmates this summer when she and her husband move to New York for his summer internship. Also hopefully joining the NYC crowd is **Katy Nassberg** who is still in Sweden with her husband Isak and is working as a translator but is hoping to be in the U.S. by this fall. She is applying to grad schools in NY and Boston for international relations, so she hopes to see everyone at one of our "swanky" East Coast reunions soon! Also making moves are **Frank Brodie** who has moved to Philly and is in his first year at UPenn medical school and **Matt "Mat teo" Natale** who is finally leaving L.A. and is moving to London for a year. Matt is starting an international dubbing department at Deluxe Digital Studios London branch. This is the same job he has been doing at Deluxe in L.A. but is bringing his expertise overseas. His job includes making foreign-language audio and other materials for broadcast (on TV), home video (DVD and Blu-ray), and theatrical releases. He's had a few Andover get togethers with **Desirae Simmons** around Christmastime in Boston, **Amanda Barash** around New Years in New York, and Libby DeLacy '02 at Matt's going away brunch in Hollywood.

On the marital front, **Diana Mahler** is now Diana Spalding! She got married on Aug. 29, 2009 in Newburyport, Mass. to Cameron Spalding, and Diana is loving life! Freshly married this summer, **Gavin McGrath** and wife Amanda are living life Down Under and working in Melbourne, Australia for the first half of this year before Gavin heads to Tuck for its MBA program in the fall.

John Pearson recently had dinner at Dylan's in NYC with **Eric Newman** and Matt Peltz '02. John is working in Washington, D.C., as the chief of staff to Ambassador Nancy Brinker and often runs into Jon Adler '02 as they work in the same building.

Mark Kawakami *spent New Years sightseeing in Japan with* **Nakul Patel**. *Mark is working and studying in the Netherlands, and Nakul has transferred from Google in Detroit to Google in Beijing. Mark got to visit seeing* **Matt Dougherty** *and* **Austin Arensberg**, *who were both in Amsterdam recently.*

Jeannie Kwok and I used to run into each other on the streets of NYC all the time, but I've been in withdrawal since she moved to France to attend business school at INSEAD. She will be doing the dual campus program between France and Singapore for 2010. Also overseas is **Greg Sherman**, who is working for Merrill Lynch in London. He attended an Andover event in London and got some quality time with Barbara Chase! **Ira Renfrew** is taking a leave of absence from his job at BCG to move to Beijing and work with a start-up that provides low-cost irrigation to small-scale poor farmers. He will be leading their push into the Chinese market, which is an exciting change in his day-to-day!

Debbie Linder is halfway through her internship at VCA South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth, Mass., and applying to veterinary nutrition residencies for next year. Debbie had her first publication in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association* in January. Debbie gets to see **Mara Meyer** every once in a while and had news that Mara recently got engaged!

Christine Lee is in her last semester at Cornell law school and finishing up her tenure as the editor-in-chief of *Cornell Law Review*. After graduating this spring, she'll spend a year clerking for Judge Edward C. Prado on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Antonio and New Orleans before returning to Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP in NYC as a full-time associate. If any 01ers are in Texas or New Orleans in late 2010–2011, give Christine a shout! Last I heard from **You Ning Sun**, he was in San Francisco and moving to Hong Kong with Blackstone. Now he's headed in the other direction and will be in Harvard Business School's class of 2012.

Andrew Smith recently hung out with **Dave Auld** and **Will Chan** over a couple of beers in San Francisco. Andrew got a chance to catch up with **Alex Kehlenbeck** over the holidays back in Boston, where he met Alex's fiancee! California life is treating him well, and he has spent the past few years working in the visual effects industry. **Marion Read** is at Georgetown Law balancing too much reading with hanging out with **Ella Hoffman** and **Nicholas Ma** in D.C. She was recently in NYC for a lovely weekend with **Caitlin Henningsen**, **Sarah Kline**, **Paige Austin**, **Amita Singh**, **Erin Winkler**, Ella, and myself! While they were here, we brought back high school memories watching old video footage from the dorms and also got a chance to see **Charlie Alovisetti**, **Josh Rodriguez**, and **Isaac Taylor**.

Corbin Butcher is still based in Frankfurt, Ger-

many and frequently travels to north and west Africa in conjunction with his embassy and diplomatic security special duty assignment. **Aaron deVos** recently returned from successful deployment in Afghanistan. Aaron is now back in North Carolina with his wife, whom he married back in May before he left. He is training with his new unit, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company.

As for me, I've spent the fall and winter settling down in my new sales role at Google and really soaking up New York City for everything it's worth. I've started a food blog, and I'm working on launching an event planning company, which hopefully will ground me a bit more in N.Y.C. life. More than a dozen '01ers came to help me celebrate the big 2-7 birthday this December, including **Matt Cohen** who came in a full Santa outfit. I get to see **Rachel Weiner**, Amita Singh, Sarah Kline, and Caitlin Henningsen all the time, which keeps the Big Blue pride strong. Looking forward to the upcoming "decade party" and seeing the whole class. One year until the 10th Reunion—get ready!

2002

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We have quite a bit of notes to get through, so I will just jump right in. **Marc Ward** welcomed a son, Jack Rumiano Ward, into his family in December! Jack is healthy, sitting up, and smiling! As for Marc, he is serving as a lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed in Colorado Springs (where he recently purchased a home) and is working on tests related to the space program. He was named to the 2009 All-Armed Forces rugby team, and was the leading scorer in the 2009 Armed Forces Rugby Championship!

Closer to Andover, **Melissa Donais** got engaged on New Year's Eve to future honorary alumnus Nate Jenkins. They will hold the wedding on campus in summer 2011, with the ceremony at Cochran Chapel and the reception at the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary. Melissa is in her last semester of the nurse practitioner program at Boston College, and has been working at her clinical placements. One of these placements is at the Isham Health Center, where Melissa has enjoyed treating PA students and connecting with the faculty and staff. Among Melissa's bridesmaids will be **Kim Ramos** and **Katherine Cascio**. Katherine is living in Boston and working at Northeastern University while getting a master's degree in counseling psychology. She is in the same master's program as Zoe Lantelme '03, and has run into **Sasha Parr** at the NU law school and Erica Hubbard '01 around the city. Kim got engaged (one day before Melissa!) to **David Breen**! The two have been dating since upper year, and met in Mr. Peffer's English 200 class. Congratulations to Melissa, Nate, Kim, and David!

Erin McGirt is also engaged and will be married next January. Erin moved from Charlotte, N.C., to the U.K., where she is getting an MA degree in urban design at Oxford Brookes University. Erin met with **Jordan Harris** and **Bali Kumar** in London and had a great time!

In a development that might not be news to those of us who watch a lot of TV, **Andrew Fenlon** appeared on *American Idol* tryouts, giving a performance that started with a dazzling delivery of "The House of the Rising Sun" and concluded with a discussion of the judges' lack of civility. Andrew did not advance to the next round, but he did make his point and win over Simon Cowell, and I think we can all agree that that's the important thing. For anyone who missed the performance, it is simply a Google search away.

I got together with **Geoffrey O'Donoghue**, **Tony Bitz**, **Pablo Durana**, **Danforth Sullivan**, and **Travis Pantin**, (as well as cross-country team members from every class we knew) in Andover in November to watch the final home meet of Jon Stableford '63. The weekend could not have been better! There was a lot of catching up, a great atmosphere, and a wonderful gathering at the gorgeous home of Geoffrey's parents. Most importantly, of course, there were boys' and girls' victories over Exeter!

That same weekend, **Lauren Nickerson** and **Caroline Lind** were on campus for Leaders' Gathering, and Caroline's status as a recent Olympic gold medalist made them both a hit among the older alumni.

In Kingston, Jamaica, **Nicole McLaren** has started a college consulting company, and her first batches of students have taken the SATs and applied to college; Nicole has also done interviews for Andover, which she says have brought back great memories!

Jessica Spradling is more than halfway done with Stanford law school, and will be working for a firm in Boston. In Houston, on New Year's Eve, she met up with **James Maffione**. James is living in Houston, working for Chevron, and keeping in close (but sadly unprintable) contact with **Mike Cashman** via Facebook. Mike is living in New York City and working for Deutsche Bank.

Diana Dosik is in her first year at Harvard Business School, and was surprised to find **Freddie Martignetti** in a small class section! Diana traveled to Spain over the summer and visited **Kate Elliott**, and the two painted Madrid rojo.

Heidi Ashbaugh will graduate from medical school at the University of Miami in spring 2010 and start her residency in the fall. **April Atiba** will be graduating in May from Brown University medical school, and will pursue a career in internal medicine. Also graduating in May will be **Emily Robbins**, from the SUNY Downstate College of Medicine in Brooklyn. After her graduation, Emily will begin a residency in pediatric neurology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. While finishing school in N.Y.C., Emily has found time to hang out with **Chloe Marsala**, **Dan Cote**, and **Becca Wexler**.

Sandra Leung is still in Hong Kong, where she was promoted to associate at Goldman Sachs. Sandra met up with **Jan Hsi Lui** over Christmas for a home-cooked meal.

James Sonne entered his third year at Georgetown Law, and I occasionally see him around campus. **Kwadwo Acheampong** has left Goldman Sachs and begun working for Sponsors for Employment Opportunity, a nonprofit that helps students of color obtain internships on Wall Street and in corporate settings. **Becca Lewis** is in New York, working as the marketing director for a tech/design start-up. Becca has been living one floor below **Britta Schell**, and the two have gotten to hang out frequently.

Lastly, **Peter Glenn** has taken a break from his legal studies to act as an election observer in Kiev, Ukraine.

2003

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Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and many friends our late classmate **Alexandra Lee**. Alexandra died on Jan. 4 as the result of a brain tumor that was diagnosed last June. Her three brothers are all PA alums: Stephen '91, Ken '92, and Chris '98. See the In Memoriam section for an obit sent in by brother Ken.

Please send me your memories of Alexandra to be featured in our next class notes. Best, Will

2004

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New year, new updates from the ever-exciting Class of 2004. I'm still out in Los Angeles thoroughly enjoying the sunny weather and the celebrity sightings. **Jacqui Bovaird** paid me a visit while she was out here for a business trip, and I am trying to convince her to leave Brooklyn for West Hollywood. Also out in California is **Ali Schouten**, with whom I recently enjoyed dinner in L.A.'s Chinatown.

While Ali and I enjoy Chinese food here, **Catherine Papez** is enjoying the real thing in Chengdu, China. In fall she was the volunteer coordinator for the Carter Work Project in Sichuan, China, an annual Carter Center–sponsored Habitat for Humanity build. She even met President and Mrs. Carter during the build week! She is currently working on another Habitat for Humanity Sichuan fund-raiser and is playing rugby in her free time.

Ashley Lewis headed back to China. She recently secured a job as assistant director for Fort Hays State University and will be returning to Shenyang, China to teach there through their partnership program. She saw **Jackie Dwulet** while home over the holidays.

Others of our classmates are also living it up abroad. **Alanna Hughes** is still in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. Impressively, the graduates of her young adult business class won a national competition and earned funds to open their dream business, which they're calling "Emprendedores Alanna." Alanna has also helped to build a park in her community with Ben and Jerry's (of ice cream fame!), and she has survived her first bout with a tropical disease: dengue fever.

Jisung Park is at Oxford this year working on a master's degree in environmental change and management, including researching climate policy and environmental economics. He is also playing for the Oxford University basketball team, and they are in contention for the British national title! He points out, however, that in the U.K., basketball is treated on par with "sports like orienteering. Good luck anyway, Ji!

Also in Europe is **Clem Wood**, who started a personalized private walking tour venture in Rome called Clam Tours. He's also teaching English as a second language and enjoying the opportunity to improve his Italian and cooking skills. Clem encourages everyone to check out the Web site at clamtours.com if you are thinking of visiting. Clem got together with **Tom Barron** over New Years. Tom is currently in the U.S. Army Infantry Officer Training at Fort Benning, Ga., and he will attend ranger school in May.

Rohit Acharya just got back from a trip to Israel and Jordan. He claims to have received a divine calling to start brewing his own beer in New York. Fellow New Yorkers should call him up to try out the first batch.

Will Scharf is in his second year of law school and is head teaching fellow for a course on the American Presidency in the Government Department. Last summer he worked in Washington, D.C., for Viet Dinh, the principal architect of the Patriot Act, and he'll be at Quinn Emanuel law firm in New York this summer. Will claims to have had a crazy night in New York over Halloween with **Walter Haydock**. Will also ran into **Andrew Fraser**, who is in his first year of dental school.

Kate Page is working for the Red Sox. Kate has been enjoying the ice rink set up in Fenway, including attending the Winter Classic between the Bruins and Flyers and the first-ever outdoor women's NCAA hockey game between UNH and Northeastern. **Jackie Latina** joined Kate out on the ice for a free skate with family and friends.

Sadly, I haven't had time to head south to meet up with Walter Haydock, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton. He deploys to Afghanistan in March with the 1st Marine Division. Walter met up with **Gordon Hoople** in Solana Beach. Cahil Also abroad with the military is **Matt Fram**, who is a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division Iraq until August.

In New York, **Ben Hansen** is working as an investment banker. **Justin Cahill** is living in Nashville, Tenn., and working at Creative Artists Agency. **Bill Beregi** is still in Kansas City, working at a new restaurant and hoping to help set up a second later this year. He escaped the freezing winter weather with a quick trip to Las Vegas to visit **Derrick Kuan**. Out on the West Coast, **Dan Quinlan** is moving to San Francisco and looking forward to seeing classmates in the Bay Area.

On a final note, these are my last notes as class secretary. The lovely and talented **Emma Sussex** will be taking over for me, so look out for e-mails from her in the future. Thanks and take care!

2005

5th REUNION
June 11–13, 2010

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First: our fifth Reunion is fast approaching! Reunion Weekend is June 11–13. Keep your eyes open for Facebook updates. I can't wait to see everybody!

Onto the notes. As always, classmates are making their marks all over the world. **Brittany Kaiser** works for Amnesty International in London on the Human Rights Education team. She's had four case studies published and a short film produced! **Vanessa Parkinson de Castro** traveled to Peru with **Katelyn Foley** and to Mauritius with Brittany. Vanessa, Brittany, **Mary Burris**, and **Beryl Sinclair** met up in London over the holidays, and **Ciara Schmidt**, **Jane Waterfall**, **Alison Murphy**, **Diana Grace**, Katelyn Foley, and **Clarissa Deng** celebrated Vanessa's birthday in Vegas. Stefanos Kasselakis also lives in London. He works in commodities for Goldman Sachs and sees colleague **Kate Ireland** quite a bit.

Andy St. Louis and **Nathan Greenberg** teach English at Far East University in a small town south of Seoul in Korea. Andy has met up with **Jason Park** and Jungmin Son '07 in his part of the world. **Megan Scarborough** is in central France finishing up a year of teaching English. She randomly ran into **Jess Schuster** in a cafe in Amsterdam.

Sims Witherspoon and **Zach Sandman** have been living in Shanghai, China, for the past year. Sims is a risk management consultant for Hill & Associates. Zach is a freelance writer and project manager for the research division of *China Economic Review*, an economic magazine. **Christian Vareika** lived with Sims and Zach for the spring. They would love to provide a bed and a tour of the city to any '05ers who find themselves in Shanghai.

Lee Rotenberg is kicking it in Tel Aviv. **Jesse Seegers** lives in New York and Brussels. He edited an architecture book called *Agenda*. Find it at www.actar.com, and threw a round of launch parties in London, Paris, Barcelona, and Tokyo. Jesse plans to start graduate school for architecture this fall.

Nicole Amaral works for Endeavor in Santiago, Chile, on a fellowship through Princeton. She has traveled throughout Chile and Colombia. Home in Massachusetts for the winter holidays, Nicole met up with **Emma Downs**, **Samantha Demetrion**, **Sarah Waldo**, **Katie Nadworny**, **Julianne Fitzpatrick**, **Cassie Ornell**, **Caitriona McGovern**, and **Lisa Cloonan**.

Stateside, **Geoff Miller** works in D.C. for an NGO called love futbol. love futbol partners with underserved communities in South America to build soccer fields for at-risk youth. **Kevin Maresco** works for Red Bull in Lynnfield, Mass. **Dan Hackney** is in Providence, R.I., working for a "stealth mode" start-up and a media company called Kenzan Media. He's competing with the Brown Ballroom Dance team at the two highest levels of collegiate competition. Good for you, Dan!

James Paolino started a company called Prototype Direct that does design and prototyping work for biotech and high tech companies. He works in Andover at Philips Healthcare doing engineering work on 3-D ultrasound devices. **Anthony Reyes** lives in NYC and does freelance work on documentaries for a media production company. He hangs out a lot with **Alex King**.

Kojo DeGraft-Hanson tutors and coaches track at MATCH Charter Public School in Boston. He has hung out with **Natalie Ho**, **Pat Shannon**, and **Katie Koh**. He saw **Alex Muris** and **Kenechi Igbokwe** in NYC and took his team to race at Andover coach David Callum '94's Greater Boston Track Club Invitational. **Hilary Fischer-Groban** is an editorial assistant at Harvard Business Press and was a production assistant on *Match + – A Story About Love in the Time of HIV*, a documentary about a doctor in South India who provides marriage matchmaking for HIV-positive patients. Hilary hangs out with **Jon Hillman** in Cambridge. **Christopher Zegel** works for a start-up in Boston called SCVNGR that builds high tech large-scale scavenger hunts involving participants running around cities using their cell phones to send and receive clues. Chris's job is to travel around, explore new cities, and design and execute games and events. Sounds awesome!

Out in California, **Brendan McManus** founded a company called "Startup Digest." Startup Digest is a curated list of the best start-up events happening in cities around the world every week. At press time the distribution list was 17,000 entrepreneurs and investors strong! Brendan hangs out with **Alison Murphy** and **Victor Miller**, who is in grad school at Stanford and also hosted a visit from **Anthony Green**. **Ryan McDougall** loves his job working for Capcom Entertainment doing marketing for games like Lost Planet 2 and Dark Void.

Clare Kasemset lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., and is working at Apple on software for the next iPhone release. **Natasha Midgely** is in L.A. pursuing a career

in performing arts. She recently performed in front of 10,000 people at the Shrine Auditorium! She rang in 2010 in New York, where she met up with Eddie Brown '03, **Joshua Barclay**, and **Monique Francis** for ice skating and jazz music.

Lindsay Baker helped a friend open a vintage store in Princeton, N.J., in the fall and now works at Branca, Inc., an interior design firm in Chicago. She spent a weekend in New Orleans with **Ben Hoerner**, **Alex Lebow**, **Nate Scott**, and Christian Vareika. Alex and Christian live together in New Orleans, where Christian is preparing to take the LSATs. Lindsay hangs out with Chicago friends **Sarah Chang**, **Harry Goldstein**, **Sam Kennedy**, and **Mac King**. Mac and Harry live together. Harry is a credit analyst at The Private Bank. Mac is in his first year at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. They welcome visits from any and all Andover classmates.

Winston Shaw is working on his mixtape. Natalie Ho lives in Dallas and works as a food service director for ARAMARK. In June she vacationed in Cancun with **Sarah Hong** and Clarissa Deng. She also dragged Kojo DeGraft-Hanson to a *90210* premier party in Boston!

Repping '05 at Andover is **Elia Herrera**, who is a teaching fellow in English. Elia applied to law school for fall 2010. **Roland Nobile** is in his first year at Mass. School of Law in Andover. **Emily Bargar** is getting a graduate degree in mathematics at Northeastern. She loves it! She visited Boston's Museum of Fine Arts with **Sara Helmers**. Emily stays in close touch with **Helen Fitzmaurice**, **Michy Comeau**, and **Jess MacNutt**.

I'm loving New York City, where common occurrences include eating **Grant Yoshitsu**'s famous tacos with Grant and **Bobby Spang** and bumping into **Steve Sherrill** at '80s cover band shows.

Thanks for five years of updates, everyone! You made my job a pleasure. I'll see you in June. Til then, stay classy. — Billy

2006

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Jamie Neuwirth won silver playing for the U.S. water polo team in the 2009 Maccabiah Games in Israel last July. Last summer, **Kassie Archambault** volunteered at Russia's Kitezh Children's Community, a partnership of foster families offering homes and education to children in crisis. She taught English, formed rewarding friendships, and hopes to return.

Claire Fox interned at a gallery in Paris last fall and is nearly finished volunteering at a local film forum that promotes climate change awareness.

Martha Durant, **Kate Connors**, **Alison Occhiuti**, and **Laura Ferraro** met up several times in Reading and Lynnfield, Mass., last summer and fall. The quartet met with **Peter Kalmakis** for drinks on New Year's. **Ariana Wilkinson** also visited Martha at Lehigh.

Jeff Zhou spent time with the boys of Bertha Bailey (**Ben Lasman**, **Jae Han**, **Desmond Bonhomme-Isaiah**, and **Ben Kuller**) at PA's 2009 graduation. **Fred Wright** and **Michelle Miao** were in attendance. After working at P&G in Ohio last summer, Jeff spent time with **Justin Lee**, **Khaki Burke**, and Jungmin Son '07. Jungmin painted in her studio in Providence most of the summer, and visited home in Korea.

Fred Wright visited family in England and took a side trip to Venice. **Jae Han** stayed for a few days at Fred's place in New Hampshire. **Justin Wu** spent the summer dissecting a cadaver in Rochester, N.Y., for his major. This coming summer he will be clinically affiliated with Recovery Physical Therapy in N.Y.C.

For New Year's, **Justin Yi** hosted **Owen Remeika**, **Gabe Worgaftik**, **Melissa Chiozzi**, **Claire Collery**, **Louisa Rockwell**, **Emily Chappell**, Jeff Zhou, **Jeff Bakkensen**, **Luke Cahill**, and **Dan Taylor** in Lake George. Most of the group celebrated **Merit Webster** and Claire's birthdays, and **Julia Littlefield** and **Tom Tassinari** joined them. Jeff Bakkensen took summer classes in Lisbon, then returned to Georgetown, where he plays rugby. Emily will work for Deloitte & Touche consulting in Chicago next year.

Tobey Duble worked at a summer camp for autistic kids and spent time with **Sarah Linnemann**, **Sam Woolford**, and Jeff Bakkensen. She frequently saw Owen, Gabe, **Gordon Murphy**, **Cornelia Wolcott**, Louisa, Justin, and Merit in N.Y.C.

In July, **Lisa Donchak** crewed for **Daniel Whalen**'s dad while he ran a 135-mile footrace in Death Valley. Additionally, she reported live from the Democratic National Convention in Denver for *City on a Hill Press*, UCSC's student-run newspaper, where she is an editor. During the fall, she studied abroad at Oxford.

Marty Schnure spent half the summer hiking the High Sierra Trail and the John Muir Trail, and the other half working and playing in the northern Adirondacks. **Rosie duPont** visited her in Keene Valley, N.Y.; where they went climbing and hiking. Marty is enjoying Middlebury!

Alison Holliday worked at Brigham and Women's Hospital helping diabetic patients. **Chris Sargent** and **Kat Chen** visited her in Marblehead, Mass., as did **Catherine Wright**. Ali joined Martha Durant, Pete Kalmakis, Alison Occhiuti, **Katie Faulkner**, and Chris Sargent at the Fire + Ice Grill. Ali is now studying in Florence and Paris.

While **Max Parsons** did research in molecular physics in Berlin on a Harvard grant, he met up with **Constantin Calavrezos** in Hamburg. **John Lippe** was in Strasbourg, France, working on an Uninhabited Aerial Vehicle Project through Instut National Science Appliques University. John toured Europe, meeting friends in Pamplona, Spain, and running with the bulls. He celebrated his 21st in Vegas. While John Lippe ran with the bulls, **John Badman IV** wrangled them at a dude ranch in Texas last summer. He also raised funds for Barack Obama.

Andrea Coravos worked in Guatemala for Soluciones Comunitarias, a microfranchise and development organization, last summer, then studied economics in Berlin at Humboldt University. On Non Sibi Day she worked at the Outward Bound facility on Boston's Thompson Island. Andrea and **Brendan de Brun** spent New Year's together in Miami.

In June, **Connor Flynn** was aboard the USS *Denver* out of San Diego, which took him to Sasebo, Japan. He continued his military training on a submarine out of Atlanta, Ga. During "aviation week" he flew in the back seat of Navy jets out of Norfolk, Va. His final week of the summer was in Camp Lejeune, N.C., with the U.S. Marines.

Caroline Towbin is in Copenhagen studying child development and working with children with special needs. In summer 2008 she helped organize a "Heal the Rift 2008" unity event in N.Y.C.'s Washington Square Park, aimed to generate optimism between moderate Muslims and Westerners. She spent time with **Amy Prosper** and **Alex Wolf**, catching a Yankees game. Amy also went to Rye Beach to visit **Brianna Tay**.

Olivia Mascheroni spent the summer interning at Miramax Films in New York and the Remedee Foundation in Los Angeles. She traveled to Mexico and Costa Rica during the holidays and is finishing a radio/television/film program at Northwestern and completing production of her senior thesis short film, *Third Position*.

Dina Burkitbayeva ran into **Anne Kim** in N.Y.C. on 5th Avenue. During Dina's San Francisco visit, Ali Holliday, **Dan Bacon**, Merit Webster, and **Jeni Lee** showed her around the city.

Last Thanksgiving, **Ishani Vellodi** and **Susan Ho** visited Dina at Oxford, where they also had lunch with Jane Shin '08, Jisung Park '04, and Constantin Calavrezos. Ishani and Susan will work in N.Y.C. this summer—Ishani at JPMorgan and Susan at BCG.

Faaez Jafarey interned for Andover's Summer Session with **David Heighington**, **Sarah Takvorian**, and **Brian Foye** before heading to Pakistan for five weeks. Dave traveled to El Salvador in January through a Boston College immersion program. Sarah unexpectedly ran into both **Eliot Fearey** (at the Louvre) and PA faculty emeritus Hale Sturges in Paris during her semester abroad in Italy.

Paul Engelhardt interned in D.C. for Congressman Thaddeus McCotter of Michigan. During his year off from school, **Jeff Cutts** hiked the Grand Canyon, was a music director in Andover community theater, wrote music, and enjoyed starting home brewing. He invites any of us in the Andover area to come by for a pint of his "Andover Amber."

Derek Strykowski welcomed the new year with **Mike Crivaro**, **Brian Liu**, and **Greg Wilbur** at a party hosted by Abhishek Mukherjee '07 in North Andover.

Emily Pollokoff lived in Damascus studying Arabic, got married in December to Elliott Bazzano,

a grad student at UCSB and moves to California to Mia

James Watson will join Goldman Sachs's health care investment banking group next year as an analyst. **Punit Maqubela**, **TJ Thompson**, **Mike Spiak** and James will go to South Africa for the World Cup this summer and stay with Punits relatives. He is finishing his term as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, having worked closely with other Greeks **Lucretia Witte**, **Dan Wagman**, and **Kassie Archambault**.

Check our class page on BlueLink for more notes. Only one year until our Fifth Reunion!

Love, Jen and Paul

2007

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After returning from a study abroad program in Sydney, Australia, **Clara Wilder** visited New York City, where she had dinner with **Eddier Kang** and **Catherine Crooke**. Later in the evening they bumped into **Matt Villanueva**, **Ben Landy**, and **Lauren Kelleher** in one of Columbia's dorms. Ben previously hosted a New Year's Eve party in NYC attended by Matt, Lauren, **Becky Agostino**, Sam Weiss '09, and **Dave Toropov**. **Olivia Pei** hosted Catherine Crooke, **Emma Wood**, **Lindsey Hildebrand**, and a number of other friends at her apartment for a fantastic New Year's Eve meal. **David Cuthell** hosted a similar event earlier in December, giving Catherine, Emma, Olivia, and **Lola Dalrymple** the opportunity to catch up.

David and **Eliot Wall** will be working as ski instructors in Lake Placid throughout the winter. **James Flynn** enjoyed a holiday meal in Cambridge with Olivia Lindsey, Abby Colella '08, Lucas McMahon '08, Molly Shoemaker '08, and Anabel Bacon '09.

Paz Mendez Hodes is finishing up her last year at Oxford. **Susannah Poland** is majoring in psychological anthropology at Stanford, where she also sings jazz, teaches ceramics, plays in a bluegrass band, lives in a commune, runs a fruit gleaning project, gardens lots, and researches the psychology behind group improvisation! **Nat Lavin** continues to enjoy nights out at Tulane — particularly those that involve responding to Class Notes requests.

As of January, **Sarah Guo** had returned from studying at Fudan University in Shanghai for six months and is intending to stay at Wharton for an additional year in order to get an MBA degree. She met up in Andover this winter with **Thao Nguyen**, **Miles Silverman**, **Rosemary Bailey**, and **David Curtis**. Sarah will be in Los Angeles in February for the USC International Case Competition. **Caitlin Shaw** also spent the fall studying in China in Beijing; she ran into Thao as well as **Belle Eberhart**. She spent time over break with **Liz McDonough** and **Molly Ozimek-Maier**.

Komaki Foster is continuing her studies in London, where she bumped into **Rohan Hooda** at an Andover alumni event. **Lauren Jackson** will be choreographing and performing in a hip hop piece for a Christian missions conference in Boston in February. She will spend spring break on a mission trip in Detroit serving the poor and sharing the love of Jesus. **Danielle Ruthman** continues to live and study in Israel, though she spends a good portion of her free time threatening to kill any class secretary who mentions her in the alumni magazine. **Gina Kim** enjoyed a wonderful missions trip to Argentina last summer.

Roxanne Knapp is spending the spring semester studying peace and conflict resolution at the Washington Semester Program at American University; she also bumped into **Jocelyn Gully** in DC, where Jocelyn is interning for the government. **Emily Kennedy** is spending the spring semester in Australia. **Chizorom Izeogu** is studying at an Asian Studies program in Japan. **Max Ernst** has spent the year studying at Columbia. **Annie Boylan** designed her own Middle Eastern studies major and is hoping to study in Jerusalem in July. She continues to ride and compete with her horses and has also been involved with a therapeutic rehab riding nonprofit program her sister started in New Hampshire. Miles Silverman played lots of ultimate Frisbee with **Jonah Guerin** this fall. Miles and Dave Curtis also went on an adventure to a flannel factory in the northern most reaches of Maine. They report that it was quite an educational trip and recommend it to everyone. Molly Ozimek-Maier spent a night out in Boston with **Matt Silva**, **Kayla Lawson**, **Scott McColl**, and Eddie Kang. Molly, Scott, and Kayla all went out to dinner the following night with **Joy Joung** and Malin Adams '09.

Pat Curtin bumped into **Yoni Gruskin** in Rome this fall. Pat hoped to get together with members from Stowe House this spring. **Sam Gould** has been enjoying his time at Stanford, and recently has developed a new hobby of karaoke. We wish Sam the best of luck on his new singing endeavors. **Gina Kim** and **Cece Yu** spent time together in St. Augustine, Fla., this winter and even cooked a delicious meal of tacos one night.

Stacey Middlebrook and **Sarah Dewey** are studying in Madrid this spring. The two report that they love the change in culture and enjoy making weekend trips all over Europe. Sarah has especially loved the discotheques and the beautiful architecture of Spain. Former roommates **Danny Silk** and **Conner Stoldt** got together many times this spring. On one of their exploits the two went to the circus with Emerson Stoldt '09. **Katharine Matsumoto** and **Colleen Thurman** got together this winter to catch up and reminisce about old times. Colleen spent the fall in Chile and had plenty of stories to tell about her Chilean adventures. **Steve Blackman** is still alive and well. He enjoys his junior year at Northwestern University but still makes occasional driving trips to explore the country. **Katie Morris** just returned from a wonderful semester in the Czech Republic. She loved seeing all of Europe and suggests that everyone go abroad should they have the chance.

We would like to thank Molly Ozimek-Maier for her efforts associated with the Class of 2007 giving to the Andover Fund. Our class has had marked improvement in giving, so let's please keep up the good work.

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Register today:

http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu

2008

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To set the tone for these Class Notes, please type "Andover 2008 dance party" into your YouTube search box, and let the glory of '08 and Sandstorm and our senior spring of two years past unfold before you.

Now to the updates! Some members of '08 started college this past fall, following exciting gap years. **Matt Cranney** is enjoying his freshman year at Tulane. **Simone Salvo** started at Bard after her year at King's Academy in Jordan and is already itching to return to the life of an expat; she has plans to go abroad next year. **Abby Colella** loves Brown, to which she transferred in the fall. **Lauren Shevlin** is now at U. Conn., and **Ker-Yu Ong** has transferred to U. Chicago. Relocated to New York City, **Ellie Choi** is now at Barnard, and **Paul Hsiao** is at Columbia.

Members of '08 continue to pursue incredibly interesting stuff. **Joe Wilkin** is embracing life in northern New Hampshire and has taken up bowhunting. He is one of the top shooters on the UNH

archery team. **Anne Tucker** is shining as a member of the prestigious Mount Holyoke varsity equestrian team. This spring break, **Hanson Causbie** is headed to Uzbekistan on a military exchange, and **Jessica Cole** is headed to India on a service trip. **Molly Shoemaker** is directing the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at Vassar this spring, and **Lydia Dallett** is directing *The Vagina Monologues* at Princeton. Ker-Yu is off to Paris to study abroad for the spring semester. At Williams, **Kate Foley** is raising another guide dog for the blind.

Mercy Bell scored a competitive invitation to join the editorial board for *The Stanford Daily*. **Siobhan Alexander** is taking the semester off to intern with a publishing company in Atlanta. **Lambros Theofanidis** is complementing his environmental studies major with a green business certification. Cranney went skydiving for his 20th birthday.

Members of '08 continue to connect in their college lives. **Kathryn Quijano**, **Nicole Lee**, and **Madeleine O'Connor** reside in the same "living and learning cohort" at GWU. K.Q. and **Sarah Pucillo** are both sisters of GWU's chapter of Sigma Kappa Zeta. **Veda Eswarappa** and **Jess Choi**, at Harvard and BU respectively, are both counselors at the Mission Hill After School Program in Boston. **Rosie Raymond-Sidel** and **Simone Hill** are in the same sorority at Princeton. **Naomi Sobelson** got to catch up with **Zach Dixon** and **Chris Wade** when their Wesleyan soccer team played at Trinity.

The Quattlebaums' mini-tour of the U.S. this fall, featuring their unique window into Andover history, brought some former students out to see the beloved faculty emeriti: Lambros Theofanidis, **Chris Waskom**, and **Zach Feldman** attended the alumni event in Philadelphia, and **Chip Schroeder** and **Sara Ho** attended the San Francisco–area presentation.

Margaux Cerruti and **Tomas Rojo** are living in Paris, where both are studying Chinese. Margaux is majoring in English, and Tomas is also pursuing physics. **Nkem Oghedo** is dancing with the Hypnotiq-like Rythmic Blue at Yale, where **Jen Downing** saw her perform (and reports that Nkem was amazing). Ker-Yu Ong sees **Andrew West** and **Andrew Chan** around UChicago. Jess Cole and **Murphy Temple** overlapped a class at Yale this fall. On Halloween, Jess and **Sean Beckett** cheered on **Nate Thomas** as his Amherst ultimate Frisbee team took on Yale's.

Unable to stay apart, '08ers visited each other around the country. For a second year of Andover-Exeter homecoming, **Jake Bean**, Chip Schroeder, Jen Downing, and **Johnny Bukawyn** made the trek to the Boston area, crashing in the Harvard dorm room of **Jonathan Adler**. **Jimmy Spang**, **Jane Shin**, and **Sayoko Kumamaru** spent time with the group. In celebration of Mr. Stableford's retirement, Hanson Causbie and Jonathan Adler attended an alumni dinner in November. **Evan Hawk** traveled up to Connecticut to see **Tantum Collins** and **Ben Schley**. They ran into Jen Downing as she was catching a train home for break; also aboard that train: **Sebastian Caliri** and **Mike Zhan**.

Sara Wallace and **Cara Folkman** went north to see **Sarah Cohan** at Dartmouth, where they also saw **Blaine Johnson** and **Chad Hollis**. **Oliver Bloom** visited **Will Eastman** at Duke for Halloween, when they ran into **Amberly Tenney** and Evan Hawk. Siobhan headed to Philadelphia to see **Allie Parr** and then on to Boston to see **Erika Langley**. Simone Salvo went down to D.C. to see **Alyssa Warren** at Georgetown, and **Osei Wilks** made the same trek to see **Adam Giansiracusa**.

This fall's Thanksgiving and winter school vacations allowed for plenty of 2008 lovin'. **Jack Walsh**, **Tucker Mullin**, and **Bobby Farnham** got the opportunity to skate together on the rink at Fenway Park. Matt Cranney, **Ian Accomando**, Jimmy Spang, **Ben Laccetti**, and **Mike Donelon** met up for a viewing of *Avatar* back in the Boston area. **Ellie Shepley** visited Abby Colella at Brown over Thanksgiving break. Jen Downing and **Kristy Spiak** made their way to New York to see **Britney Van Valkenburg**. Also in N.Y.C., Ker-Yu saw Osei Wilkes, Mike Zhan, **June Choong**, **Jin Lee**, **Travis Wright**, and **Joey Mensah**.

In Chicago, **Hillary Baker**, **Libby Hambleton**, and **Grace Gordon** were all debutantes at the Passavant Cotillion, at which **Chip Schroeder**, **Emerson Moore**, Billy Draper '07, and **Will Hunckler** served as escorts.

Eamon Hegarty caught up with **Zack An**, **Zach Fratus**, **Dan Gentile**, **Frank Pinto**, **Lou Tejada**, **Jonny Mok**, and **Dave Holliday** during a group ski trip in Maine. **Megan Richards**, **Nicole Lee**, **Kate Farrell**, and **Haley Bruns** reunited over a meal at Cracker Barrel. **Megumi Ishizuka** spent time with both **Walker Washburn** and me while she dropped off her sister at Andover.

Over winter break, Alyssa Warren got back out to California, where she ran into **Tessa Pompa** at a fro-yo spot in Palo Alto. Alyssa visited **Dana Feeny** and **Kelly Lacob** at Stanford. **Liz MacMillan** went skiing with Dave Holliday in Maine.

Back in Boston, I met up with Jonathan Adler and Johnny Bukawyn for a Harvard hockey game before Johnny returned to Swarthmore. I spent some afternoons with Molly Shoemaker, who was visiting **Lucas McMahon** in the Boston area. We saw Abby Colella, who took the train up from Providence, and ran into Sayoko Kumamaru. Before returning to Los Angeles, I stopped by Stanford to spend time with Sara Ho and Chip Schroeder.

John Twomey, **Mike Ciummei**, Zach Feldman, Shaun Stuer '09, **Mike Palermo** and **James Rockas** spent New Year's Eve in New York City. They found themselves on the same bus headed back to Boston as Mercy Bell, who had also celebrated New Year's in the city. Also in N.Y.C. then were **Caitlin Feeney** and Kristy Spiak, visiting Britney Van Valkenburg.

Living a far more spontaneous life than most of us, **Lucy Maguire** is (maybe) moving to South America in the near future.

Keep feeding us news! So much Blue love. —Mary

2009

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Wow, what a phenomenal response from everyone!

Danica Mitchell visited **Alice Conant** at Harvey Mudd, and, together with **Julia MacNelly** and **Mali Bowers**, they journeyed up the West Coast to visit **Amanda Lin** and **Conor May** at Stanford. Danica is currently living with her sister as a studio assistant in San Diego and getting her open water scuba diving certification. In February she leaves for Madagascar to do a two-month program with ReefDoctor, a marine conservation organization, where she'll be diving and learning about marine life. In the fall, she will start a dual degree program at Brown and RISD in Providence, R.I.

Kaitlyn McInnis regularly hangs out with **Lou Jacoubs** and **Sam Clark** at Amherst. She and Stephanie Clegg '08 have also helped the Amherst women's hockey team achieve the nation's top ranking. Congratulations to them, and best of luck for the national championship!

Victoria Sanchez is thoroughly enjoying her time at Yale. She regularly sees **Andi Zhou**, who lives right above her, and **Malik Jenkins**, who is her teammate on the ultimate Frisbee team. She went skiing with **Louisa Chafee** this winter break, which despite "some bruises" was still "pretty great," she reports.

Jill Kozloff loves life at Wesleyan and frequently reminisces about life on the Hill. She and **Eliza Dewey** still spend their free time together. **Ryan Sullivan** enjoys his first year as a member of Notre Dame's "Fightin' Irish." He is majoring in finance and economics and is very involved in the Robinson Community Learning Center, which is an outreach program to urban South Bend, Ind.

Megan Farquhar has been keeping active and is "just in general loving" Wake Forest, having joined a sorority and an intramural basketball team. Over winter break, she met up with **Tori Wilmarth**, **Salena Casha**, and **Jessica Frey**, for lunch in Boston. The group then went to pick up **Sophie Shimer** and **Marianna Jordan** at the airport. Sophie and Marianna have been working in Jordan at King's Academy this year, along with **Harrison Hart** and **Sophia Lee**, who has found the time to travel to Egypt, Lebanon, and Israel.

Taryn Wiens puts us all to shame with her adventures in Nepal. She says she has "developed x-rays in a dark room, taught 70 screaming kids in the same classroom, learned to pray like a Hindu person,

walked on four feet over a freshly slaughtered goat's stool, painted a big mural, had a chicken fall on my head while riding a bus, spoon fed an old woman breakfast, seen the sun rise over the Himalayas more than once, and left my heart in a little orphanage in the hills of Nepal. Keep track of Taryn's adventures by reading her blog: smoothasyoga.blogspot.com.

In December **Anna Burgess** and **Elizabeth Brown** went to see **Kiara Beereton** at Trinity where they reunited **Shana Stner** and **Adam Skaggs**. **Ricky Chen** is enjoying Middlebury where this past January I learn he took an intensive Arabic class and went skiing almost every day. He also regularly sees **Stephanie Moroney**, **Anthony Morlani**, **Hilary Rich**, Sahar Casha, and **Sarah Boylan**. **Rob Buka** is having a blast at Penn with his roommate **Peter Ly** and both of them are looking forward to an Andover alumni dinner. **Caroline Gattuso** and **Will Frank** got each other this winter at Paresky Commons.

Mike McDonagh caught up this past New Years with **Julie Ingram**, **Ryan Heavey**, **Brian Russell**, **Theo Lederfine Paskal**, Anthony Morlani, and **Molly Rountree**. Mike and Julie also ran into **Eric Kanter** and **Matt Gorski** at Sunday River. Our former hockey captain **Brooks Dyroff** is putting the time management skills he learned at Andover to use at BC, where he and former Andover student Chris Kreider '10 are helping lead the nationally ranked Eagles hockey team. **Alex Gottfried** had breakfast at Harvard Square's IHOP with **Carl Jackson**, **Christian Anderson**, **Jean Lang**, **Mide Babatunde**, **Chelsea Carlson**, **Kwon-Yong Jin**, and **Gloria Odusote**. Alex and Mide live in the same dorm at Tufts, see each other regularly, and were in fact the leads in the Tufts freshman play. Over break, the day student crowd of Alex Gottfried, Carl Jackson, Christian Anderson, Andi Zhou, **Cassie McManus**, **Dan Glassberg**, **Ryan Morris**, **Veronica Faller**, and **Caroline Colombo** got together regularly.

Ishan Kapoor saw **Graham Miao** and **Rishi Jalan** over break in New Delhi. The three of them even attended a wedding together. In the Dominican Republic, **Gustavo Tavares** played host to **Lillian Reape**, **Becca Bendetson**, and **Hannah Kauffman**, as well as Sam Poliquin '10, Frederick Grace '10, and Nicholas Grace '10. He is expecting some visitors to Tulane for Mardi Gras or Jazzfest and says, "Maybe everyone should come."

Georgina Norton has been leading the pack in many reunions. She saw **Tom Foley** at Harvard, hosted **Stephanie Moroney** and **Breezy Jordan** at her house for a mini cross country reunion in December, and went to a Mighty Mighty Bosstones Christmas concert with **Eli Howe**. She also spent New Years with **Alli Lyons**, **Sarah Rutter**, and Sarah Cahan '08. She's into track season now, and is fighting the good fight as a pre-med chemistry major.

Abi Pollokoff is loving Tulane, the black and gold Super Bowl win, and the freedom of being an undecided major. She is studying abroad in Toulouse, France, this semester. **Jessica Frey** met up with **Margaret Finch**, Marianna Jordan, **Carolyn Brown**, **Lauren Wilmarth**, Sarah Boylan, Megan Farquhar, Sophie Skinner, Sahara Casha, **Eliza Campbell**, and Tori Wilmarth for a holiday party where Sophie and Marianna gave out traditional Jordanian scarves. The group also managed to Skype **Carolyn Calabrese** during this time. Jessica loves Wellesley and often takes the bus into Harvard for dinner with **Christine Choi** at Lee's Ice Grill.

As for me, **Alex McHale**: I've been loving Columbia where I frequently cross paths with **Jack Walkovik**, **Alex Park**, **Mike Discenza**, **Pat Woolsey**, **Hyungtae Kim**, and **James Isay**, as well as tons of PA alums from '06, '07, and '08. I'm continuing with debate at Columbia and have been giggling that with my economics coursework, job interviews, the fraternity scene, and Barnard girls, life has been good.

Until next time, ladies and gentlemen, stay classy.

'09 — Alexander

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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We hope all of you have begun the new decade well. We decided to fly south this year and have a friend drive the car for us. Amazing how rested we felt! Granted, Florida was cold enough to scrape ice off the car windows and has taken its time warming up, but we won't complain.

Our decade ended with the loss of three friends: **Ted Sizer**, **Stephanie Sorota**, and **Sally Slade Warner**. They will be missed by many. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families.

In an e-mail Elaine forwarded at Christmastime was a powerful picture of Arlington Cemetery with a Christmas wreath at each headstone. Many of you may have seen this picture. **Tom** and **Judy Hamilton** retired to Maine, where these wreaths came from and observe that there is always a big to-do as the caravan of trailer trucks leave around Thanksgiving for DC. They stop at several cemeteries along the way to leave wreaths. The Hamiltons remind us, "Maine, as a state, is one of the poorest but has some of the most generous welfare programs. Wreaths are just another example of its generosity and strong patriotism."

Sue Lloyd wrote that she and husband **Bob Lloyd** are fine. Sue had worked closely with Sally Warner and commented, "Sally earned all the requisite skills for any fine librarian, but she also came with surprises. Once I told her that Fidelio and our own homegrown singing group had been looking everywhere for the music to 'Mood Indigo' arranged for barbershop quartet. In a couple days she presented me with a manuscript she had made from the recording, all four voices. We still sing from this music."

We talked with **Yolande Bavard** to find out about her family in Haiti. Her two sisters had come to the US for Christmas and had not yet returned to Haiti. The family was awaiting word of her brother-in-law and a nephew who returned after the quake.

At holiday events we saw a variety of emeriti who all seemed well and happy. We prefer it that way! Y'all take care.

FACULTY EMERITUS SPOUSE

Stephanie P. Sorota
Carrollton, Texas, Dec. 25, 2009

Stephanie Sorota, widow of the late Stephen S. Sorota, football and track coach and former director of Summer Session, died Christmas morning. She was 95.

Shortly before their marriage in 1937, Stephen had begun working at Andover. The couple first lived on Salem Street and later moved to Pearson Farm on the PA campus. Stephanie filled multiple roles. As faculty hostess she earned the respect and admiration of generations of parents and students and especially will be remembered for her annual football and track dinners. She belonged to the Ladies Benevolent Society, spent considerable time creating costumes for Academy plays during the 1950s, and later worked at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Upon retirement the couple moved to Centerville on Cape Cod, where Stephanie fulfilled her lifelong ambition of becoming an artist; in 1978 she won her first blue ribbon. In 1998 the Sorotas moved to Texas to be closer to family.

Stephanie is survived by her four children: Diane '55, Stephen Jr. '61, Philip '63, and Peter '70; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1926

Franklin K. Hoyt
Duxbury, Mass., Jan. 6, 2010

1930

Elenita Cowee Chickering
Etna, N.H., March 14, 2010

William R. Robertson
Peterborough, N.H., Jan. 13, 2010

William Reay Robertson died at age 97. He graduated from Cornell in 1934 and married Anne Tuck in 1936; they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 2006.

Mr. Robertson was associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company for 36 years in Syracuse, N.Y., and Boston. He retired in 1975 to Nelson, N.H., where he served as Planning Board chair, town treasurer, and town tax collector. In 1995 he and his wife moved to Peterborough.

A trustee at Cornell for 15 years and chair of the Cornell University Council, Mr. Robertson was appointed a Presidential Councilor, the highest honor bestowed by the university. He loved Andover and especially enjoyed Reunion Weekend. A memorial service is planned for Friday, June 11, 2010, at the Nelson Congregational Church in Nelson, N.H.

Mr. Robertson was predeceased by his wife in 2007. He leaves two children, Anne "Robin" Wheeler and Edward T. Robertson II; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

—Robin Wheeler

1935

Miriam Hamilton Berliner
Austin, Texas; Oct. 2, 2009

James B. Gaynor
Palm Beach, Fla.; July 17, 2009

1936

Julian E. Agoos
Wilmington, Del.; March 4, 2010

Mary Dooley Bragg
Needham, Mass.; Dec. 24, 2009

Henry R. Hayes Jr.
Santa Rosa, Calif.; Sept. 1, 2009

James J. Tosney
North Andover, Mass.; Jan. 2, 2010

1937

Archie M. Andrews Jr.
Annapolis, Md.; Jan. 3, 2010

Archie, president of his senior class, was a true gentleman and a well-liked classmate whose kindness, positive attitude, and loyalty to school and college friends enriched the lives of all who knew him. After graduation, he and classmate Edward "Bud" Robie spent a year together at the Rugby School in England.

Graduating from Princeton in 1941, Archie joined the U.S. Department of State in 1942 and was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in London in the Economic Warfare Division. He returned to the United States in 1945 and joined the Dictograph Company, where he eventually became president and CEO.

In 1964 he became deputy director of international commerce at the U.S. Department of Commerce, and from 1970 to 1975 was counselor of commercial affairs at the U.S. Embassy in London. Upon his return he worked briefly at HUD and finally as director of export services in the commerce department until his retirement in 1988.

Archie put the joys of family above all. He is survived by Dorothy, his wife of more than 20 years, and her nine children; two sons, Archie III '62 and Duncan '68; stepdaughter Tania Anderson from former wife Nike; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by Margaret, his wife of 33 years; their son, Peter '65; Nike, his second wife of nine years; and brother Robert '45.

—Duncan Andrews '68

Russell B. Cornell
Hannibal, Mo.; Feb. 23, 2010

Tyson Dines Jr.
Denver, Colo.; Oct. 29, 2009

Donald A. Donahue
Wayland, Mass.; Jan. 26, 2010

Harriott Cole Fox
East Windsor, Conn.; July 25, 2009

1938

John L. Rowbotham
Franconia, N.H.; Nov. 23, 2009

Please see the next issue for an obit.

Charles J. Smith Jr.
San Diego, Calif.; Feb. 14, 2010

1939

William S. Creighton
San Rafael, Calif.; Dec. 1, 2009

Edmund H. Kendrick
Blue Hill, Maine; Dec. 12, 2009

A distinguished World War II veteran, Ed Kendrick was a destroyer gunnery officer from January 1943 until February 1946. A German U-boat sank his ship, the USS *Bristol*, in October 1943. He lived through the attack, but lost many close friends. Reassigned to the Pacific Theater, he returned home in February 1944 long enough to marry Mayotta Southworth in Springfield, Mass. For the rest of the war, he served on the USS *Stockton* in numerous operations across the Pacific.

Mr. Kendrick was a member of Yale's Class of 1943. After returning home from the war, he earned a law degree at Harvard in 1948 and practiced at the firm Howe & Kendrick in Boston for a decade.

He then joined Fiduciary Trust Co., also in Boston, rising to senior vice president. Retiring in 1986, he continued to work for another 15 years, until age 80, as a self-employed professional trustee. He died at his home in Maine at age 88.

An avid yachtsman, he and his wife enjoyed sailing adventures in Europe, the Hebrides, Norway, the Black Sea, and Cyprus. At age 74, he sailed with friends from Newfoundland to Ireland.

Mr. Kendrick is survived by sons Edmund Jr. '66 and Melvin '67 and five grandchildren. His wife of 66 years, Mayotta, passed away 25 days after he died.

1940

Austen H. Furse Jr.
Austin, Texas; Feb. 16, 2010

When Austen Furse came to Andover in 1939, he brought his schoolboy nickname, "Fuzzy," with him. The trip from Fort Worth, Texas, had taken him three days and a $30 train ticket.

As a result of a fall in 2000, he suffered a spinal-cord injury, which confined him permanently to a wheelchair, yet he traveled often to see friends, family, and classmates. He died at his home at age 87.

Following his postgraduate year at Andover, he entered Yale, where he majored in English and played varsity football—as he had at Andover. After the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served as a bombardier in the Pacific Theater, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as other medals for courage in battle.

Returning to Yale, he played a final year of football and received an AB degree in 1944. He later earned an LLB degree from the University of Texas School of Law, where he was *Law Review* editor. In 1957, he earned a master of laws degree from Columbia University.

He settled in Houston, where, from 1950 to 1956, he was an attorney for the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. He subsequently moved to Bay City, Texas, to become a partner in the firm of Bell, Camp, Gwin & Furse. Elected county judge of Matagorda County, he was later appointed assistant attorney general of the State of Texas in 1973 and became a counsel of the Texas General Land Office.

A generous Phillips Academy donor, an admission representative, and a class coagent in 1995–1996, Mr. Furse also served two terms on Andover's Alumni Council.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret; sons Austen III '78 and John '80; daughters Jane Friedman and Mary McMillian; nephew Robert '69; and six grandchildren.

Frances Chandler Futch
St. Petersburg, Fla.; Aug. 19, 2009

1941

Laurence A. Blood
Laconia, N.H.; Dec. 12, 2009

1942

Gretchen Roemer Birrell
Girard, Ohio; Oct. 18, 2009

1942

Godfrey A. Rockefeller
Gibson Island, Md.; Jan. 22, 2010

Godfrey Rockefeller died suddenly while dining with friends in Delray Beach, Fla., his winter home. He was 85. A longtime resident of Gibson Island, Md., the community honored him by flying its flag at half-staff following his death.

World War II interrupted Mr. Rockefeller's Yale education. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve as a second lieutenant, serving in the Pacific Theater as a helicopter pilot; he received a BA degree from Yale in 1945. Mr. Rockefeller also piloted aircraft as a major during the Korean Conflict from 1952 to 1953. For 25 years he was active in the commercial helicopter industry, working for the helicopter division of Bell Aircraft Corp., and as director and vice president of operations for Chesapeake and Potomac Airways. He was hired as the chief pilot for the late Peter Wright Sr., founder and chair emeritus of Keystone Helicopter. Mr. Rockefeller served as president and chair of the Helicopter Association of America in 1968.

A lifelong conservationist and environmentalist, he served early on as a trustee of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, established to preserve the environmental integrity of the Chesapeake Bay area. Mr. Rockefeller was executive director of the World Wildlife Fund from 1978 to 1985 and also served the organization as a council member from 1984 to 1993.

Active in his Andover class and school affairs for decades, he was a member of the Andover Development Board, served his class as a head agent and coagent, and was a reunion gift committee leader.

He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Margaret, in 2009. He is survived by children Judith, Godfrey Jr., Caroline, and Parker '79, a sister, and several grandchildren.

1943

William H. Rentschler
Pensacola, Fla.; Dec. 6, 2009

Constance Walker Thompson
Audubon, Pa., Jan. 29, 2010

1944

Edmund Hayes Jr.
Portland, Ore., Dec. 2, 2009

1945

Barbara Hasenstab Dodge
Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 14, 2009

Edward J. Hawkins
Keswick, Va., Jan. 18, 2010

1946

Meade L. Bernardin Jr.
Pebble Beach, Calif., Dec. 22, 2009

Possessing a strong work ethic throughout his life, Meade Bernardin held a variety of jobs over school summer vacations, including working in the textile mills of his native Lawrence, Mass. A scholarship student while at Phillips Academy, he established a trust in 2006 to support financial aid scholarships for local students who might not otherwise be able to attend his alma mater. Mr. Bernardin died of a stroke at age 81 after several years of declining health.

Enlisting in the U.S. Navy after graduating from Andover, he served for two years and then earned a BS degree in 1952 from Cornell University's hotel administration program. In 1970, after many years in the restaurant business, he founded A.B. Management Corp., a provider of management services to hotels and restaurants and owner of five McDonald's restaurants. His affiliation with McDonald's began as a consultant and then as dean of the company's trusted training institute, Hamburger University. He rose through the ranks of product development to executive vice president. "An idea man and a ceaseless experimenter with food, Mr. Bernardin eventually brought the concept of the fabled quarter pounder to McDonald's in 1971. He also oversaw the development of frozen french fries, the fruit pie, and the fish sandwich. "I averaged between 60 and 70 hours a week working for the corporation," he once said. "It was important for me to prove myself to the world."

He is survived by Joan, his wife of 17 years; two children; three stepchildren; 10 grandchildren; and nephews Richard '69 and James '85.

Janet Kingsbury Littlefield
Hanover, N.H., Sept. 9, 2009

Gustavo A. Tavares
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Dec. 26, 2009

1947

Burton L. Beals
Sharon, Conn., July 14, 2009

Donna Kinneman Hodges
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13, 2009

Robert H. Warren
Bend, Ore., Nov. 27, 2009

Robert Hall Warren died from complications related to cancer. He was 81.

While at Andover, he played soccer and second base on the baseball team, earning the nickname "Ace," recalled classmate Robert Tucker, from legendary coach George "Hop" Tolhurst. Mr. Warren later attended Brown University, graduating in 1951.

During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps in tank and amtrac units, earning an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps Reserve with the rank of captain.

He joined Union Carbide Corp. in New York in 1953 and later transferred to San Francisco to handle the company's western public relations. He went on to serve as director of advertising and public relations for Transamerica Corp. and Consolidated Freightways Corp. Upon his retirement in 1988, he was a freelance writer.

Mr. Warren enjoyed tennis, golf, cards, playing the banjo, and grandfathering. In addition to his wife, Arlys, he is survived by two daughters, Jenifer Warren and Susan Bear, a sister, and three granddaughters.

— Jenifer Warren

1948

Robert L. Dea
Fort Myers Beach, Fla., Feb. 28, 2010

Robert L. Rice
Walnut Creek, Calif., Sept. 8, 2009

1949

Patricia Bleecker Jones
Oyster Bay, N.Y., Oct. 27, 2009

Volunteering was an integral part of Patricia Bleecker Jones's life, and she put Abbot and Phillips academies at the top of her priority list. Serving her Abbot class as president for decades, she was also head agent for a five-year term, class secretary from 1994 to 1999, and 50th Reunion cochair in 1998–99. Joining Andover's Alumni Council, she also volunteered in the school's fund-raising efforts for the Addison Gallery and Bicentennial Campaign. She mentored Phillips Academy alumni in career decisions until three years before her death, which occurred at age 79 after several years of declining health.

"I had the privilege of working with Patty on planning our 50th Reunion," wrote Class Secretary Deborah Williams Troemner. "With her leadership as class president and Barry Phelps and I as coeditors of the Reunion Book, we had the first-ever, I believe, truly joint Abbot and PA reunion."

As a young woman living in New York, Patricia Bleecker found a niche as a volunteer in several organizations, including the Colonial Dames of America. In the last two years of her life, she served as a senior warden at Christ Church in Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y., where she lived with her husband, Edward Sprague Jones '46, an art dealer and consultant in New York who predeceased her.

In the early 1950s, Mrs. Jones studied fashion design at the Traphagen School of Design in New York. Later jobs included working at Tiffany & Co. for the vice president of design, in real estate sales, and as a teacher, librarian, and admissions officer at East Woods School, a private elementary school in Oyster Bay. A development professional, she served on the East Woods campaign steering committee and worked for General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mrs. Jones leaves two daughters: Alumni Trustee Susanna A. Jones '77 and Abigail Jones Feder '80; son Thomas Jones '83; and daughter-in-law Sorraya F. Chemaly '84.

1950

Henry H. Bonsall
Pleasanton, Calif., Aug. 11, 2009

Allen K. Chase
Oxford, Pa., July 26, 2008

William M. Hutchinson
Wallingford, Conn., April 29, 2008

William J. Levitt Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8, 2008

Coralie Haberth Sloan
Tunbridge, Vt., Nov. 5, 2009

James P. Stearns Jr.
Kent, Conn., March 2, 2010

James Stearns '78 died of cancer following a distinguished career in education.

After graduation from Andover, Harvard, and the University of Michigan Business School, Jim taught mathematics at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. He became head of Mary Institute preparatory school in St. Louis in 1969 and in 1976 head of Fairfield Country Day School in Connecticut, where he served until 1993.

Jim enjoyed singing in choirs and other music groups and became an avid woodworker after retiring. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

— Eric Wentworth '50

1951

Charles T. Sylvester
Hereford, Ariz., Feb. 7, 2010

Charles T. Sylvester, a former American Foreign Service officer, died at his home at age 75.

Accompanying his grandfather and father, who were serving with the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, he lived in China from 1936 to 1939 and saw the start of WWII with the Japanese invasion there. After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1955, he flew the F-3 Demon as a carrier pilot.

In 1961 he joined the AFS, serving in Bordeaux, France; Taiwan; China; Saigon, Vietnam, during the war; and in the U.S. Embassy in Taipei. He served with the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C., Norway, and Beijing and was in that city when Mao died, Deng returned, and young Chinese bared their souls at Democracy Wall. One of his last official duties before retiring in 1989 was receiving the U.S. Seventh Fleet's Shanghai Port visit, the first in China since the establishment of the Peoples Republic of China. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; sons John '78 and Thomas '81; brother John '48; and four grandchildren.

— John Sylvester Jr. '48

1953

Antonio López
Covington, Tenn.: Jan. 18, 2010.

Colonel Antonio "Tony" López was born and raised in East Los Angeles. Despite an economically disadvantaged background, he won an academic scholarship to Andover through the local chapter of the Boys Club of America. He died at age 75 due to complications secondary to brain cancer.

Following a BS degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and a master's degree from the University of Southern California, Colonel López earned his pilot's wings in the U.S. Air Force in 1956. He flew 386 combat missions in Vietnam and was awarded numerous medals for his performance, including the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and 12 air medals.

After 27 years of service, he retired from the military and settled in Covington, Tenn., where he was actively involved in numerous civic, social, religious, and business pursuits. He proudly served in the administration of President George Bush '42 as special assistant to the president and director of the White House Military Office, as well as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; four children, Linda, Richard '77, Michael, and Anthony; and nine grandchildren.

—Michael López

1954

Robert H. Barker
Tucson, Ariz.; June 20, 2006

Jack L. High Jr.
McLean, Va.; Dec. 10, 2009

1957

Jay Kingwill
Woods Hole, Mass.; March 22, 2009

Miles Pendleton Jr.
Washington, D.C.; Dec. 19, 2009



A foreign service officer who had a long and distinguished career serving in various hot spots in the Middle East, Asia, and Europe, Miles "Kim" Pendleton's most challenging assignment was in the Central African nation of Burundi in 1972 during the horrific tribal massacres that claimed the lives of 200,000 Hutus. Retiring in 1997, he became an active patient lobbyist for chronic lymphocytic leukemia, a disease that claimed his life at age 70 after a 22-year struggle. When diagnosed at age 48, he had been told he had five years to live.

Other embassy postings took him to Belgium's NATO mission, where he became one of the top Americans dealing with the Falklands War. He was director of the Office of Arab-Israeli Affairs at the time of the Israeli invasion of Beirut in 1982 and when the Marine barracks in Lebanon was attacked in 1983. A political affairs officer in London in 1988 at the time of the terrorist downing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, Mr. Pendleton also served in Paris during the Persian Gulf War and Panama invasion.

In his last posting, he taught strategy at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and served in the Office of Ecology and Terrestrial Conservation at the U.S. Department of State. He recorded an oral history of his time in the Foreign Service, which runs 200 pages.

After distinguishing himself at Yale, he received an MPA degree from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and graduated from the National War College in 1980.

Mr. Pendleton grew up near Phillips Academy, from which his father also graduated. He held a lifelong regard and affection for the school and over the years gave generously of both time and treasure. "It was on the Hill," Mr. Pendleton wrote in his 50th Reunion book, "that I went from a most uncertain day student ... to a senior in Bill Graham's Bartlet Hall sensing a burst of intellectual growth and development. This was not equaled later at Yale or Harvard."

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Elisabeth; their children, Nathaniel '91 and Constance; his sister Phyllis "Lissa" '67; brother Lea '59; cousins Steve '54 and Brian '57; brother-in-law Rhidian Morgan '63; and a grandson.

1960

Christopher G. Moore
Montrose, Colo.; Feb. 15, 2010

Thornton E. Robison
Oaxaca, Mexico; May 18, 2008

1963

Frank B. Warren III
Sherman, Conn.; March 30, 2009

1964

Ron P. Mitchell
Overland Park, Kan.; March 2, 2010

1965

James C. Brenner
Flagstaff, Ariz.; Jan. 6, 2010

Deryl Fleming
Kearsarge, N.H.; Aug. 21, 2009

F. Alexander Howe
Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Dec. 18, 2009

1967

David Giles
Garland, Texas; Sept. 2, 2009

1971

Linda Bistany
Wellesley, Mass.; Nov. 10, 2009

1973

George M. Mackor
Fayetteville, N.Y.; Dec. 6, 2009

Thomas E. Waggaman III
Vero Beach, Fla.; Feb. 10, 2010

1974

David B. Thiel
Pearl River, La.; Jan. 3, 2010

2003

Alexandra J. Lee
Boston, Mass.; Jan. 4, 2010

Alexandra Jean Lee died from a brain tumor that was diagnosed in June 2009. Originally from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Alex was a prefect in Isham dormitory and one of the heads of the Community Service program. She later resided in Adams Hall.

"Alex was a remarkable young woman in so many ways," said Chad Green, director of Community Service. "I will especially remember her effervescent smile and the sense of tranquility and playful humor that she embodied. She was quietly a force to be reckoned with: intelligent, kind, and deeply committed to building relationships among and between the communities of which she found herself a part. She will be missed."

Following Andover, Alex graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College in 2007 as a Presidential Scholar. She later worked as an analyst for the Boston marketing agency Digitas and had planned to enter business school this fall. Alex is survived by her mother, Sun Hee Lee, and stepfather, John C. Kim; her brothers Stephen '91, Ken '92, and Chris '98; her boyfriend, Wesley Tjosvold; and two nieces and a nephew.

—Ken Lee '92

Andover welcomes alumni obituaries written by family members or classmates.
Due to space limitations, submissions should be no longer than 150 words.
We reserve the right to edit for length, grammar, and style.
Please e-mail questions or submissions to
Assistant Editor Jill Clerkin at jclerkin@andover.edu or call 978-749-4295.

Louis Davis: A Tale of *Finis Origine Pendet*

by Nicholas Danforth '60



Andover grads nowadays think nothing of spending a summer in a developing country, not so in the early 1960s. Yet the summer following graduation I traveled to Africa.

Of all places, why Africa? I think I went in part because the continent was a bit like me, becoming independent, learning self reliance. Clearly I was not going to "do good," but for selfish reasons: to discover who I was, as far as possible from my family and PA.

And maybe in part, I ventured to Africa because of what I'd learned from my favorite teacher, Louis Davis. Although he was my first African American friend, it was not his color that helped me connect to Africa; we only rarely talked about race. Instead, what I began to learn from him was his extraordinary ability to embody confidence and self respect, even in loneliness or adversity.

He showed me—with indefatigable style and humor—how and why I could sing, speak in public, and enjoy being myself, no matter how I "fit in." Though not my classroom teacher, housemaster, or coach, Louis was a mentor and friend, from 1958 until his death last July.

Louis grew up in Cincinnati and saw active duty as a chaplain's assistant in France during WWII. After studying at Oberlin, he earned degrees at the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University. Having fallen in love with Europe, he later studied opera in Paris, Vienna, and Florence, where he became, he told friends, a "Renaissance man." Returning to the United States, he soon won the strong support of another WWII Army veteran, PA headmaster John Kemper, who brought him to Andover. Louis became the school's first black faculty member as an instructor in public speaking and, in time, director of the PA Chorus.

Lacking the confidence to sing, let alone orate, I had no interest in the chorus, but Louis changed that. Singing under his upbeat direction became a high point of my often downbeat days, a surprisingly therapeutic pickup in an era when rough-tough Andover men would never consider counseling. I even enjoyed singing in Latin, either like a lusty lad pursuing girls in *Carmina Burana* ["Si puer cum puellula"] or, more suitably for me, like a pious Gregorian monk chanting medieval notations that Louis taught us.

Sometimes singing brought happy or sad tears, which of course I hid from the guys. Years later I learned that what Louis taught about breathing and singing, amplified by the upper part of the face he dubbed the "inverted teacup," proved physiologically and psychologically therapeutic—as he had always demonstrated without scientific proof.

More than singing, however, it was Louis's public speaking coaching that changed me. For more than three years at PA I had avoided "speaking in public"; speaking out in class was hard enough. But as a kid I loved to imitate my Irish nanny's brogue, and at PA I liked to read out loud parts of Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Almost unrehearsed, I used my Irish accent and read Joyce in the competition for PA's annual Draper Prize in public speaking. To my amazement, I was picked as a finalist.

When I told Louis I was petrified and couldn't imagine talking to the whole school, he coached me for hours, insisting I memorize my speech, filling me with unexpected confidence. I even began to look forward to the finals. When they came, I'll never forget standing up without notes, leaning on the podium, looking silently for a moment at everybody, and being amazed to find I actually enjoyed having every eye and ear in G.W. Hall tuned to me.

Wow, I thought later: no wonder so many people love teaching, preaching, and politics!

That ego trip was wonderful—especially when I won first prize—for which I always thank my operatic friend Louis, who loved to perform and showed me I could too. After that, work in Africa, a trip lasting a half century, has always been something I not only cope with—despite sometimes feeling very much alone and always being in the minority—but enjoy, often very much.

For some in the Class of 1960, our 50th Reunion will be a unique chance to remember who we were and marvel at how we've grown. Many, like me, will think about those teachers who encouraged them, who helped them face their demons and begin to find themselves.

Farewell, Louis, and thanks—from Africa. *Finis origine pendet*, indeed!

Danforth wrote this "tale" during a three-month health-care consultancy in Africa, where he has lived and worked off and on since that summer of self-discovery 50 years ago.

At Andover, I was transformed—both as a student and as a citizen.



Remembering Andover

by Tristin Batchelder Mannion '82

Thinking of my time at Andover, memories flood back: the chiming of the Bell Tower, the blue clock face on top of Sam Phil, Dickie's welcoming smile, and my lower year one-room double in Johnson South.

But there was far more to my Andover experience. At Andover, I was transformed—both as a student and as a citizen. I credit rigorous classes, such as *History 35*, and exceptional teachers, such as Henry Wilmer '63 and Chuck Willand '70, and many others, for broadening my perspective on the world. The friendships I formed with smart, engaged schoolmates will stay with me for a lifetime.

Andover made this all possible by granting me a scholarship. Now as parents, my husband, Marty, and I are instilling in our five children the value of education and the importance of *non sibi*. As prudent and fiscally savvy individuals, we have chosen to create a tax-effective estate plan that demonstrates our commitment to support Andover into the future.

We benefit, our children benefit, and the Academy benefits. Supporting a school that has an incredibly positive impact on so many lives brings us great satisfaction.

Tristin is on the board of a venture philanthropy fund that invests in growing effective nonprofit organizations in the fields of education, workforce development, social mobility, and health care. She is a member of Phillips Academy's Gift Planning Committee, Campaign Steering Committee, and Financial Aid Task Force.

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Continuing the Work of Dr. King

Film director, producer, actor, and writer Spike Lee headlined Martin Luther King Jr. Day at PA in January, on the 20th anniversary of Andover's special observance of the national holiday. Lee—alternately pensive, persuasive, and provocative—generated intense discussion, fulfilling the purpose of MLK Jr. Day's design.
Story, page 40.

FALL 2010

Andover

the magazine of Phillips Academy



- **Homecoming at the Addison**
  The Collection Returns to New Spaces and New Works
- **A 30-Year Perspective on Education**
  Barbara Landis Chase Reflects
- **The Legend of the Lakes**



Front lobby



View from lobby into Samuel's

The "New"

ANDOVER INN

DINING LODGING FUNCTIONS



Samuel's



Samuel's bar



Guest room bath



Guest room

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Andover

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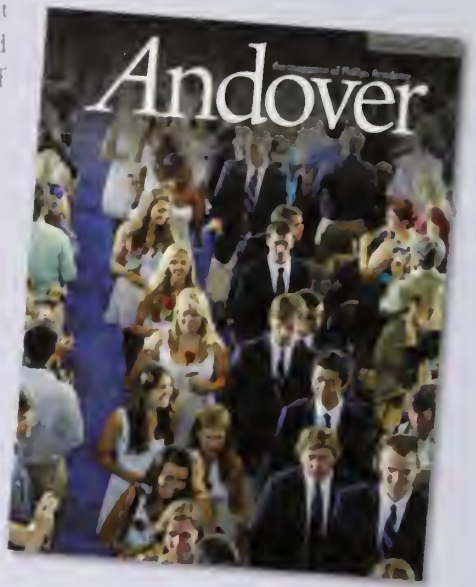
Cover: Photographer Dave White captured the precise reverential moment that Puck, Harriet Hosmer's exquisite marble was carefully lifted onto its base during installation in the main stairwell of the expanded and renovated Addison Gallery of American Art. See story page 26

FROM THE EDITOR

The new school year began in earnest for faculty at their first meeting in early September where the subject was "Pedagogy and Cognition." Many new faces, bright with excitement, lent a glow to Kemper that morning. The insights of the "panel of experts" were alive with a distinctly "Andover dynamism". Vic Henningsen '69 talked about his role as "a first class encourager, not a judge." David Fox suggested that teachers explore how "to avoid determinism as science informs more ... of what we do in school" and how to work with students whose test-based preparation "is antithetical" to what we try to do and who come from an anti-intellectual culture "in which people challenge authority but do not rebel, a culture in which people are naive but also cynical."

Jerry Hagler backed his beliefs that teacher passion and enthusiasm are the most important factors in the classroom with scientific research, of course, which shows that affirmative—rather than neutral (or negative)—statements about student work are significant factors in GPA levels. Shirley Veenema described her work at Harvards Ground Zero on the subject of the Studio Thinking Framework and how it can be integrated into disciplines other than art.

Max Alovisetti discussing the still-maturing adolescent mind, described it as a "high-powered sports car with tiny brakes and an unresponsive steering wheel." And Peter Merrill wrapped it up with recent new evidence of how humans learn, describing teaching as a complex mixture of science and craft. It all added up to a stimulating morning, full of thoughtful truth-telling and wry humor. Four days later the students arrived. And they were off!



It had been a very busy summer. Workers put finishing touches on the renovated, expanded Addison Gallery of American Art while its staff thrilled to the "homecoming" of its collection and readied for the opening. We have devoted a hefty percentage of this issue to our wonderful art museum, but nothing comes close to a personal visit. So plan to come!

We can recommend a great "new" place to stay. The Andover Inn—with its completely updated interior and brand new restaurant named Samuels—is now open for business with both its old charm and a new sparkle.

The Communication Office has been busy too, creating a new annual "Commencement Issue" (right) of *Andover* magazine. Loaded with photos, the 24 pages cover the Class of 2010's final week of activities and Barbara Chase's Commencement Address. Mailed to a limited audience, the issue can be viewed online at www.andover.edu/about/Newsroom/TheMagazine. We'd love to know what you think.

—Sally Holm

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the recent issue of *Andover*, most particularly the page from the *Yale Book of Quotations* by Fred Shapiro. I wish, however, that Jack Lemmon '43 had been included, but of course he was Harvard, not Yale. I didn't know Jack well, but worked with him in 1943 reducing two songs he had composed to music for his class play. He played the piano beautifully but entirely by ear and couldn't read or write a note. Based on a brief correspondence with him in the '80s or '90s, he still couldn't read music easily.

He had his lemons, but his 60-plus movies in his 51-year acting career won him two Academy Awards, two Cannes Film Festival awards and covered an amazing breadth of roles. Some quotes attributed to him:

"Failure seldom stops you; what stops you is fear of failure."

"If you think it's hard to meet new people, try picking up the wrong golf ball."

Sincerely,

—Ben Brewster '44

To the Editor,

"a resolution that would affirm the true character of Phillips Academy"

"resolution of whether or not to embrace coeducation"

"thereby contributing to Andover's future as a world-class independent school"

I read the article of secret societies and the class notes of 1949 with regret and some dismay. Circumstances change and the individual must change also, but it is wise to review the honest aims of previous generations. The previous article concerning Henry Stimson's remarks to the graduating Class of 1940 is an example of circumstances changing. Are we any better off now than we were in 1940? I think not.

I never shed a tear with hazing, which I found innocuous, nor was I ever aware of a rule being broken. I was proud to be a member of a secret society, and I carry no shame. Perhaps I didn't realize I was attending a second-rate all-boys school.

—Allan L. Toole, MD '50

Dear Editor

I was glad to see PA spending time to consider the truths that Dr. Martin Luther King brought to light in spending time on the holiday that commemorates this great man and his contribution to the United States and the cause of equal justice for all Americans, regardless of race. I find it interesting that Spike Lee was chosen as a spokesperson for this commemoration. Certainly race has been and continues to be a theme in Mr. Lee's work. However, what seems to have been overlooked is how great a role faith played in Dr. King's call for equal justice. Civil Rights workers were asked to consider the following when joining Dr. King's work in 1963.

Pledge to Nonviolence Taken by Marchers with Dr. King, 1963:

- Meditate daily on the life and teachings of Jesus.
- Remember that the nonviolent movement seeks justice and reconciliation—not victory.
- Walk and talk in the manner of love; for God is love.
- Pray daily to be used by God in order that all men and women might be free.
- Sacrifice personal wishes that all might be free.
- Observe with friend and foes the ordinary rules of courtesy.
- Perform regular service for others and for the world.
- Refrain from violence of fist, tongue, and heart.
- Strive to be in good spiritual and bodily health.
- Follow the directions of the Movement leaders and of the captains on demonstrations.

I look forward to reading that someone like Dr. King's niece, Dr. Alveda C. King, has been invited to PA next year.

I look back on my time at Andover as a time when I was taught to think, to endeavor to look at issues squarely, not from one angle only. I would hope this fair-mindedness is still in evidence at PA.

—Kathy Barry Terrill '74

Macro Mystery

Can you identify the location of the photo below?



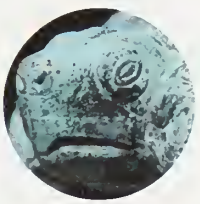
If you think you know, send your answer to:

andovermagazine@andover.edu

Winners of the Spring 2010 Macro Mystery are listed below. Congratulations to Dr. George Church for the first correct answer!

George Church '72
Sandra "Forty" Conklin '79
Julian Minard '58
Bob Muldoon '77
Allison Theriault '09
Allen Ward '60
Duncan Will, *director of Commencement*

Spring Macro Mystery photo:



Answer: One of 12 tortoises that carry the Armillary Sphere on their backs at the base of the Paul Manship sculpture on the Great Lawn. The piece was originally installed in 1928 in front of SamPhil, but a major campus reconfiguration by Thomas Cochran (Class of 1890) and architect Charles Platt required that it be moved to its present location.

ERRATA Spring 2010

A photo of trustees touring the Addison during its reconstruction misidentified two trustees. Apologies to Betsy Parker Powell '56 and Molly Lupe Lasater '56.

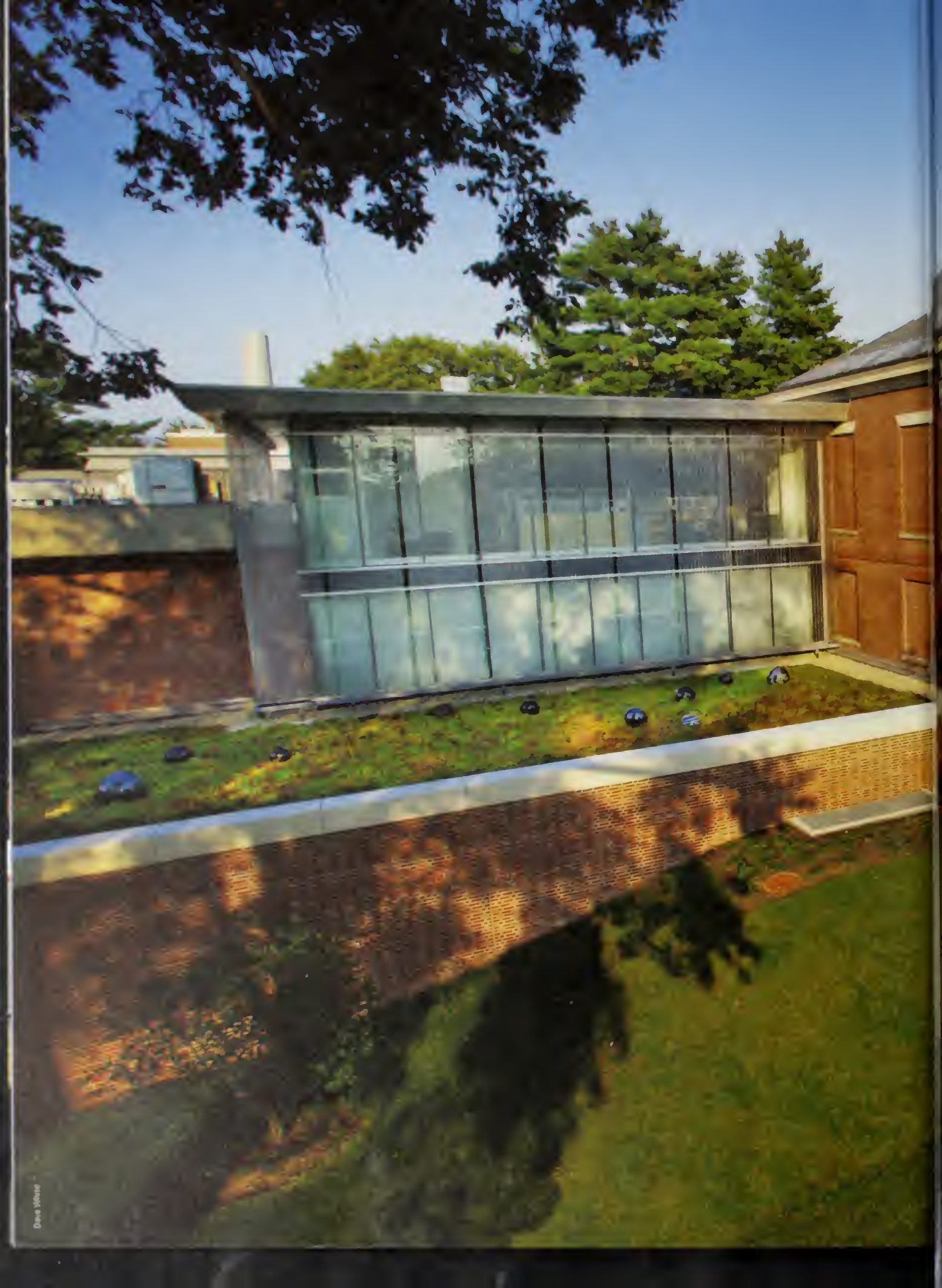
Our list of Rhodes Scholars from Phillips Academy neglected to include a Canadian, Marco Gualtieri '96. Apologies to Gualtieri and Canadian Peter Watt, instructor in physics.

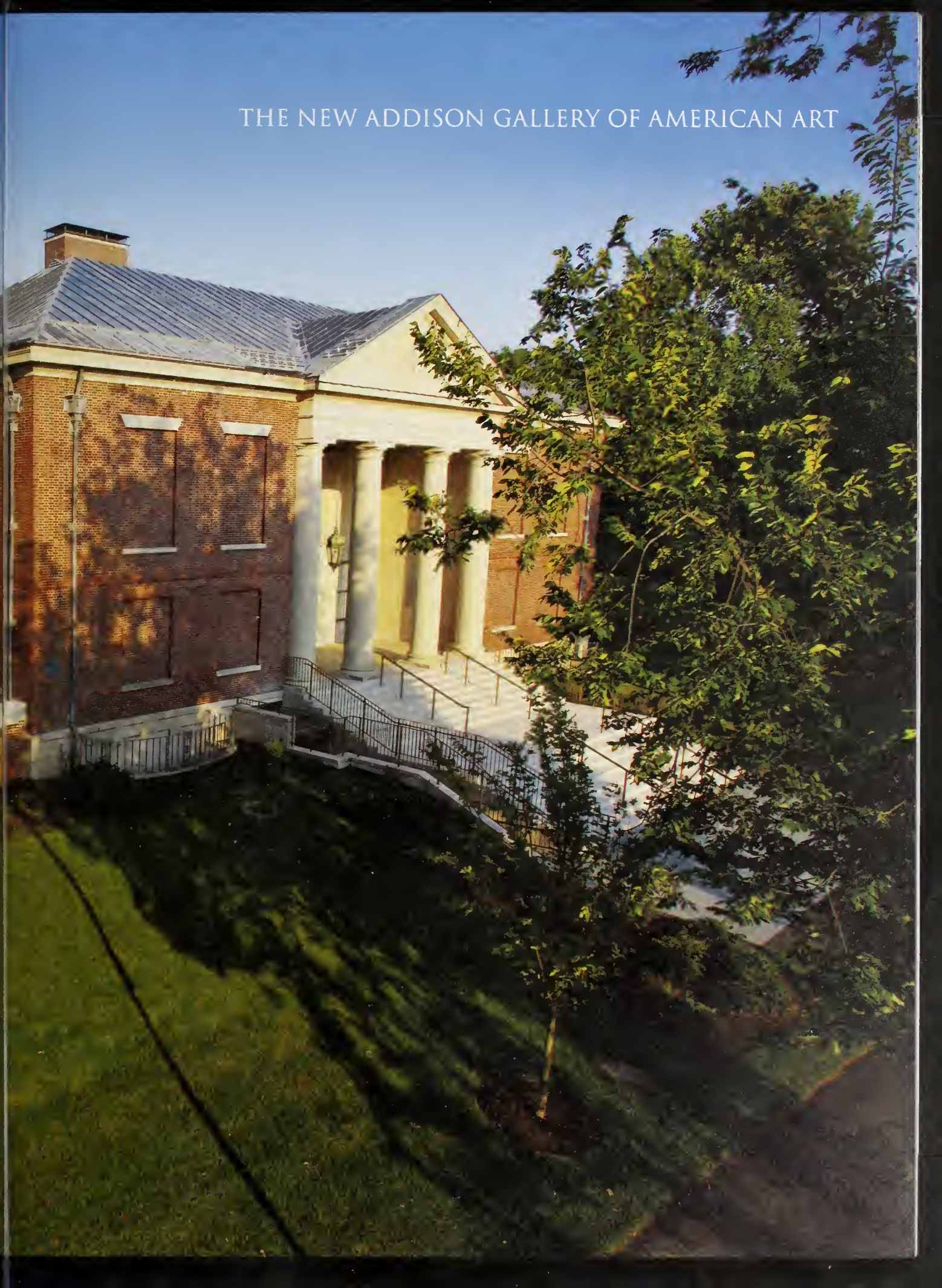
The Close-Up of Lorna Fisher Vanparys '63 failed to credit the alumna who provided the story and helped us pull it together. Thank you, Bettina Proske Walker '63.

PLEASE SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH US

Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy welcomes your comments, suggestions, and involvement. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

Please e-mail andovermagazine@andover.edu or call 978-749-4677.




THE NEW ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART

Trustees Among 175 Alumni on Campus for Spring Meetings

Alumni leaders and volunteers returned to campus in late April to participate in a variety of programs, planning and generative sessions and celebrations. Highlights of the weekend included:

- Campaign Planning: Fundraising volunteers prepared for the next phase with discussions on the ACE Scholars Program, sustainability, service learning, outreach programs, and global opportunities.
- Longitudinal Study: Trustees and Alumni Council members took part in a focus group as part of the advance work to inform Andover's longitudinal study (see story, page 30).
- Farewell: More than 300 alumni, faculty, family and friends shared dinner at the Smith Center to honor 14 retiring faculty and retiring alumni trustees Susanna Jones '77 and Michael Schmertzler '70.

In business meetings, the trustees addressed the following:

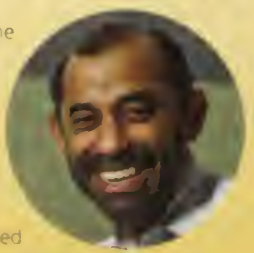
- Academy Resources: Campaign Chair and Board President Oscar J. Tang '56 announced that total fundraising for the Campaign for Andover had surpassed $200 million. It was reported that an anonymous donor had pledged $1 million to support the financial aid initiative.
- Budget: The board approved the FY11 budget and received Chief Operating and Financial Officer Steve Carter's report that the FY10 budget was on track. Tang expressed the board's appreciation for the sacrifices and discipline that have allowed the Academy to achieve a $6 million restructuring. The need to closely monitor facilities whose renewal was delayed in the restructuring was noted.



Gil Talbot

- Endowment: Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82 reported that the endowment was tracking better than projected for FY10, and that she was working to dampen volatility in an unstable market.
- Admission: Dean of Admission Jane Fried reported on another successful year, with 2,844 completed applications (a new record), a 14 percent admit rate (also a new record), and a 78 percent yield.
- Facilities: Director of Facilities Michael Williams reported that the Andover Inn was progressing on schedule and expected to open in the fall (see story at right). He also reported that modest renovations would begin in summer 2010 at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology to allow access to the second floor. Both projects were generously funded by gifts to the Academy.

Auguste '76 and Field '83 Named New Alumni Trustees





At Reunion Weekend's Annual Meeting of the Andover Association, Board President Oscar J. Tang '56 announced the Academy's two recently elected alumni trustees, Christopher S. Auguste and Corinne T. Field. Each will serve a four-year term.

A partner at the New York City law firm Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP, Auguste immigrated with his family to Harlem from Trinidad in 1970. He described himself as an "awkward immigrant kid" when he arrived at Andover on full scholarship in 1972 and credits the Academy with giving him the confidence to succeed academically and professionally. He is a Harvard and Harvard Law School graduate.

Auguste served on Alumni Council from 2004 to 2008. He lives in New York City with his wife, Yvonne, and daughters Rekha '09 and Ceylon '12.

A visiting fellow at the University of Virginia's Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture, Field is completing a book on the history of American feminism. Her initial interest in history was sparked at PA Circle graduation dinner hosted, each year, by faculty members' families.

African American history, and contemporary civilization at Columbia and UVa, she recently earned a PhD degree in American history from Columbia.

Field has served on the boards of the Abbot Academy Association, Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), and Alumni Council. She and her children Elliot, Phoebe, and Thea live in Charlottesville, Va.

Auguste and Field succeed outgoing alumni trustees Susanna A. Jones '77 and Michael Schmertzler '70, whose many board contributions were lauded by Tang during the spring Trustees Weekend. As a member of the Compensation Committee, Finance Committee, and Educational Program Committee, Jones provided thoughtful insights on a variety of issues, including faculty compensation and risk management. Schmertzler served on the Admission & External Program Committee, Audit Committee, and Finance Committee and offered new thinking in the financial area, particularly in the adoption of GAAP accounting and restructuring the financial reporting system.

Andover Inn Reopens

Historic locale restored, renovated, and under new management

The Andover Inn reopened October 1, following a 15-month, multimillion-dollar renovation spurred by a gift from an anonymous donor. The revitalized dining and lodging establishment now offers an 80-seat restaurant and bar, 30 guest rooms, a tented garden for events and celebrations, two private function rooms, and an executive conference room.

This is the inn's first major renovation since its construction in 1930 on the grounds where author Harriet Beecher Stowe's house first stood. W. Sydney Wagner, architect of New York's Roosevelt Hotel, designed the Georgian-style brick building, originally known as the Phillips Inn. Much of Wagner's architectural detailing in the main lobby and dining areas has been preserved, as has the building's brick exterior and front patio.

"It was important to the Academy that the inn's historical architecture be preserved amid what was otherwise a top-to-bottom modernization project," says Steve Carter, PA's chief operating and financial officer.

An extensive gutting of the second- and third-floor guest areas rendered a reconfiguration of the previous 23 guest rooms—with six shared bathrooms—to 30 rooms, each with a private bath and other modern necessities such as cable TV and wireless Internet access. The establishment also now offers guests a fitness room, a business center, and room service. Plans are to decorate each of the guest rooms with reproductions of works from the Addison Gallery's permanent collection.

"The inn offers the same quaint character that generations of Phillips Academy families and friends have enjoyed, now with the amenities and service people today have come to expect," says general manager Kelly Scalia. Scalia oversees the inn's operation on behalf of the Higher Education division of Aramark, which also manages hotels and restaurants for Georgetown and Villanova universities.

She describes the cuisine of the inn's new restaurant—Samuel's—as "New England fare with a creative twist," offering modern takes on such classics as New England clam chowder and lobster pie. It includes a full bar and a selection of more than 100 wines, as well as a casual bar menu. In addition to offering breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Executive Chef Eric Heinrich has brought back the inn's Sunday brunch, a popular local tradition.

The inn's grounds also have been restored, with a tented garden in the back for private events where a perennial garden originally designed by the firm of Frederick Law Olmsted will flourish once again. Seasonal plantings adorn the inn's front veranda, where guests may enjoy cocktails and bar menu fare.

For room or dinner reservations, visit www.andoverinn.com or call 978-475-5903.



The Andover Inn's new manager, Kelly Scalia, at Samuel's bar



Gil Talbot

Sykes Joins Museum Board

Associate Head of School Rebecca Miller Sykes, an Andover faculty member since 1976, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Museum of African American History. With campuses in Boston and on the island of Nantucket, Mass., the not-for-profit museum, which oversees several historic sites, aims to preserve and highlight the contributions of New England's people of African descent from the Colonial Period through the 19th century.



(MS)² Welcomes New Director

After an extensive national search, Dianne D. Cruz recently was chosen as the new director of Mathematics and Science for Minority Students, better known as (MS)². Now in its 34th year, (MS)² offers 110 African American, Latino, and Native American public school students from targeted cities across the United States the opportunity to immerse themselves in the study of math, science, and English for three consecutive summers at PA. Cruz, who assumed the directorship of (MS)² in September, is also teaching math during the academic year.

Her teaching and administrative experience includes 13 years with the Lawrence (Mass.) Public School System as a math and physics teacher, an assistant principal, and then principal of the city's Math, Science & Technology High School, where she was responsible for 32 faculty members and the academic and behavioral progress of more than 500 students.

Cruz firmly believes that education is the key to opening the doors to children's futures. "Although I was sad to leave Lawrence, I am certain the journey that I have embarked on at Phillips Academy will be just as sweet and rewarding," she says. "I look forward to helping to shape the hearts and minds of the future leaders of the world."

Cruz is the youngest of four children and the only one to attend college. Fluent in both English and Spanish, she has a BS degree from Merrimack College, an MEd degree from Salem State College, and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Education Administration and Policy Planning from UMass–Lowell, and is now attending Nova Southeastern University as a doctoral candidate in education administration. She succeeds Fernando Alonso, who became the director of Summer Session.

—Jill Clerkin

Crew Program Set for New Boathouse Site

An agreement is in the works to purchase 5.8 acres on the banks of the Merrimack River in nearby Methuen to house varsity and instructional crew programs. The building and property at 620 Lowell St., currently the site of a truck dealership, will be extensively remodeled to serve as a boathouse, and a launching ramp and docks will be constructed. Completion is not expected until 2013, due to a lengthy permitting process. Until then, crew will continue to operate from its facility on River Road in Andover.



Zahra Bhaiwala '10



Luke Hansen '11

Not Your Usual Science Fair

Zahra Bhaiwala '10, Luke Hansen '11, and 14 other advanced students of biology instructor Christine Marshall had spent more than 10 hours a week in intense laboratory work throughout the 2009–2010 school year. All were involved in important and original research that involved the glioma cancer cells responsible for the tumor that took Sen. Ted Kennedy's life a year ago.

In May, Marshall organized their results into a "Night of Scientific Discovery" for the Andover community that included elaborate displays of their work and PowerPoint presentations by Bhaiwala and Hansen, held in Paresky Commons. Bhaiwala discussed her research—and definitive results—into the potential use of genetically modified poliovirus to target brain cancer cells. Hansen explored how to modify bacteria to integrate genes into their genome using a novel method of chromosomal integration. Similarly challenging topics were undertaken by the other science fair students.



Goodwin Gibbons '11



Oladayo Adewole '10



Curtis Hon '10



Jackie Wallace '10



Geoffrey Kwok '10



Nikita Saxena '10



J.P. Harrington '10



Gauri Thaker '10



Allie Hall '10



Melissa Yan '10



Jack Doyle '10



Christine Marshall, instructor in biology



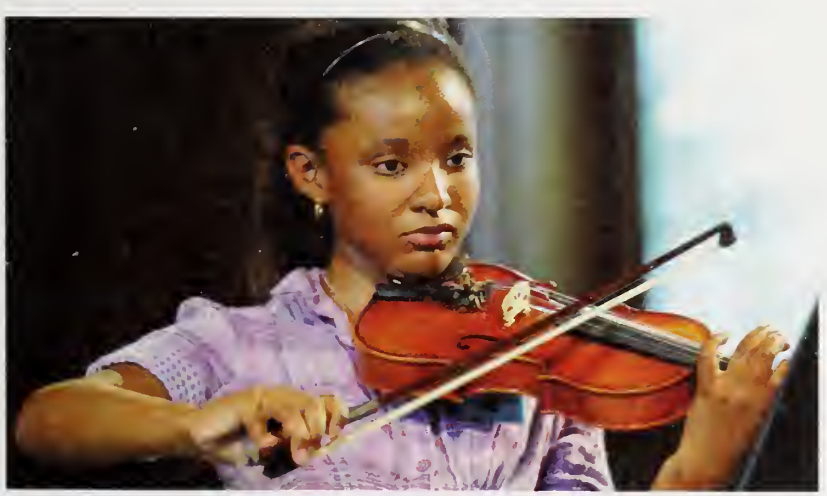
Valerie Fedyk '10



'Nonye Odukwe '10



Colleen Flanagan '10



Spreading the Joy of Music

Her concentration keenly, but serenely focused, a young violinist from the Lawrence, Mass., public schools performs in Cochran Chapel in May. She and a dozen other budding musicians are part of the Andover-Lawrence String program, which is taught by PA music students. Instructor in music Christina Landolt advises the group.

Obama Appoints (MS)² Alum to White House Post



When President Obama named Jodi Archambault Gillette as associate director of the Office of Public Intergovernmental Affairs it marked the first time a Native American had occupied the position. The South Dakota native and member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is a 1986 graduate of PAs Mathematics and Science for Minority Students outreach program (also known as (MS)²).

Gillette is one of more than 1,000 graduates of (MS)², which offers gifted African American, Latino and Native American public school students from targeted U.S. cities the opportunity to study math, science, and English for three consecutive summers at Andover. The 33-year-old program, free to all students, is funded by alumni, foundations and corporations as well as the Academy.

Growing up on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in one of the poorest counties in the United States, Gillette credits her (MS)² experience during the summers of 1984, 1985, and 1986 with giving her the tools to excel. "I was pushed like I'd never been pushed before," she recalls. With guidance from the outreach program's third-year college counseling course, Gillette attended Dartmouth College, earning a degree in government and Native American studies. She went on to earn a master's degree from the Hubert Humphrey Policy Institute at the University of Minnesota.

Her February 2009 appointment also meant that for the first time in history, the country's 565 federally recognized Native American nations have a dedicated intergovernmental liaison to the White House, which, according to Gillette, has given tribes "historic access and a larger voice."

Asked what advice she would impart to current and future (MS)² students, Gillette's message is simple: "If you put in the work and time, you might not be rewarded instantly, but you will be rewarded."

— Amy Morris

High on the Private School–Public Purpose Agenda

Faculty Explore the World with New "Learning Communities"

In that June transition time after Commencement and Reunion weekends were packed away and before summer vacation and travel began, the Global Perspectives Group (GPG) invited faculty members back to the classroom—not to teach, but to *learn*. The GPG constantly is trying to find new ways the Academy can grasp and incorporate "the tsunami of knowledge and knowledge needs coming at us" in a complex and rapidly changing world, says its head, instructor in Russian Peter Merrill.

In SamPhil, a group of six led by philosophy and religious studies instructor Andy Howshan watched and discussed a Bill Moyers special on South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. They heard painful testimony of a country trying to make sense of its past so it works toward a very different future, uncomfortably juxtaposing the American response at parallel moments in the past.

Other classrooms were abuzz with a wide variety of discussions about Vietnam, Brazil, India, the neighboring city of Lawrence, and Civil Rights in the American South. The June Seminars were preparing some faculty to travel to these locations in the next few weeks, others during the next March break. On successive days, various groups came together for sessions to delve more deeply into such issues as income disparities with a UMass economist, the globalization of sport, and Gandhi's quest for nonviolent social change, to name a few.

Because "teachers love learning"

The conversations were intense, the questions thoughtful and probing, the intellectual curiosity palpable. June is the time when faculty are invited to engage in curricular innovation deliberations of a global nature. In a multidisciplinary, learning-community format we are supporting faculty in their work to tackle larger issues such as reconciliation, culture, nonviolence, preparation gap, etc. In the same manner we conducted successful June Seminars around energy and the good life and sustainable food practices in recent years. Such a broad approach focuses our curricular innovation efforts around universal themes and topics that are not necessarily subject-specific, but are of global significance in interest and application," says Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela. He and Merrill encouraged these "learning communities" on campus—giving faculty time and resources to take on something new and be true learners again. "Teachers love learning," Merrill muses. "I think it's why we go into teaching." He finds these communities a powerful marriage of individual interests and curricular needs. The school is seeking places where teachers' passions intersect with program gaps." Groups will continue to meet throughout the year, aided by new materials regularly posted on a PAnet site and by some newly protected meeting times ceded to them by a supportive Academic Council.

But these communities will do far more than ponder. Some will travel and explore other cultures and complex global issues in the developing world, preparing themselves to understand and teach other cultures' systems so that thinking about solutions to world problems can become more systemic and therefore more effective. Over this past summer, for instance, faculty groups traveled to Costa Rica to study with the Rainforest Alliance, to China to continue work on the curriculum development around the issue of water and other resources, to India to explore ways of infusing more of South Asia into history and social science curricula, and to New Orleans to

Team USA Takes Top Honors

This year's four-member USA elite high school programming team, which included Wenyu Cao '11 (pictured second from left), won the top team spot at the International Olympiad in Informatics (IOI) held in Canada in August. Their victory broke a near decade-long winning streak held by the team from China.

Three hundred competitors from 83 countries vied for medals; Cao was one of three gold medal winners on his team. The world high school programming championships, held for more than 20 years, consist of two five-hour exam periods during which the students write functional computer programs. Students compete individually, and points are tallied for team totals.



explore a variety of educational initiatives underway in response to Katrina's devastation. And over March break a large and diverse group will travel to Vietnam. Funding for all these ventures is patchwork for now, made possible by generous individual donors, class donations, and Abbot Academy Association grants.

Organic curricular innovations

Merrill and Maqubela believe that faculty exposure to the wider world inspires a dynamic, organic impact on Andover's curriculum—that as knowledge, excitement, and even passion for these issues grow among our teachers, curricular innovation will bubble up from within, rather than being imposed. Evidence of this evolution is mounting. At a May faculty meeting, for example, the crowd hushed memorably as Chad and Kathryn Green each described the personal impact of their March trip to South Africa. (The Greens left in July on sabbatical for Capetown, where they are teaching this year.) Maqubela says experiences like these "enable us to tackle another 'gpg'—global *preparation gap*—that in turn better informs the faculty as we, according to the 2004 Strategic Plan, 'prepare our students to depart as thoughtful versatile and responsible participants in a global community'."

Exposing faculty to these "gateway experiences" abroad is ultimately aimed at tackling two major goals of the GPG. First is finding ways to get PA students off campus and into the larger world with faculty in the summers—which requires financial aid to make such experiences available to all students. And equally important—enhancing the ability of Andover's academic program to help students learn to consider problems from relevant perspectives, whether local, national, regional, or global, in the hope that this training will come to promote more adaptive, fluid responses to global needs. This phenomenon happens in the classroom one teacher at a time.

Faculty response has been overwhelmingly positive, based on evaluations the 50-plus teachers turned in at the end of the three-day seminars. History instructor Christopher Jones took his first trip to South Africa in the summer of 2009 as part of a GPG learning community. He says the trip left him with "indelible memories, bringing home the staggering problem of inequality, which persists in forms that are racist and sexist, of course, but also in structural ways tied to opportunity, wealth, and education."

Though he teaches mainly American history, Jones explains that the experience "allowed me to see firsthand a society struggling with post-colonialism, the vestiges of segregation, and modernization. Those three broad categories, by themselves, resonate with the most important themes in American history. In a specific sense, I can envision lessons that, for example, compare desegregation in 1970s America and 1990s South Africa. More broadly, I can use my observations of South Africa to inform our department-wide effort to put the study of American history in a global context."

The beginnings of the Gandhi Project

As they look ahead, members of the GPG planning team are considering a number of options to both define and increase the reach of the learning communities. One option under study, called the Gandhi Project, would weave the history, philosophy, economics, and politics of Mahatma Gandhi into diverse aspects of the curriculum, "as a means of maintaining some coherence in a process that has great breadth and depth," according to Merrill. Another is the potential involvement of students in the learning communities, as the conveners feel they are ready. And a third, already under way, is the development of a network of connections with individuals and organizations around the world and looking at ways to involve alumni.

—Sally Holm



Celebrating Catholicism's Cultural Legacies

Elizabeth Oppong '12 entered into the diversity that is Andover in 2009 with a strong Catholic faith nurtured by her family and a healthy curiosity about other religions. And as she became involved in the equally diverse Catholic community at her new school, she began to think more deeply about the variety of cultures and worship traditions within her own faith.

Oppong joined forces with PA's new Catholic chaplain, Dr. Mary Kantor, to find ways to highlight and celebrate the wide-ranging cultural contributions Catholicism has made to the visual and performing arts, and the diverse forms Catholic worship takes in different parts of the world. Last spring they applied for and were awarded an Abbot Academy Association grant to enable them to bring musical groups, speakers, dancers, and other performance artists to campus over the course of the 2010–2011 academic year. They are drawing from the diverse resources of the Andover Catholic community as well as those of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Groups scheduled so far are the Ugandan Martyrs Choir, a Philippine high school dance group, a Latina musician, composer, and Catholic activist, and a gospel choir. Performances begin in the late afternoons on Sunday, immediately followed by a Mass in which the worship practices of the musicians' heritages are incorporated. These events are open to all students and faculty.

Oppong says, "My experience with being Catholic at Andover motivated me to start this project. I was really inspired by the willingness of Andover students to learn about other cultures and religions, and I knew a project like this would be interesting and engaging for my peers."

Raised outside Atlanta by Ghanaian parents, Oppong worked closely with Kantor last year as a mentor in confirmation classes. This year she is working to link her mission with other campus organizations, such as CAMD and various student affinity groups. "I hope this program will first and foremost be an inspiration to other cultural groups on campus to explore the diversity within their own group," she explained. "I also hope that with our website it can reach other campuses and spark the discussion on diversity within religions."

Kantor said she is finding Andover's wealth of diversity of religious and nonreligious traditions an inspiration and is eager to both "help Catholic students claim a strong place in their tradition, as well as engage fruitfully in the larger community." She brings an MDiv degree from Yale and a Doctor of Theology degree in Religion and Society from Harvard, as well as a rich background as a writer, a lecturer, and a professional musician in a number of churches and schools. Particularly interested in working in the areas of spirituality "where different views and traditions rub up against each other," Kantor ministers to a large group of students from diverse Catholic backgrounds—roughly 20 percent of PA's 1,100-plus enrollment.

For more information, visit www.catholicsfromeveryquarter.com.

Feeling at Home in the Garden of Eaton

Approaching Eaton Cottage is a visual feast—magenta hibiscus, golden sunflowers, roses, salvia, hydrangea snowballs, daisies, and multiple species of other colorful blossoms jockey for attention in the late summer breezes. Unquestionably, on the Andover campus at least, no other dorm is like it. And no other math teacher is like Shawn Fulford, the keeper, gardener, house counselor, baker, and denizen of the proud band of alumnae known as Eaton Girls.

"I'm an introvert, and I don't do parties," Fulford explains. "It's a way I give back to the community." Ten years of Eaton Girls, parents, and alumni Fulford has tutored have contributed—planting, weeding, building stone walls and paths, presenting her with a composter and garden signs, and making donations to keep the garden growing. "She's created the ultimate staple of home, a garden, to make this a home for us," says Eaton resident Kate Chaviano '12 with gratitude—and obvious affection.



Gil Talbot

A photo cannot do justice to the colors and variety in Shawn Fulford's Eaton Cottage garden. Flanked by "Eaton Girls" Kate Chaviano and Prim Chanarati '11, Fulford—also a longtime math instructor—is a beloved house counselor whose students have contributed much to the effort over the years.



Yuto Watanabe

Alumni House counselor Anna Milkowski and proctors Elizabeth Goldsmith and Tia Baheri are helping to coordinate the dorm residents' efforts to test sustainability strategies and track their progress.

"Green Dorm" Pilot Off and Running

Alumni House has gone green, and for its 11 student residents and house counselor Anna Milkowski '93, that means a school year steeped in sustainability. Guided by proctors Elizabeth Goldsmith '11 and Tia Baheri '12, the dormmates will assess the environmental impact of their daily actions whenever possible and brainstorm new ways to reduce that impact.

"We want to see what can be done with minimal inconvenience and at a very low cost," says Milkowski, also an instructor in science. She describes the three-story brick dorm as a "testing ground" for strategies and best practices that eventually could be applied to the whole campus. The Abbot Academy Association is funding this pilot project.

Goldsmith says their aim for the beginning of the term was to "get baseline data about our dorm waste and start asking questions, thinking critically, and discovering new things about food systems and sustainable living as a whole."

The group has shared dinners and dorm munches featuring locally grown or organic ingredients; discussed lengths of showers; devised a dorm duty system for weighing and monitoring the volume of recyclables, trash, and compost; invited others on campus to watch an environmental film; and started talking about what "sustainable" means when it comes to food. By October, students switched to clothes lines and drying racks, discussed ideas for reducing dorm heat loss, and began monitoring electricity and fuel oil use. With its own furnace and electric and water meters, Alumni House is well suited for such tracking.

"All of the members of our dorm have shown so much curiosity and a willingness to learn," says Baheri. "It's a great atmosphere."

To read about Alumni House students' sustainability thoughts and experiences, visit their blog at andovergreenhouse.wordpress.com.

THE WORLD COMES TO ANDOVER



Alfred Lubrano
Author, Journalist, NPR Commentator

To conclude the Academy's yearlong discussion of social class, Alfred Lubrano attended a May faculty meeting to discuss the experiences of first-generation college students. Lubrano, who wrote *Limbo: Blue Collar Roots, White Collar Dreams* and several other books that explore the issue of social class, shared his personal story and brought his audience to tears of laughter. He also dined with a group of full-scholarship students.

Lubrano is a feature writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and an essayist for NPR's "Weekend Edition Sunday." His visit was hosted by CAMD and sponsored by the Ullman Family Fund.

—Linda C. Gr[illegible], dean of CAMD, instructor in English



Michael Ferber
Anti-Vietnam War Activist, Professor

Dr. Michael Ferber spoke to a small group of students and teachers in May about the history of the Vietnam War and his role in leading an extensive anti-draft movement. In 1967 Ferber, Dr. Benjamin Spock '21, William Sloane Coffin '42, Marcus Raskin, and Mitchell Goodman—later known as "The Boston Five"—were convicted of conspiracy for organizing a day for people to turn in their draft cards. Students got a good sense of the desperation of the time and were amazed by the sheer nerve it took for thousands to send in their draft cards.

The father of PA Democrats board member Lucy Arnold '10, Ferber is an English professor at the University of New Hampshire.

—[illegible], '12, president, PA Democrats



Louise Glück
Pulitzer Prize–Winning Poet

In early May, former U.S. poet laureate Louise Gluck engaged students in a substantive and challenging discussion of poetry and writing in Bulfinch Hall. The Isham Visiting Poet later read to an overflow audience in Kemper Auditorium from her latest collection of poems, *A Village Life*, and talked about inspirations for her early interest in poetry. Gluck advised aspiring poets to first follow their other passions, since poems eventually will draw from real-life experiences.

Currently Yale's Rosencranz Writer in Residence, Gluck is the author of 11 books of poetry. Her visit was sponsored by the Sandra Isham Vree and Fund.

—Anne O'Connor, instructor in English



Yoon Byun
Photojournalist

"An Excuse to Talk to Strangers" was the title of Yoon Byun's April presentation to a captivated student audience. The *Boston Globe* staff photographer discussed the joys and challenges of being a photographer, and shared photographs from his award-winning project on a southeast Ohio farm documenting a family's quest for self-sufficiency. After his formal presentation, Byun surprised *Phillipian* photographers by joining them for a special trip to the paper's newsroom.

Byun's visit was hosted by the Asian Society; his honorarium was covered by the *Boston Globe*.

—Iwa Murata, advisor to Asian and Asian American students



Eugen Indjic '65
World-Renowned Pianist

Eugen Indjic gave a scintillating recital of works by Chopin, Schumann, and Ravel before a large audience in Cochran Chapel in May. Praised by such masters as Arthur Rubinstein, Leonard Bernstein, and Emil Gilels, the French-American pianist of Russian origin has generously traveled from Paris to Andover to give several performances over the years, but this recital was his first on the Academy's magnificent Concert Grand Steinway, a gift of Leo Ullman '57. The depth and subtlety of Indjic's playing were never more apparent. The following morning in Graves Hall he gave a memorable masterclass on works by Chopin to five outstanding young PA pianists.

—Christopher Walter, music instructor and director of performance



Annie Leonard
Environmental Activist, Writer

In honor of the Academy's 20th annual Earth Day commemoration, Annie Leonard, creator of the Internet sleeper-hit "The Story of Stuff," was April's All-School Meeting speaker. Leonard has traveled to more than 40 countries in the past two decades to determine "where the stuff we buy comes from and where it goes." Students seemed to respond most to Leonard's discussion of environmentally detrimental practices. Her focus on toxic chemicals in household items was a way to bring the daunting topic of "the environment" down to a personal level for many students. Leonard's visit was hosted by the Eco-Action Club and funded by an Abbot Academy Association grant.

—Jessica Blaine '10, Eco-Action Club president



Craig Lucas
Playwright, Screenwriter, Director

In Tang Theatre in mid-April, Craig Lucas shared his vast experience as a writer and director of dramas and musicals for both stage and film. Using his own works as examples—including "Prelude to a Kiss," "Longtime Companion," "Reckless," and "The Secret Lives of Dentists"—he discussed his approach to these different genres.

In addition, Lucas conducted workshops on playwriting and musical theatre audition preparation. He also met with students in small groups to offer advice on how to best pursue individual goals. Lucas's visit was made possible by the Bernard & Mildred Kayden Fund.

—Erin E. Strong, instructor in theatre and dance



Cleve Jones
Human Rights Activist

More than 300 students were enthralled by Cleve Jones's personal narrative of his involvement in the triumphs and tragedies of the gay rights movement of the past four decades, including the arc of Harvey Milk's 1970s-era career in San Francisco, the AIDS epidemic and political response in the 1980s and 1990s, and the gay civil rights movement of today. After a standing ovation, many students stayed afterward to speak to Jones and share their own stories.

Co-organizer of the 2009 National Equality March on Washington, D.C., Jones also cofounded the San Francisco AIDS Foundation in 1982. His visit in early May was sponsored by the Gay Straight Alliance and funded by an Abbot Academy Association grant.

—Frank Tipton, instructor in history and social science, cluster dean, West Quad North



Cleve Jones

Wit, Wisdom & Wisecracks from Andover

We continue our series of famous words uttered by Andover men and women, compiled by Fred R. Shapiro, editor of the *Yale Book of Quotations*.



Bill Veeck '32

"The best trades are the ones you don't make."

Quoted in Sport magazine, January 1956



George H.W. Bush '42

"Read my lips: No new taxes."

"I want a kinder, gentler, nation."

Acceptance speech, Republican National Convention, August 18, 1988



Edgar Rice Burroughs
Class of 1894

"That night a little son was born in the tiny cabin beside the primeval forest, while a leopard screamed before the door, and the deep notes of a lion's roar sounded from beyond the ridge."

Tarzan of the Apes (1914)



L. Paul Bremer III '59

"Ladies and gentlemen, we got him."

At a news conference in Baghdad on the capture of Sadam Hussein, December 14, 2003



A. Bartlett Giamatti '56

"It [baseball] breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone."

"The Green Fields of the Mind," Yale Alumni Magazine, November 1977



Charles Monroe Sheldon
Class of 1879

"What would Jesus do?"

In His Steps (1896)



Humphrey Bogart '20

"If that plane leaves the ground and you're not with him, you'll regret it. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon and for the rest of your life."

"We'll always have Paris."

As Rick Blaine in Casablana

"I am quite aware that owing to some of its scenes *Ulysses* is a rather strong draught to ask some sensitive, though normal, persons to take. But my considered opinion, after long reflection, is that, whilst in many places the effect of *Ulysses* on the reader undoubtedly is somewhat emetic, nowhere does it tend to be an aphrodisiac. *Ulysses* may, therefore, be admitted into the United States."

United States v. One Book Called "Ulysses" (1933)



John M. Woolsey
Class of 1894

Andover Athletics Hall of Honor

2010 INDUCTEES

The third annual induction of Andover alumni and faculty emeriti into the Athletics Hall of Honor took place on June 12 during Reunion Weekend. The nine inductees—selected from more than 300 nominees—were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in athletics and the exceptional ways their lives have reflected the values of the Academy.

Athletics Committee cochairs Abigail Harris '96 and Dan Dilorati '75 provided opening remarks before announcing the new inductees. Dan Bolduc '72, a 2009 Athletics Hall of Honor inductee, graciously pinch-hit for ABC news correspondent John Berman '90 as keynote speaker. Berman had received a last-minute assignment to cover the FIFA World Cup in South Africa.



Carter Marsh Abbott

1993

The first female player in more than a decade to start on three varsity teams, Carter Marsh Abbott went on to become a four-year starter in soccer, basketball and lacrosse, earning 12 letters. She also captained the basketball and lacrosse teams her senior year. An All-America selection for both soccer and lacrosse, Abbott was elected in 1993 as a member and captain of the New England team in the National Schoolgirls Lacrosse tournament. In 2003 the *Phillipian* named her one of the top 10 athletes in PA history.



Bill Brown

1934

While at Andover William H. Brown played on the tennis squad and managed the baseball and basketball teams at Harvard he became involved with rowing. Brown joined the PA faculty as an English instructor in 1938. He coached six-man football and golf, founded the sailing team and assisted with hockey and basketball. In 1955, with the enthusiastic and able support of Ted Harrison '38, Brown became a boathouse acquired donated shells, and there founded Andover's crew program. That spring 107 boys signed up, including current Board President Oscar Lang '56. Three years later PA sent its first crew to Henley.

Honored Posthumously



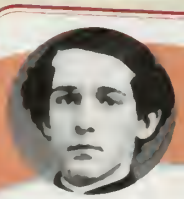
Jake Bronk

Trainer

John "Jake" F. Bronk left his position as head athletic trainer at Dartmouth to join PA in 1944. Countless athletes and teams attribute their success to his unparalleled skill, intuition and care—including PA's undefeated 1952 football team.

"I have never encountered a more knowledgeable trainer," former hockey coach Ted Harrison '38 wrote in 1980 for Bronk's *Andover Bulletin* obituary. "He was an expert on protective equipment, the fastest and most effective taper I have ever known, an uncanny diagnostician of athletic injuries." His widow, Helen Bronk Akerstrom, accepted the award.

Honored Posthumously



Archibald Bush

1867

Archibald M. Bush came to Andover at the same time as his cousin, James McClure. The duo organized the Academy's first official baseball team—which prompted the trustees to build a new field. Bush and McClure's team was the first preparatory school nine in the nation and won its first away game at Tufts, 35-4.

Elected captain his first year, Bush was considered the best baseball player in the country during his time at Andover—and also during his four years at Harvard.

Nominations for the 2011 Andover Athletics Hall of Honor are now being accepted online at www.andover.edu/alumni/hallofhonor.



Joe Cavanagh

1967

As an Andover PG, Joseph V. Cavanagh Jr. was part of a high-scoring 1967 line that included classmates Ford Fraker and Norman Cross Jr. During his first foray into college hockey as a Harvard sophomore in 1969, he was selected First-Team All-American, First-Team All-East, First-Team All-Ivy, and First-Team All–New England.

After graduating from Harvard, he was injured while practicing with the U.S. Olympic hockey team, cutting short his athletic career. In 1994, Cavanagh was inducted into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in Minnesota.



Ashley Harmeling

2000

Ashley A. Harmeling earned four varsity letters in both soccer and lacrosse, three varsity letters in squash, and captained her squash and lacrosse teams. In her senior year she received All-American honors in soccer and lacrosse and, as the recipient of Andover's Yale Bowl prize, was likewise recognized for her academic accomplishments.

At Amherst College, she played all three sports, won numerous honors and awards, set single-season records in soccer and lacrosse —and was ranked the college's top women's squash player.



Artie Moher

1945

Arthur K. Moher earned four varsity letters in both hockey and baseball and captained each team for two years. As a senior, he led PA's undefeated hockey team to victory over St. Paul's on their home ice, a prep school first. Moher was the Yale hockey team's starting center from 1946 to 1948, high-scorer for two years, and captain his junior year.

In the first-ever College World Series in 1947, Moher was Yale's starting shortstop, and in 1948 he was named the series' outstanding shortstop. Later that year, he was drafted by the Detroit Tigers.



Gerry Jones

1955

Legendary Andover ice hockey coach Ted Harrison '38 taught Gerard E. Jones how to play goalie. Jones played football and hockey at Andover, where he also served as a class officer and president of the debating society. As a senior, he won the Fuller Medal for exemplifying the Academy's ideals and traditions.

At Yale, Jones was selected as a First-Team All-Ivy goalie and, in his senior year, as a First-Team All-American; he still holds the Yale record for most saves in a single game—66. Jones has served twice as a Phillips Academy trustee.



Harvey Kelsey

1941

In 1941, PA track team captain Harvey M. Kelsey Jr. ran the 100-yard dash in a blazing 9.5 seconds—1/10th of a second off the then–world record. That same day he set a second long-standing record, running the 220-yard dash in just 21.1 seconds. Later that season he placed first in the New England Interscholastic sprints.

Kelsey continued to be a record-setting sprinter at Princeton. In 1943 he ran six heats in one day to win the 100- and 220-yard dashes in the Intercollegiate Championship; the next day he went on active duty at Fort Bragg, N.C.



After Two Busy Years, the Collection Returns

HOMECOMING AT THE ADDISON

Dave White

by Sally Holm

On September 7, The Addison Gallery of American Art emerged from its hiatus

as a flowering bulb escapes its winter dormancy—larger, stronger, and more beautiful than before. Larger, with the addition of 11,800 square feet of new space for education, conservation, and climate-controlled, secure in-house storage of its treasured collection. Stronger, with a greatly expanded capacity to use its collection and expertise to teach the world of Phillips Academy, and the larger world, love and appreciation of American art. And more beautiful, with the acquisition of 213 exquisite new pieces since the gallery closed in July 2008.

Director Brian T. Allen says that while the Addison may not *look* dramatically different, vast improvements have been made—all with the goals of making the enormously important collection more accessible and restoring all galleries to their intended use.

The most dramatic change both inside and out is the stunning Sidney R. Knafel Wing, with three floors of new construction. The bottom floor contains a new loading dock and delivery area, a prep workshop, and storage facilities that allow the entire collection of nearly 17,000 objects to be housed on site for the first time. The second floor houses the spacious, versatile Museum Learning Center (see following article). The center looks out through an innovative metal scrim, which partially screens the art from afternoon sun, onto the sustainable green roof and sculpture garden. Staff offices and workspaces occupy the third floor.

The gallery's main entrance has undergone a transformation, with the rotunda (left) restored to architect Charles Platt's original design. That meant relocating the reception desk, coat racks, and museum shop display to spaces just off the foyer so that the arresting Paul Manship fountain, *Venus Anadyomene*, the elegant marble floors, and the beautiful neoclassical ceiling plasters could once again assume their dominance of the space. And for the first time in a number of years, the fountain is engaged and water drips as if from the flowing hair of the Venus just emerged from the sea.

In addition, all galleries have received new recessed lighting, and the library has been renovated and expanded. In the main stairwell to the second floor, a surprise awaits. A new acquisition installed in August, 19th-century sculptor Harriet Hosmer's *Puck*, greets visitors with a beguiling innocence to the Academy's vaunted museum (see cover and related article on page 26).

As the Gallery's director, Allen has been everywhere, as articles on the "new" Addison have appeared in various venues such as the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Phoenix, Yankee Magazine, Design New England,* and WCVB's *Chronicle.* He says he also is pleased that the museum was able to maintain a very high profile during the closure—sponsoring lectures in Boston, New York, and Andover; working with students and teachers from area schools; and most significantly, mounting a tour of the Addison's treasures in *Coming of Age: American Art, 1850s to 1950s* (see article on page 25).

The Addison's addition and renovation, the first major project in its 79-year history, has been made possible by gifts from many generous donors, including the trustees of the Academy. The $22 million renovation goal has been met, and Allen has special praise for the generosity of Trustee Sidney Knafel '48 and Board President Oscar Tang '56. "Both have the highest regard for the value and uniqueness the Addison brings to Andover. We're excited about what's been accomplished, and we look forward to securing the additional $8 million endowment during the ongoing Campaign for Andover."

The Sidney R. Knafel Wing Makes the Addison

A Museum Built for Teaching

by Susan H. Greenberg

Below and upper right: Art instructor Elaine Cornell's Art 200 class was one of the first to use the renovated Addison. They studied the intriguing exhibition, Inside, Outside, Upstairs, Downstairs: The Addison Anew. Lower right: Julie Bernson, curator of education, explains the ongoing movement in a piece in progress by Elson Artist in Residence Tristan Perich '00. *(see Close-Up, page 113)*

On a warm evening last spring, 80 second-graders and their parents gathered in the cafeteria at Andover's Bancroft Elementary School to admire student projects devoted to family ancestry. One half of each poster board contained a photo and description of the child's ancestors; on the other half, each student had pasted a copy of a photo from the Addison Gallery's collection depicting an image of family life, as well as their observations about it. "This photograph is of a man getting on a bike," one student wrote about Arthur Wesley Dow's 1901 picture, *Arthur and Minnie Dow at their Gate, Spring Street, Ipswich*. "I see a woman coming out of a gate. This man is wearing a hat. I see a house behind the trees. I see a big long path with rocks. The man is in a fancy suit."

It was an art opening, 8-year-old style, complete with cups of juice and cubes of cheddar. And it couldn't have happened without the Addison — even though the museum was closed for renovation at the time. In fact, during the 2008–2009 school year, the Addison staff managed to work with 835 students. "We call ourselves a teaching museum, and that's exactly what we are," says Susan Faxon, associate director and curator of art before 1950. "Education was never *not* part of our mission."

The elegantly expanded and updated Addison will make it easier than ever to fulfill that mission. In a sense, the entire $22 million renovation was designed expressly with teaching in mind. "It's nice to have a loading dock, prep space, and elevators, but all these things feed into exhibition space and education," says Curator of Education Julie Bernson. The centerpiece of the addition is the Museum Learning Center (MLC), an expansive new room on the second floor that can accommodate everyone from an independent scholar writing a dissertation on Georgia O'Keeffe to a group of 30 public-school students studying Remington's unforgettable painting of *The Wolf*. Portable tables and chairs



Gil Talbot



Gil Talbot

can be arranged in infinite configurations to suit every need. Rows of cubbies stand along the back wall, ready to receive student backpacks. Four pairs of comfortable chairs line the floor-to-ceiling windows that overlook a rooftop garden and a new Dale Chihuly sculpture of 10 iridescent glass floats—a perfect spot for reading or reflection.

Best of all, the gallery can, by advance appointment, arrange for a visitor to see any work in its collection. Expanded new storage facilities in the basement allow for easier access to all the works, and a special elevator can carry the requested items up to the MLC. There, a visitor can study the works up close and see the details of grain in a photograph, a stroke of paint on a canvas, or the inside pages of books that are otherwise inaccessible when they are on exhibition. Size is no object. "We were very clear from the beginning that we wanted to show works of every medium—from the smallest painting to the biggest sculpture," says Bernson.

Next door to the MLC, the library has been enlarged and spruced up with recessed lighting, broad tables, and enough shelves to hold the museum's entire collection of 5,500 American art and photo books, including some rare editions. Two computers are available for browsing art catalogues. Visitors are welcome to use any of the materials on site.

The new facilities are a boon for Phillips Academy instructors, who have always used the gallery in innovative ways. In the past, for example, English classes have enhanced their reading of Toni Morrison's novel *Sula* by viewing works that depict the African-American experience during the 20th



Gil Talbot

century. History classes have examined original Civil War photos. The new learning center will only facilitate such interdisciplinary study.

No group has more to gain from the expansion than public school students, already the largest contingent of academic visitors. While the Andover public schools regularly arrange field trips to the Addison, neighboring Lawrence sends even more kids, composing 30 percent of all students served. Bernson says that in addition to Andover and Lawrence, the Addison works with "weird pockets" of other districts, including some urban Boston high schools and Lowell High School. Secondary schools send the bulk of student visitors—51 percent in 2007–2008 and 63 percent in 2008–2009—but the gallery also provides programs for kindergarteners. "Most academic museums have educational spaces and rotating exhibits, but that kind of access is granted only to the university community—not to K–12 groups from the





Addison Education Department

Near right: Katherine Ziskin, education fellow for school and community collaboration at the Addison, works with a student in the new MLC. Far right: The flexible and attractive design of the MLC provides capability for serving both large groups and single scholars. Below: Hans Hofmann's stunning work, Exaltment, 1947, said to have inspired Frank Stella '54, continues to capture student imaginations.

area," says Bernson. "University galleries have to be more academic, based in art history, but for us it's almost the opposite; we want to create access points for non-art teachers."

Bernson and her colleagues enjoy the creative challenge of expanding on school curricula in collaborations with public school teachers. If someone is looking for pictures to supplement a unit on, say, the Civil War, Bernson might suggest not only war-related images but also works that illustrate other aspects of that time period—maybe family life, the economy, or journalism. The goal is to teach students that "there are multiple perspectives on everything," she says. "There are many stories to tell, and anyone can tell them."

For the area's budget-crunched public schools, the new MLC couldn't have arrived at a better moment. "The renovation is happening at a really fortuitous time because fiscally, the public schools can't go it alone anymore," says Andover School Committee member Annie Gilbert. "Everybody has to look around and see who we can partner with. The fact that they chose a space that could fit a typical public school class is really meaningful because they'll be able to supplement our curricula."

To make area teachers more aware of what the museum can offer, the Addison is conducting a number of professional development programs this fall. And on November 17, the gallery will team up with the nonprofit Andover Coalition for Education to stage an open house for the families of all the town's 6,200 school children. "We want kids to have a positive experience and leave here saying, 'Museums are cool,' " says Bernson. And none is cooler than the one in their very own hometown.

Writer Susan Greenberg is an instructor in English and coadvisor to the Phillipian. *She also serves as culture editor of* Newsweek International.





THE GENIUS OF CHARLES ADAMS PLATT



Charles Adams Platt, 1861–1933

by Susan Faxon
Associate Director and Curator of Art Before 1950, Addison Gallery of American Art

In 1921, well-known, well-respected New York architect Charles Adams Platt was asked by Phillips Academy trustee Thomas Cochran and his fellow New York alumni to review the school's plans for expansion. It was to be the beginning of an intense and highly fruitful 12-year association between the architect and the school that resulted in an almost complete transformation of the Academy's historic campus.

When the Andover Theological Seminary, which had shared the top of Andover Hill with PA for nearly a century, sold its land and buildings to the Academy in 1908, the school found itself the owner of two campuses on two sides of Andover's Main Street—the vacated buildings of the seminary on the east side and the buildings of the Academy on the west. Boston architect Guy Lowell and the consulting landscape firm of Olmsted Brothers had drawn up plans for a substantial new campus on the west side, but Cochran (Class of 1890) and the New York alumni argued for a location on the higher, more dramatic east side. Platt was asked for his opinion. He voted with the New York group and that decision held. From that moment on, Platt was involved in every detail of the development of PA's campus, serving as advisor to Cochran's trustee building committee, designing nine new buildings, and guiding the reconfiguration and planting of the campus landscape.

This comprehensive approach was typical of Platt's practice. Initially trained as a painter and printmaker, he had studied Italian and European gardens as well as designed and built a wide variety of buildings. Urbane and elegant, he was a small but imposing figure with a stellar reputation and a convincing manner.

After Lowell's Memorial Bell Tower and main classroom building, Samuel Phillips Hall, were erected in 1923, Platt added buildings of his own design in the restrained Classical Revival style for which he was famous. He was responsible for design and construction of George Washington Hall in 1926, the Paul Revere dormitory, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Commons, the Addison Gallery of American Art in 1931, and Cochran Chapel, completed in 1932. At the same time, Platt advised about the reorganization of the campus in his favored, European-inspired Beaux Arts axiality, which required the demolition of the seminary's Victorian buildings as well as the removal or relocation of numerous residences and outbuildings that spoiled the formality of the newly rising campus design.

When the idea of an art gallery devoted to American art was discussed in 1928, Cochran enlisted Platt to design the Classical Revival building and serve on the Art Committee to assist in the acquisition of the core collection of nearly 200 masterworks. Platt donated the entire archive of his own etchings to the collection as well.

The transformation of the campus from 1922 to 1932 was an expansive, extraordinarily ambitious, and costly endeavor—an effort that could never be duplicated today. In the end, the efforts of that decade resulted in a campus that has served the school with the utmost gracefulness and elegance.

A Museum Worthy of its Collection

I often say that the Addison is one of the great small museums in the country—not only the marvelous permanent collection but the building itself. Charles Platt gave us a truly wonderful home, and this became all the more evident to me during the weeks toward the end of the project when most of the contractors were gone and the building was largely empty. During those days we could enjoy the building as a work of art in itself. The building's finishes are the zenith of classical restraint. The marble, granite, lanterns, patterned wood floors, wainscoting, and plasterwork are simply beautiful.

I always have been impressed with the vistas Platt gave us. From the moment a visitor walks up the steps, he can see the view down the entire length of the museum to the back gallery. We routinely place a painting with wall power there to draw the visitor's eye. This heightens the excitement of the museum visit. There is a similar vista upstairs and often we install works on the end walls that engage in a conversation.

Platt gave the visitor very few of what I call "directed spaces." Museum architects today often strive to tell the visitor how to move through the space they created. Platt did something very different. The visitor who enters our rotunda is empowered to choose where he goes—no signal pulls him one way or another, a choice offered up again and again. I think Platt was very conscious of his main audience—teenagers for whom the world offers multiple options and who do not like to be told what to do.

The first rule in museum renovations, especially in dealing with a great and historic building, is "do no harm." The galleries are grand yet gracious and intimate. It is easy for the visitor to take ownership of the spaces. I think we were successful in keeping that quality.

—Brian Allen
Director, Addison Gallery of American Art

The Addison's Well-Traveled Treasures Highlight

A Worldly Collection of American Art

by Susan H. Greenberg

Edward Hopper's *Manhattan Bridge Loop* is better traveled than most Americans. Not only has the painting spent time in such diverse U.S. cities as New York, Denver, Boston, Providence, and Philadelphia—but it has visited London, Venice, Montreal, Toronto, Sao Paulo, Copenhagen, and the German towns of Hanover and Essen. It is scheduled to head to Madrid in 2012.

Currently, it's resting at home on the walls of the Addison, part of the *Inside, Outside, Upstairs, Downstairs: The Addison Anew* exhibition welcoming visitors back to the refurbished museum. But its journey underscores the importance of the Addison's treasures to the larger art world: institutions ranging from the Tate and the Whitney to Vassar College and the University of Vermont regularly clamor to borrow its pieces, both as individual works and as complete exhibitions. In the past 15 years, Addison works have traveled to more than 100 cities in the United States and Europe and been seen by millions, says Director Brian Allen. "We want as many people as possible to see our shows. Collaborating expands the number of visitors," he says. "Sending shows out is a great way to promote the school because the credit line always says 'The Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy.'"

The Addison's willingness to share its collection with other museums—and to open its resources to students and scholars—has earned the gallery a reputation for accessibility. That fits soundly with the Academy's *non sibi* spirit. "Reaching out to audiences all over the world is a perfect expression of our 'private school with a public purpose' philosophy," says Allen. "We're educating people not only here on campus but in London, Dallas, L.A., Madrid."

It's a mission that distinguishes the Addison from other academic museums, most of which sit on university campuses. But the university museums with which the Addison is most often associated—at Smith, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin—are primarily committed to addressing the needs of the college classroom, says Susan Faxon, associate director and curator of art before 1950. By contrast, Phillips Academy students compose just a small portion of Addison visitors; according to the museum's 2009 annual report, they made up just 24 percent of all student attendees.

From the very beginning, the Addison's aspirations extended well beyond the PA campus. Founder Thomas Cochran and architect Charles Platt decided to situate the museum front and center on Main Street rather than in the middle of an internal quad "to signal that it wasn't just for PA but for the larger world," says Allen. And Cochran was a savvy collector, adds Faxon; he didn't merely pursue works that he thought might appeal to or educate "the boys," but asked art critics to make recommendations and stationed buyers in New York, where they could better monitor the art-world buzz.

When Cochran began collecting in the 1930s, few museums focused exclusively on American art. Since then, it's become much more common. Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, for instance, recently built a new wing to showcase its American collection. But even as many art institutions have sought to internationalize their holdings, the Addison remains staunchly committed to showcasing American artists—especially under-recognized ones, or well-known ones with a cache of unknown works. And that is one of its



Manhattan Bridge Loop *by Edward Hopper, 1928*

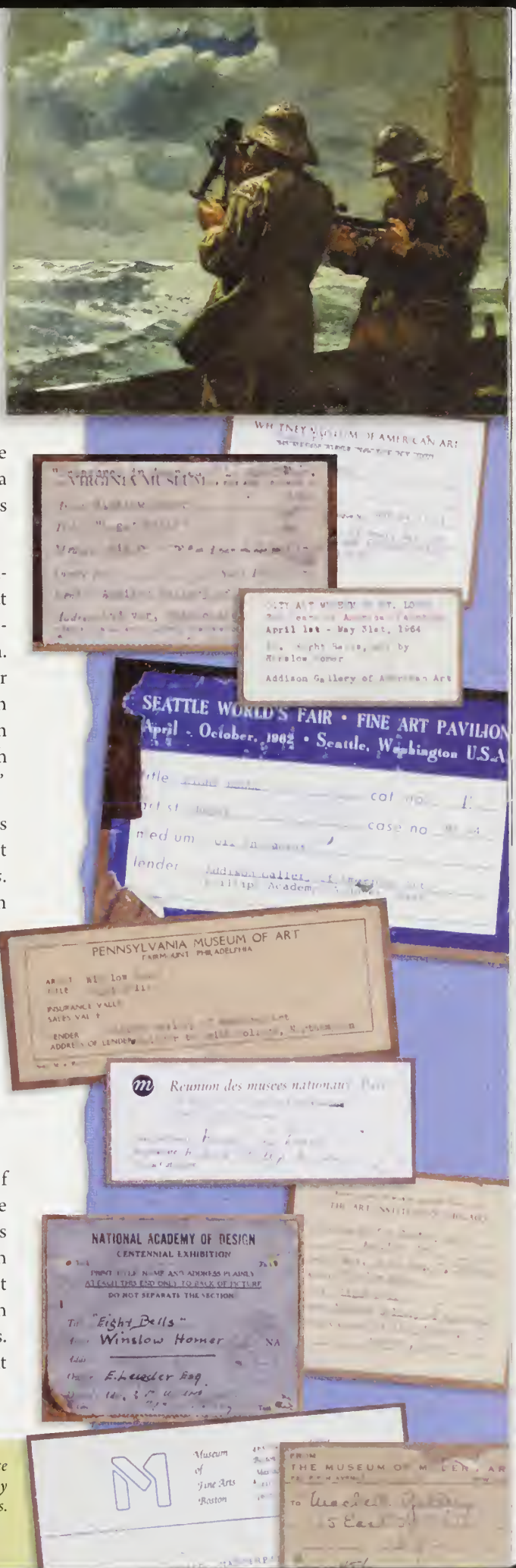
great strengths, says art critic and writer Peter Plagens. "The painter Robert Motherwell said he thought museums were becoming homogenized versions of each other—each with the same works: a Picasso, a Jasper Johns, a Pollock, and so on," he says. "The Addison is much better off reinforcing its uniqueness than trying to be like everyone else." Indeed, it has become the world's go-to museum for works by artists like Hopper, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, and John Singer Sargent. "For those who are interested in American art, our collection is as well-known in Europe as here," says Faxon.

During the Addison's two-year renovation, it sent the show *Coming of Age: American Art, 1850s to 1950s* to museums around the world, where it won glowing reviews in London, Venice, and Quebec, as well as in Dallas and Ft. Lauderdale. Allen estimates 550,000 people saw the exhibition. "For many of those audiences, it was their first exposure to a broad selection of high-quality American art," he says. "In London, it was the first survey show of American art."

Such arrangements not only fit the Academy's *non sibi* mission; they directly benefit the Addison. For one thing, they help keep the museum at the forefront of American art scholarship. "We lend very generously because we want to see our objects contextualized and studied," says Allen. Collaborating on shows allows the Addison to split the cost with other museums and also creates an atmosphere of good will. And collaboration can ultimately spur museum donations and bequests. "When the Addison sends a show to another city, like London, it's a great way to connect with alumni there," says Allen. "We always stage events around each opening."

Among the most recent loans is *Salutat*, the Eakins painting of a victorious boxer, which the Addison sent to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for a show called *Manly Pursuits: The Sporting Images of Thomas Eakins*. The Addison also is collaborating on an exhibition with the Dulwich Picture Gallery in London and the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C., called *Whistler's Bridge*, which unites James McNeill Whistler's 15 or so paintings of the Battersea Bridge; the Addison's *Brown and Silver: Old Battersea Bridge* will serve as its centerpiece. Ian Dejardin, the Dulwich's director, says the idea was Allen's. "*Whistler's Bridge* is a perfect link between the two institutions—an American artist focusing on a quintessentially London scene, and doing so in all of the media for which he is most famous. A gorgeous show—I am hugely grateful to Brian for suggesting the collaboration."

Allen looks forward to working with other overseas institutions. "A lot of American museums won't collaborate with European museums because they're afraid someone is going to expect them to speak French," he says with a grin. "I like doing European collaborations. It's a great way to teach people about American culture." He was heading off to Dallas to meet with some curators from the Museo del Prado, a potential exhibition partner. "I've never done something with a Spanish museum," he says. When Hopper's *Manhattan Bridge Loop* departs for Madrid in 2012, it will no doubt carry the message that the Addison is eager to share.



Labels from the back of the well-traveled Winslow Homer masterpiece Eight Bells, *which the Addison has generously loaned to many disparate museums over the course of more than 70 years.*

The sprite in the stairwell is

A Spirited New Work

by Brian T. Allen

The charming sculpture *Puck*, circa 1855, is one of Harriet Hosmer's signature works. A splendid marble with presence and personality, it portrays the sublimely talented mischief-maker from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. It also reflects an adventure in art buying in which I enlisted a PA alumna to help me navigate the market in sculpture from this period.

The Addison has one of the great collections of 20th-century sculpture, the foundation of which is, of course, the Paul Manship fountain depicting Venus. We are building an equally stellar collection of 21st-century things. What we did *not* have was a 19th-century marble of the same high quality. Seeking to fill the void, I enlisted Thayer Tolles '83, a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and one of the country's leading authorities on American sculpture from this period. Thayer knows the market thoroughly. I knew she would lead us to something great.

All good museum directors and curators love to shop. In visiting dealers and auction houses, we saw many wonderful things but tended to navigate away from sculptures with obscure mythological, biblical, or historical themes. These tend to evoke characters or stories that might have appealed to the Victorian mind but not to today's culture. But Puck seemed timeless, one of the original bad boys of the English stage.

Among Shakespeare's many characters, Puck is one of the most endearing. Oberon's lieutenant, he is a supernatural creature who can circle the globe in moments and enshroud unsuspecting mortals in disorienting fogs. He is playful—most of the time—and, as a master of spells, he is literally enchanting. Puck is a key figure in advancing Shakespeare's narrative. He transforms Bottom's head into that of a donkey. He charms Lysander into a deep sleep. He convinces the other characters that the entire comedy was a dream and, as he ends the play, suggests viewers believe the same if they deemed any behavior on his part unacceptable. He seemed perfect for a high school audience. How many such unlikely stories have the authorities at PA heard over the centuries from our ingenious students?

Of course, Hosmer's sculpture also has enormous aesthetic appeal. It is a tour-de-force of American marble carving, with varied textural details ranging from the foliage of the base to the shell on the figure's head. Like the Manship fountain, the subject is economically conveyed to evoke the essence of the character. Our *Puck* is also what I call the "deluxe model." Hosmer made about 30 versions, altering the base by adding more details, such as foliage and a lizard. Features such as the insect in Puck's hand and the lizard on the base neatly define his place as a creature of the woods but also show the raw materials used in his spells.

Condition is always important in 19th-century American sculpture. Once the taste for monumental marbles ebbed in the early 20th century, these things often were badly treated. Dealers sometimes over-cleaned them to make them look new, destroying the soft sheen we love from old marble. The Addison's *Puck* is, however, in perfect condition. The elegant base might have been carved by Hosmer but almost certainly has lived with the object since the mid 19th century. An added dividend was price. American art is very expensive but 19th-century marble sculpture is a great deal. Three generous donors—Thomas C. Foley '71, Widgeon Point Foundation, and James B. Murphy II '69—provided the funds to buy *Puck* and bring him to the Addison for future generations to enjoy.

Brian Allen has been the Mary Stripp and R. Crosby Kemper Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art since 2004.



Brian Allen explains the many merits of his prized new acquisition, Harriet Hosmer's Puck, *during the opening celebration in September.*

Kara Walker (born 1969)
"National Archives Microfilm Publication M999 Roll 34: Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands: Six Miles from Springfield on the Franklin Road" (detail), 2009
video, on DVD and digital beta master
2010.1, purchased as the gift of
Stephen C. Sherrill (PA 1971)





NEW ACQUISITIONS

While the Addison was closed its collection continued to grow, adding 213 works—paintings, sculptures, and photographs.

Aaron Siskind (1903–1991), *Peace-Meals*, 1937
gelatin silver print
14 in. x 11 in. (35.56 cm x 27.94 cm)
2008.24 11, purchased as the gift of
Thomas C. Foley (PA 1971) and Leslie A. Fahrenkopf



Dale Chihuly (born 1941)
Black Niijima Floats, 2010
Medium: Glass
Purchased as a gift of
R. Crosby Kemper '45
through the R. Crosby Kemper
Foundation in memory
of Harry C. Morgan '45

Mark Bradford (born 1961)
Crossing the Threshold, 2009
mixed media collage on canvas
48 in. x 60 in. (121.92 cm x 152.4 cm)
2009.80, museum purchase



Past Directors, Addison Gallery of American Art

Adam D. Weinberg
Addison director
1999–2003
Alice Pratt Brown
Director of the
Whitney Museum
of American Art,
New York



John "Jock" M. Reynolds '65
Addison director
1989–1998
Henry J. Heinz II
Director of the
Yale University
Art Gallery,
professor adjunct in
the Yale University
School of Art,
and active artist



Christopher C. Cook
Addison director
1969–1989
PA art instructor
1989–1998;
currently an active
artist living in
New Hampshire



Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. '22
Addison director
1940–1969
Deceased
Director of the
American Academy
in Rome, member of
the Art Commission
of the Smithsonian
Institution, trustee
of the Museum of
Fine Arts in Boston



Charles H. Sawyer '24
Addison director
1931–1940
Deceased
Retired as director
of the University
of Michigan
Museum of Art



Andover's Head of School *looks back on 30 years as a leader in private education. She has led Andover since 1994, after 14 years as head of The Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore.*

Barbara Landis Chase Reflects

on 30 Years at the Helms of Exemplary Schools

SALLY V. HOLM: [illegible]

BARBARA LANDIS CHASE: [illegible]

SVH: [illegible]

BLC: [illegible]

SVH: [illegible]

BLC: [illegible]

SVH: [illegible]

BLC: [illegible]

On the other hand, I think there are real strengths in American education that get completely overlooked. I would cite the ability of the American system to allow more kids to have choices longer—as opposed to other systems, where students are weeded out to different levels, or fields of study, right after middle school. In this country we successfully leave doors open for more students much longer. I also think there's broader overall access in this country. The community college system, I think, is a great unsung, positive player in American education.

SVH: In the 30 years that you've been in this position, what's changed about the way we prepare students for college that has made them less able to complete college at the same rate?

BLC: That's a really hard question for me to answer because I think that in my corner of the world—which is the only part that I feel I know well enough to talk about—that has not been the case. At a place like Andover, hard work is valued. It's one of the virtues that we look for and continue to nurture and instill in our students. And we place a high value on the power of intelligence to solve problems and to make one a happier, more fulfilled individual. I look at the landscape around me and see this as very unusual. We have students who come here and, for the first time in their lives as students, they feel this terrific sense of liberation; that it is not only *okay* to be smart, it's *great* to be smart! That is a rare commodity. I don't mean to damn our culture, but I do think there is a place for a much more focused emphasis on the value of the life of the mind and hard academic work.

Another issue: when you look around at American education and compare it to other places, kids simply are not in school enough. The whole question of "summer melt" for two and a half months is a real problem for us. A number of our outreach programs—such as the PALS program and $(MS)^2$, where kids are doing work over the summer—address that specifically. They not only maintain their level in academics, but they actually augment it, making themselves stronger.

SVH: Let's talk about Andover more specifically. What were your guiding principles as you went through the very tough fiscal problems of the last couple of years?

BLC: The most important way in which we were prepared for this very, very difficult passage was in having our beliefs clear. I have called that our "moral compass," knowing what the destination is. For us that's the whole notion of *non sibi* and "goodness and knowledge." We're here to teach these students how to make a difference in the world and how to think about people beyond themselves. If that's the most important thing you're doing, then as you make the very difficult budget decisions you embrace that as a guiding principle. And for us, the most recent articulation of that mission was the Strategic Plan of 2004.

So the first thing we did was to pull out the plan and say, "All right, what must we do to keep educating young people to be thoughtful, versatile, responsible global citizens?" And we came up with several criteria that we would use as guideposts as we made every single decision. The first was that we would honor the essence of the educational program—that the everyday educational experience of faculty and students would be the part of the endeavor that we would hold harmless to the degree possible. And I think we did that very well. The second thing was that our human resources are the most important, so we would respect Andover people in whatever decisions we made. (The generosity of the staff and faculty Voluntary Retirement Incentive Program is one example.) We also wanted, to the degree possible, to keep innovation alive during this period when there were fewer resources, when it's a much greater challenge. And again, I think we did a good job of that. Last, we wanted to emerge from this period and look back at the material resources of the Academy—the endowment and facilities—and say that we had not significantly diminished those assets. Again, I think we are on track to do this.



Gil Talbot

"We have students who come here and, for the first time in their lives as students, they feel this terrific sense of liberation; that it is not only *okay* to be smart, it's *great* to be smart! That is a rare commodity."

SVH: As you look to the future, what excites you about where Andover is headed?

BLC: I'm very excited about some of the approaches the faculty is exploring in developing curriculum—from initiatives to address the "preparation gap," to considering advances in cognition that can inform pedagogy, to incorporating important global perspectives, to developing independent opportunities for students with passion and expertise in various areas. Also, apart from the nine-month program, our outreach programs and the promise of our museums—not just for our own student body, but for the community—make me realize how much more than an academy Andover is. It's really an educational *community*, and we're exploring how to share these resources even more broadly with the world. I find that very, very exciting.

But the heart of it is these 1,100 unbelievable young people and the energy that they bring, and the truly remarkable faculty who teach them. When you see them go through this place, with the joy, the hard work, the connections with teachers and friends, and then see where they go, what they're doing, and how they're making a difference—it's just incredibly satisfying. That's where it all starts and ends.

UNDERSTANDING THE "Andover Effect"

Ground-breaking study will track the Class of 2011

by Tracy M. Sweet

This year's opening faculty meeting—an engaging discussion about teaching styles led by six PA faculty members—sparked follow-up conversations that centered on a number of interconnected topics: institutional values, diverse learning styles, adolescent psychology, and parental influence, to name a few.

The topics—some planned, others spontaneous—emerged throughout the thought-provoking professional development session with more than 200 Andover teachers.

The floor was opened to questions, when two faculty members offered their observations.

One teacher asked about possible goals and metrics that would support various pedagogical approaches. Another asked pointedly: "How do we know whether we have influenced the development of (students') values?"

For years, the Academy has wrestled with those very issues, and now it has an opportunity to address them with information that delves more deeply than anecdotes and assumptions.

This winter Andover will begin what is believed to be a first-of-its-kind study in independent schools. Partnering with Maguire Associates of Concord, Mass., the Academy will administer a longitudinal study aimed at examining the role that an Andover education plays in shaping the lives of its students. The survey will track members of the Class of 2011 during their senior year, then as they enter college, refine their values, and chart a course through life.

"We know Andover offers a transformational experience, but we have never studied its long-term effects. Why is this experience often referred to as the most important educational experience of one's life?" asks Jane Fried, assistant head for enrollment, research, and planning, and dean of admission. The question, asked rhetorically only a few years ago, is now ripe for answers. The longitudinal study is meant to tease out critical factors that distinguish an Andover education. "Our alumni go on to take leadership roles in a diverse spectrum of fields, be it public service, finance, teaching, medicine, or government," she said. "Their sense of *non sibi* runs deep and is well defined in their lives. We know this anecdotally. Now we want to know how big a role Andover played in the development of that trait."

A strategic move in 2004

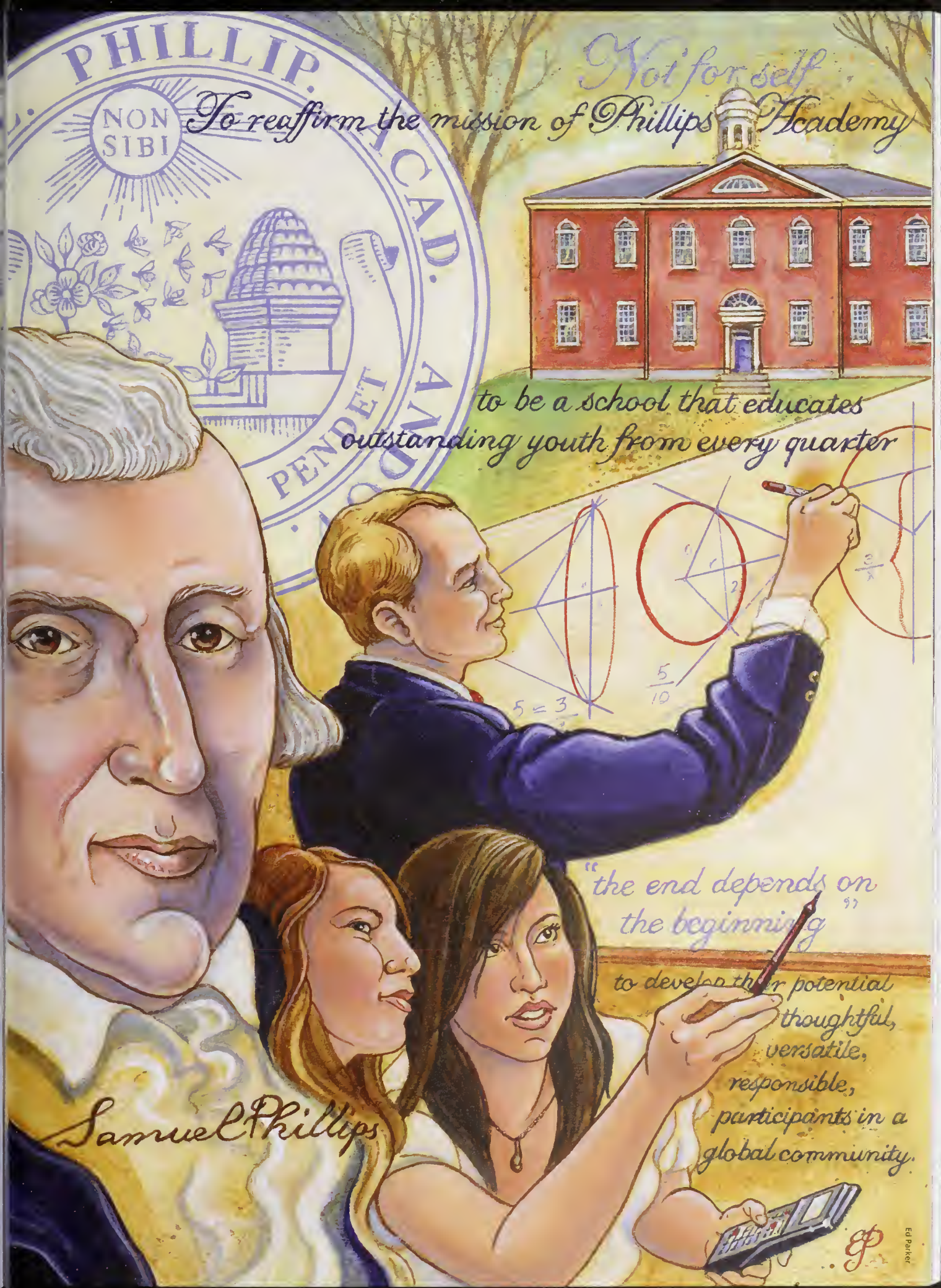
Research has long informed Andover's data-driven strategy to recruit prospective students, but it wasn't until the Strategic Plan of 2004 that research became an institution-wide priority, creating a critical link among data, planning, and administration.

Head of School Barbara Chase explained the rationale in a memo to the faculty in 2006, shortly after she appointed Fried to oversee the Academy's research program: "We need to understand more specifically how their Andover experience affects students and graduates. Once we come to understand more fully how well we are accomplishing our stated goals, we will be able to plan accordingly, coordinate our work ... communicate with—and thus, elicit support from—important constituencies."

According to Fried, many of the 13 institutional research projects undertaken at Andover since the Strategic Plan form a prelude to the longitudinal study. The researchers at Maguire have conducted focus groups with alumni, parents, faculty, and students and will use that information, along with results from previous surveys, to develop the questions and design the instrument.

Recent benchmark studies have included the following:

- Academic Pathways: Examined aggregate data in course choices, course levels, grades, and standardized test scores compared to demographics such as year of entry, previous schooling, day/boarding status, and socioeconomics.


PHILLIP
NON SIBI
PENDET
Not for self
To reaffirm the mission of Phillips Academy
to be a school that educates
outstanding youth from every quarter
"the end depends on the beginning"
to develop their potential
thoughtful,
versatile,
responsible,
participants in a
global community.
Samuel Phillips
Ed Parker

Andover recently began the comprehensive analysis of data from four graduating classes. "We will identify areas of success and questions to address," said Fried.

- English department senior survey: Asked members of the Class of 2009 to rate their experience in the required course sequence. Survey results helped to inform the department's curriculum review, according to chair Jeff Domina, instructor in English. "Our goal was to test our assumptions about the program against students' perceptions. The data enriched our discussions and provoked further questions," he said. Among the findings, 87 percent of students said they felt very well or well challenged by their English courses, and 84 percent felt very well or well prepared as writers. Affirming results, but as he and his colleagues further reviewed the 25-question survey, they noticed an interesting demographic pattern, one that Domina said has caused them "to think about how we are serving kids from different backgrounds and who come with varying levels of preparation."

> "Why is this experience often referred to as the most important educational experience of one's life?"
>
> —Jane Fried

- Price Sensitivity Survey: Brings a research lens to the discussion of the sticker shock of boarding school tuition by surveying a segment of Andover's inquiry pool (approximately 5,000 families). Results from this project will help administrators and trustees understand the intersection of cost and its effect on students' and parents' decisions to apply and/or enroll. While this survey will have little impact on the longitudinal study, the Board of Trustees will discuss the results this fall.

- ACE Scholars Program Study: Tracked the progress of ACE students throughout their careers at Andover. With the development of this new summer program in 2007 to address the preparation gap in math and science, Fried collaborated with program director Peter Watt, instructor in physics. The results show that 88 percent of ACE students began their senior year with the math background to take calculus, and 71 percent completed a yearlong calculus course.

Reaching out to parents

Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes, who also serves as parent liaison, was particularly interested in the intersection of results from recent parent and student satisfaction surveys. Both surveys sought feedback on everything from the academic program to residential life. Parents and students gave their highest ratings to the overall quality of the educational experience. Also called out—engaging and accessible faculty members, as well as a safe living environment.

But Sykes is quick to point out that the Academy's goal is not self-congratulations. Surveys give voice to key constituents and provide a platform for further inquiry. "Given the size of our school and the variety of perspectives, we cannot rely on anecdotes alone," she said. "Surveys have created an outlet for those who are either reluctant to raise a concern or take for granted those things we are doing well."

When the 2005 parent survey revealed a need for more frequent and timely communication, Sykes and Fried collaborated to address the problem. After consulting with colleagues in several offices, the solution was a password-protected intranet site that allows parents to access important campus news and personalized information about their son or daughter. New to the Parent Portal this year—parents will be able to access their child's grades and teacher comments.

Sykes went even further to enhance communication with the introduction last year of the *Parent Bulletin*, a biweekly e-newsletter, which she describes as "news you can use" on everything from health and wellness to important deadlines.

Getting granular

As Fried works with faculty and administrators to design research projects that will shed light on strategic decision-making, she often relies on her roots in admission as a guide. "Our research-based approach differentiates Andover's admission program from those of our peer schools," she said. "We study our alumni base, demographic and socio-economic data, as well as school groups, and ask ourselves: 'What kind of presence does Andover have or need to develop in a particular geographic area?' We are responsible for millions of dollars in tuition and financial aid. We are not interested in traveling roughshod all over the world."

An equally meticulous approach will be key to the success of the longitudinal study as Fried and Maguire peel back layers of information and attempt to understand the complex "Andover effect." They hope to discover patterns—positive or negative—about academic progression, value development, choice of college major, and career paths. The study may be the impetus for change or affirmation of certain practices—most likely some of both. Regardless of the findings, Fried believes the fact that Andover has taken on such ground-breaking work is a testament to its own values as a world-class institution.

"We are looking at the whole person and the Andover experience in the broadest possible way," she said. "Understanding the difference Andover makes in its students' lives will help us understand how we challenge and support our future students as they seek to make a difference in their communities and the world."

Storied Building Turns 200

Phelps House in The Age of Madison

by David Chase

The handsome home of Andover's Head of School, Phelps House bears the name of its longest occupant, the Reverend Doctor Austin Phelps, Bartlet Professor of Homiletics (preaching) at Andover Theological Seminary. He lived here from 1848 until 1890. But Phelps House has an earlier history, dating to James Madison's era and the Seminary's beginnings on the Phillips Academy campus. The house was begun in 1809 and completed in 1811.

Andover Theological Seminary (ATS) was the brainchild of Phillips Academy's founders and other conservative Calvinists seeking to stem the tide of liberalization transforming New England religion during the early nineteenth century. A bastion of Puritan zeal, ATS remained influential for 75 years. Phelps House was one of many gifts provided by the Seminary's most generous early patron, William Bartlet, a wealthy Newburyport merchant. Bartlet was hell-bent on hiring as Bartlet Professor a famous fire-and-brimstone divine—"the Prince of Preachers"—Edward Dorr Griffin, and the trustees accepted Bartlet's choice. But Griffin was reluctant to come. He was being courted by a Boston group establishing an orthodox parish, known as Park Street Church, to replace city parishes that had gone Unitarian. Undeterred, Bartlet offered to let Griffin preach at Park Street and promised to underwrite whatever house and garden on Andover Hill Dr. Griffin might desire. Griffin agreed to come. What we know as Phelps House—with its imposing facade, fine Federal woodwork, and terraced gardens—was the result.

Griffin was spellbinding in the pulpit but hard to take. An enormous man with an ego to match, he could not get along with his colleagues and quit his professorship just as the house was completed. Consequently, the first resident of Phelps House was the second Bartlet Professor, Seminary president Ebenezer Porter. Rev. Porter's study in the south wing of Phelps House became the Seminary faculty room. Here important initiatives were launched in what amounted to a Calvinist Counter-Reformation: temperance groups, the first religious newspaper, the American Tract Society, divinity student scholarships, missions to the American frontier and around the globe.



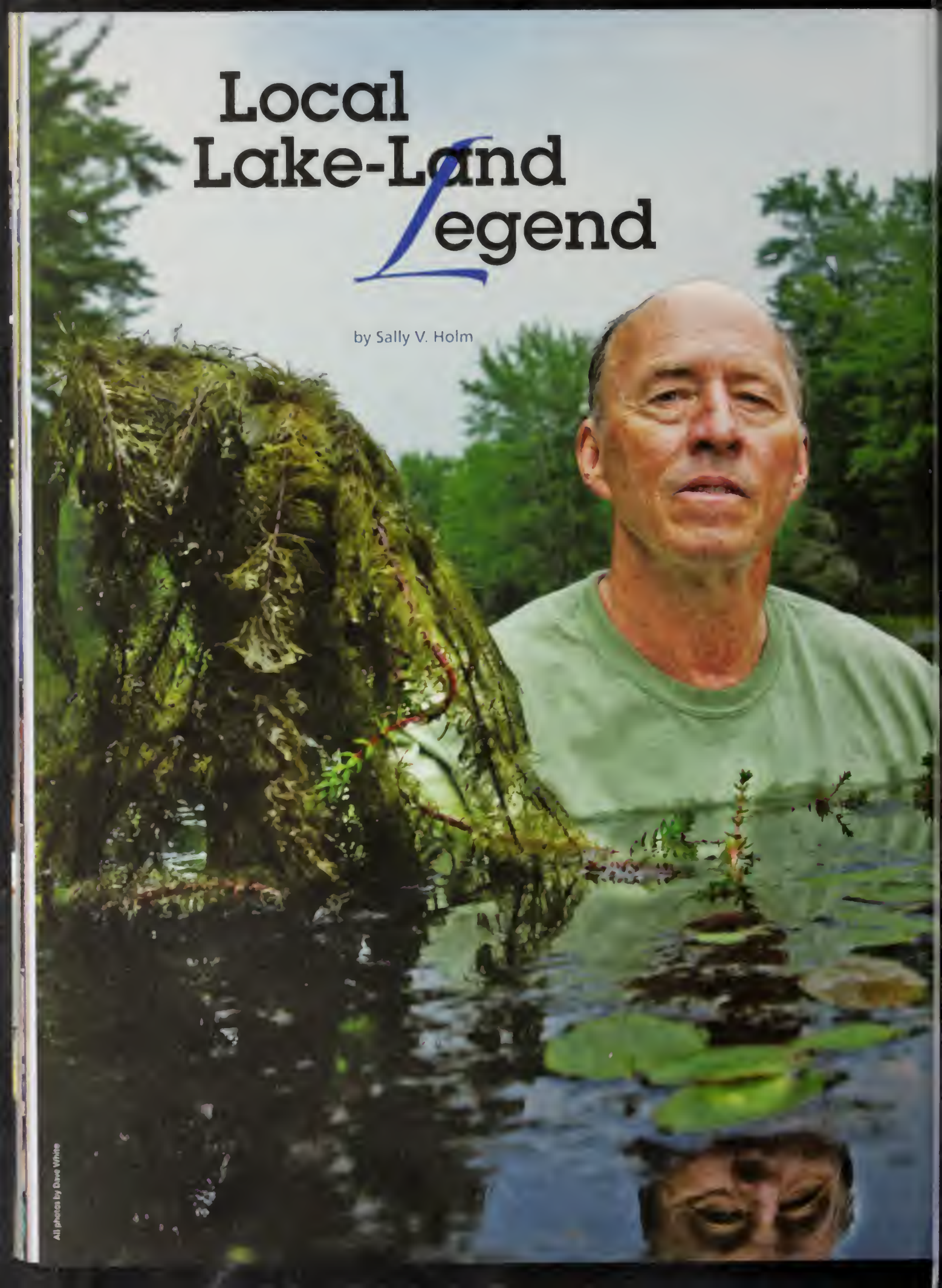
William Bartlet had allowed Edward Dorr Griffin to design what was to have been Griffin's Andover home. It is thought Griffin turned for help to Peter Banner, architect and builder of the Park Street Church where Griffin preached. The church was built in 1809 while the Andover house was being designed. To erect the house, William Bartlet hired men he knew in Newburyport, chief among them contractor Andrews Palmer and master carpenter David Hidden.

Over the course of two years, David Hidden recorded in his ledger the days he and his crew worked on Phelps House. His normal per diem charge was $1.06. But Hidden charged William Bartlet $1.09, "3 cents more," he wrote in a memo to himself, "on account of rum." On account of rum? It was traditional for workers to receive cash wages plus a daily ration of rum. Bartlet was a teetotaler; he wouldn't give his employees liquor. No matter: David Hidden charged Bartlet extra and bought his own rum.

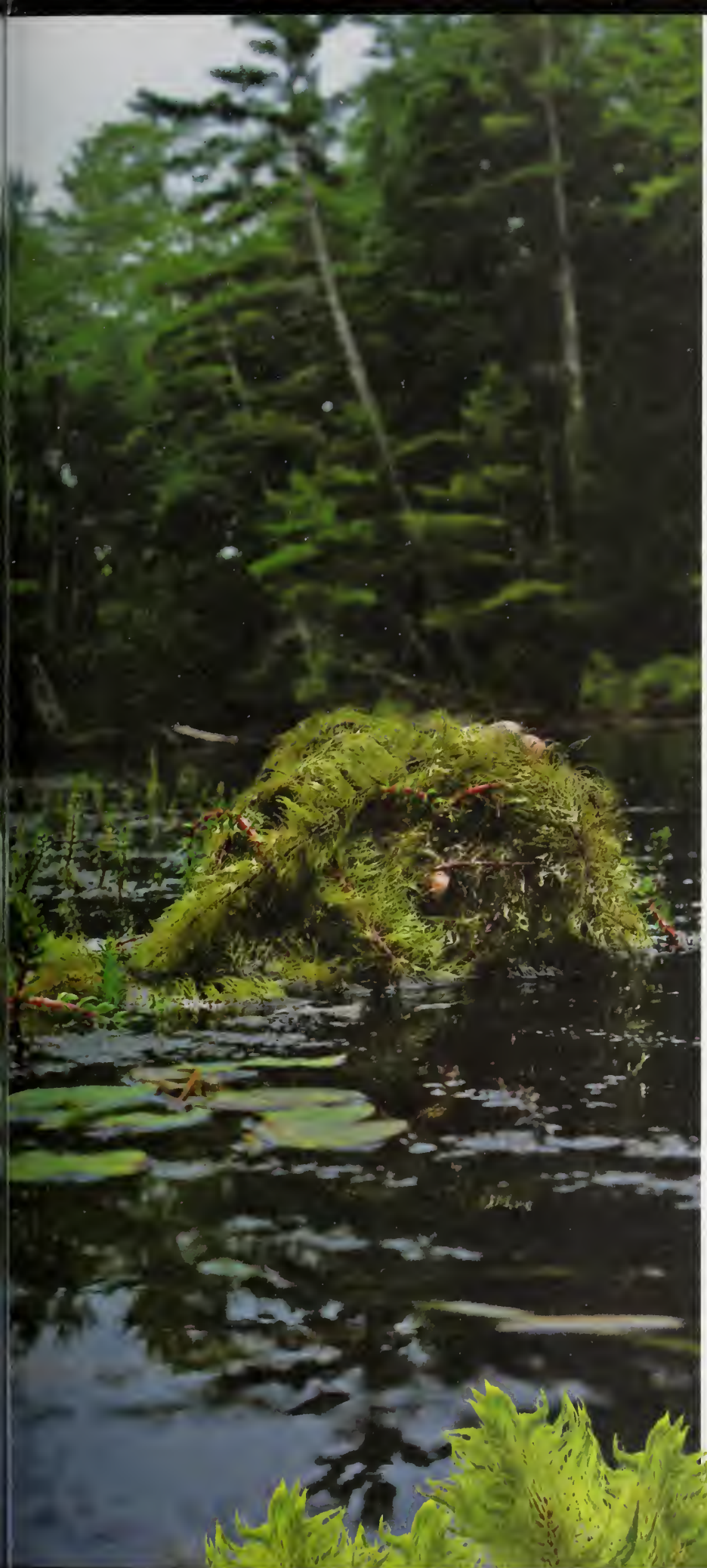
Phelps House is 200 years old this year and has been the home of the last five Andover heads of school. See *more photos of the restored interior at www.andover.edu/magazine.*

Local Lake-Land Legend

by Sally V. Holm



All photos by Dave White



Ankle-deep in freshwater spilling onto the deck of a battered pontoon boat, Peter Lowell '66 sorts and bags mounds of long, stringy plants that are being "vacuumed" off the bottom of the Songo River in western Maine. Each day his three workers will pull in about a ton of the stuff. It's a hot, humid August day, and Lowell is awash in irony. "Most Andover alums are probably out on their yachts this morning," he laughs. Perhaps, but it would be hard to find any who were happier.

Lowell is in the sixth year of his mission to keep a virulent Asian aquatic plant, called milfoil, from invading Maine's prize lakes—especially Long Lake and Sebago, the "Queen of Inland Waters." The Songo, a short river with a 180-year-old lock from an old canal, links these two major lakes as well as others. Milfoil has taken hold in the Songo, spreading so fast and so thick that fish can't swim through it and other aquatic life can't survive.

Ignore it at your peril. It will kill native species, a body of water's recreational opportunities, and property values in no time. Lowell figures it will be a 10-year effort to eradicate the milfoil, which invades by clinging to fishing gear and the bottoms and propellers of trailered boats. But he thinks they're winning. Lowell has set out to make milfoil a household word in his native state—and milfoil has made Peter Lowell an unlikely hero.

Nearly up to his neck in milfoil, Lowell fights hard to stay ahead of the virulent invader.





Top: Lowell and twin brother Roger Lowell '66 long have been mainstays in their hometown of Bridgton, Maine. The moose is a mascot for Peter's small business in town, The Cool Moose. Above: Local kids and young summer visitors alike learn the ways of the woods and the water at the summer nature camp Lowell established in the 700-acre Holt Pond Preserve he created. Below: A passionate skier, Lowell still starts his summer mornings with a competition-level run or two on the slalom course on nearby Crystal Lake.



Choosing the Local Route

After Andover, Lowell went directly back to his home state of Maine—to Colby College in Waterville. After Colby, he went straight back home—to Bridgton and his beloved Highland Lake. And he's been there ever since, making a profound impact on the health of the fragile ecosystems of the glorious lakes and rivers that help inspire Maine's motto: 'The Way Life Should Be.

Lowell, unlike many young graduates, never had a doubt about where he belonged. Nor did his twin brother, Roger '66, who went to the University of Maine after Andover, then became a teacher—as had many other members of the extended family—in a rural community not far down the road from Bridgton. He recently retired after 40 years as a beloved and respected teacher and principal—most recently of his hometown high school, Lake Region High.

Andover was no picnic for the Lowell boys. Their well-educated parents had wanted a solid education for their children. But although the Maine boys didn't feel they fit in with the PA social scene, both found the academics "unbelievable." Peter credits biology instructor George Sanborn '24 with inspiring his fascination with the world of cells. "He made me receptive to and interested in science," Lowell says, remembering 45 years later exquisite slides of the Venus flytrap Sanborn had helped him prepare.

He brought his new love of biology back to Maine, but entered Colby to study another science—the political variety—learning the mechanics of government and bureaucracy. Both sciences would play major roles in the adult life he was about to launch. Back in Bridgton, after a bit of teaching, working in town recreation, and starting a small leather business called The Cool Moose—which thrives to this day—Lowell found his passion in the path of destruction a bulldozer had carved on the shores of Highland Lake. "It was a personal insult," he recalls, "and I realized there were not enough resources to protect the places I had loved and grown up with. I thought 'I can do something about this!' "

A Knack for Creative Activism

The year was 1971, a fertile year for environmental awareness. The Lakes Region of western Maine was being assaulted by new development, and other citizens were concerned enough to start a small volunteer organization called the Lakes Environmental Association (LEA). Peter volunteered there part time, soon was named president for a year, then decided he had found his calling and became its first executive director, though for lack of funding, it was a part-time position. He had a war on his hands, a very small army, and no budget. He describes the time as "very contentious, very confrontational as developers—motivated by greed"—tried to fight land-use enforcement with lawsuits and threats.

Drawing on science skills gained at Andover and political savvy at Colby, Lowell threw himself into the fray. He worked with the state's Department of Environmental Protection to develop tools for measuring water quality; he organized citizen watchdog groups; he introduced the "funnel development" concept to limit lake shore development and successfully lobbied to increase setback requirements for construction; he studied and taught town and waterfront residents how to protect the lakes from erosion and phosphorous contamination, all while working constantly to grow a loyal and generous membership to fund

these efforts so they wouldn't have to be dependent on tax monies for operating funds.

Maine native and attorney Sonny Berman, a founder of LEA—which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year—remembers those lean early days. "Peter came as a volunteer and never quit. He was hooked on lakes. He's practically been volunteering ever since. But now we just throw him a little pay check once in a while," he laughs, explaining how Lowell's "inexhaustible energy and dedication" mean long hours for meager pay. "Unquestionably, he could have been a wealthy top executive somewhere if he had chosen differently. But he has devoted his life to these lakes."



On the homemade suction boat Libra, *Lowell and a member of his crew help milfoil through the sluiceway on its way to onion bags and, eventually, compost heaps. To learn more about the problem, please visit www.mainelakes.org.*

A Lake-Land Legend

Berman and many, many others believe the Lakes Region would be a very different—and less spectacular—place without Lowell at LEA's helm. He cites Lowell's multifaceted abilities to recognize problems immediately and respond to them, even those way beyond LEA's original scope. In 1986, when the federal government put the region on the short list to become a radioactive waste dump site, Lowell switched gears and jumped quickly into the crisis. Thousands of Mainers joined the fray, money was raised, and the dump never happened. Berman credits Lowell as the prime mover.

And LEA's reach continues to expand under Lowell's direction. He counts among accomplishments of which he is most proud the acquisition through fundraising of the 700-acre Holt Pond Preserve, with its quaking bog, trails, wildlife, and nature camp for children; the 66-acre Pondicherry Park he spearheaded, which follows Steven's Brook right through the center of Bridgton; the town's purchase of a beach and campground on Long Lake to serve the public; and, most importantly, a K–12 education program that reaches nearly 1,000 students each year.

Hijacked by a Plant

Which brings the Lowell story back to milfoil, which he says has "hijacked our agenda" at LEA by its ferocious assault. That fight, costing more than $30,000 a year, has made huge dents in the organization's $450,000 annual budget. "We spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars on the upper Songo these past five years," he says. Always looking at the longer term, Lowell won a major victory in 2001 when Maine passed—just barely—the country's toughest milfoil law and a substantial federal grant last year, with the help of Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine), to counter its spread. He was able to use some of the grant money to establish a research project that employs the only milfoil scientist in Maine at nearby Saint Joseph's College. Communities statewide seek his help.

Lowell is constantly frustrated that the harmless-looking green stuff has blunted a lot of work on LEA's central mission—everyday lake protection from erosion and development. "The real enemy," he says, "is ignorance—people not understanding the depth of the problem and their individual responsibilities. That's a long-term educational process."

Some of this wisdom, he acknowledges, has roots at Andover. He describes the impact of his education there as "a time-release capsule. You don't realize what you've learned at first, but as you go through life you realize how much you're tapping back into that experience."

Longtime LEA board member Jean Preis says Lowell is a true visionary. "When he gets an idea, Peter is like a hot knife through butter—he knows everyone, he knows the land, he knows how to laser focus and get the job done." She believes that people now can't begin to understand what he has done for the community. "But long into the future, it will become much clearer," she says.

Peter Lowell's life is compelling testament to how much of a difference one individual can make in his community, be it a rural village or the global one.

Berman summed it up: "The 'L' in LEA stands for Lowell."

Members of the Class of 1985 fundraising committee present their generous 25th Reunion gift to Head of School Barbara Landis Chase at Saturday's Non Sibi Breakfast. Pictured from left to right are Liz DeLucia, Bob Hopkins, Tim Timken, Pamela Paresky Zuker, Megan Carroll, Mike Margolis, Alison Smith Lord, Alex May, Chase, and class head agent Michael Schaus.





Gathered to honor Ted Sizer's legacy are his widow, Nancy (se from right), and children Judith '77, Lyde '80, and Harold '80 Theodore H '75 was unable to attend. Inset. The new Sizer pla in Cochran Chapel

Reunion 2010

Well over 1,600 alumni, family members, and guests convened on campus for Reunion 2010. Along with reconnecting with classmates, old friends, and favorite teachers, weekend highlights included festive welcome receptions and dinners, a compelling array of classes taught by PA faculty, a sneak peak at the renovated Addison Gallery, thought-provoking alumni panels, and Athletics Hall of Honor inductions.

Following the traditional Alumni Parade, this year's Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Cochran Chapel included a special memorial tribute to Ted Sizer, PA headmaster from 1972 to 1981. The Reverend J. Philip Zaeder, Vic Henningsen III '69, and Sizer's widow, Nancy, spoke movingly about Sizer's Andover legacy and national impact on education reform. Also remembered in separate gatherings were former art instructor Diz Bensley '43 and former coach Steve Sorota and his wife, Stephanie.

Hundreds of reunion photos are posted on BlueLink, PA's online alumni community. To See more, go to http://bluelinkalumni.andover.edu.

Cassie James '00 (left) and Bonnie Oliva '00 enjoy their visit with Linda Griffith, dean of Community and Multicultural Development, at Saturday's CAMD open house.



Banner-bearers Pat Elliot Sullivan '40 and class secretary John Foskett '37 lead the Alumni Parade, followed by Tom Lenagh '37 and Manny Cadenas '40.





From left, Sandy Urie '70, Melanie Fales Davis '6 Amy Zimmerman '90, Liz DeLucia '85, and Tamara Elliot Rogers '70 align outside McKeen Hall to kick off Friday evening's Abbot alum welcome dinner. All are past Abbot Academy Association presidents.

Savoring every minute of his 50th Reunion, Karl Ziegler '60 is well prepared for Friday evening's lobster bake.





Members of the classes of 1945 and 1946 mingle after Saturday's New England Cookout Lunch. From left are Kenneth Sutherland '45, Hal McInnes '45, Jack Horner '45, Artie Moher '45, Bruce Gelb '45, Chet Homer '45, Dick Phelps '46, Jim Scanlan '45, and Cliff Crosby '46.



Andover is a family tradition for Charlie Helliwell '55, daughter Holly Helliwell Fabyan '80, and Charlie's grandson, Wesley Fabyan '13.

Dozens of alums went "Back to the Classroom" for one of 10 special courses offered during the weekend. Here, English instructor Flavia Vidal leads a class titled "Literary Representations of Wars' Real Victims."





Above: Pausing for a colorful shot before joining the Alumni Parade are the Class of 2005's Yaa Frimpong, Colette Harris, Candace Mitchell, Vaishali Grover, and Katie Nadworny.



On hand for Saturday's Athletics Hall of Honor induction ceremony were new inductees Gerry Jones '55, Carter Marsh Abbott '93, Harvey Kelsey '41, Helen Bronk-Akerstrom (who accepted the honor for her late husband, trainer Jake Bronk), Artie Moher '45, Ashley Harmeling '00, and Joe Cavanagh '67 (see story page 16).

Photos by Gil Talbot and Bethany Versoy



The Reverend Becomes
A Pilgrim of St. James

Can I still do it? she asked herself. Rev. Anne Gardner Phillips, Academy's director of spiritual and religious life, wondered if she was tough enough to survive her summer plans. She had just turned 50—and had grown quite comfortable in her daily routine.

The challenge was the hot, dusty 400-mile trek across the mountainous width of northern Spain, the pilgrimage route known simply as "El Camino." The path, which has tested the mettle of its faithful followers since the Middle Ages, ends at the Cathedral in Santiago, where the remains of St. James are believed to be interred.





For the popular Episcopal priest, the trip was part of her search for ways to extend her ministry to Andover alumni, to invite them to consider an alternative way to experience their spiritual lives. But before she could hope to lead alumni on such a journey, she had to experience the challenges herself. Generous funding from the Abbot Academy Association, a PA faculty development grant, and the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts—along with personal resources—made the trip possible.

With a small, eclectic group including two new alumni from the Class of 2010—Meredith Rahman (former cohead of the Muslim student group) and Sascha Strand (former cohead of the Christian student group), her spouse Beth O'Connor, and Jana Lambert, a close friend and art teacher from a nearby school, Gardner set out from Pamplona on June 15. Their frequent e-mail missives told a kaleidoscopic story of interesting personalities, adventures, and challenging yet beautiful terrain. They also told the flip side—mud, heat, cold, dust, blisters, raucous roosters, the "snoring symphonies" of hostel life, and the ever-present bugs—with rueful humor.

Gardner says now, "The Camino was the hardest thing I have ever done—emotionally, physically, and mentally. When you take away all your comforts—familiar food, language fluency, family, friends, and your work—you are left with just the tender emotions, scars, and memories you carry within. My 'outside' was fracturing from the blistering heat, hunger, and physical discomfort I was encountering. Inside, I was churning. It was very powerful to have such a quiet, almost lonesome kind of experience be so disquieting, but also so provocative." Not surprisingly, it was her spiritual vitality that provided comfort, supplying the "mental grit" to walk the 12 to 15 miles each day regardless of conditions or terrain.

When the group reached Burgos, three returned home as planned, having covered more than 100 miles. Gardner and Strand carried on, known for her steady but slow pace. Gardner reported a few weeks in that she had actually *passed* another walker on the route. "Granted she was in her sixties and carting a harp behind her on a golf cart–like contraption," she wrote, "but it was a victory nonetheless!"

The evening of July 11 was unforgettable. In Ponferrada's main plaza, the pilgrims joined with hundreds of excited townsfolk to watch the World Cup final. Many hours later came Spain's thrilling overtime victory, and all happily were caught up in the sea of flags, toasts, and exuberant hugs lasting on into the night.

Twenty more days of stifling heat and hundreds of miles would pass before the final e-mail arrived from Gardner and Strand. "It is finished. We have touched the granite and marble façade of the Cathedral of Santiago. We are officially pilgrims of St. James." It had taken 40 days, half a bottle of Advil, 62 cans of Coke, and the camaraderie of hundreds of fellow pilgrims.

She had done it. "But I don't think of it as something that I did as much as something I *became*," she muses. "The lasting effects of the experience are yet to be seen. Will I seem the same to others now that I have completed this journey? I would hope not."



And will she go forward with her plans to offer such spiritual journeys to Andover alumni? "I hope so. While this kind of venture requires much planning, I think it would be of interest to many of our alumni for many different reasons." She says Rahman felt much more connected to her Islamic faith after the experience.

At journey's end, pilgrims generally visit the crypt of St. James, hug the saint's statue in the Cathedral, and attend the daily pilgrim Mass held at noon. Just prior to the worship service each pilgrim who has received a "compostela," the certification record for all those who have walked at least 100 km, is recognized in front of the thousands gathered. When the priest announced the two pilgrims from the United States in his litany, Gardner instinctually reacted. "I leapt up out of my seat and threw my arms over my head in triumph," a feeling she hopes to share with many Andover folks in years to come.

—Sally V. Holm

Alumni Help Student Journalists See the Future

by Julia K. Dean '11
Phillipian News Editor

"The future of print may be in question, but the future of news will continue," Chuck Lane, of *Shattered Glass* fame, assured his enraptured audience crowded into Las Canteras restaurant. We, the *Phillipian* CXXXIII board, had traveled to Washington, D.C., for just this purpose: to learn firsthand about the future of journalism. On a long weekend in April, 18 of us and our two faculty advisors—professional journalist Sue Greenberg and English instructor Nina Scott—embarked on a long bus ride to Washington, D.C., to learn about careers in journalism and how to adapt the *Phillipian* to the evolving digital age.

We all were very thankful to Andover trustee Gary Lee '74 for hosting us at his restaurant for the evening and acting as moderator for the stories that the alumni shared with us. Many of the alumni imparted journalistic wisdom and talked about their own experiences. Deputy Secretary of State James Steinberg '70 began by discussing the necessary relationship between the press and the government, and also fielded some hard-hitting questions about U.S. relations with Iran. Associated Press editor Tom Strong '82 then spoke about the transition of news outlets to a digital media via search engines such as Yahoo.

We really identified with Dan Schwerin '00, one of the younger alumni, who currently works as a speechwriter for Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and is a past *Phillipian* editor in chief. He spoke to us about how a firm journalistic background enhances the speeches that he writes. Schwerin's advice to us was to keep writing and never get too attached to a particular piece, as it is always subject to change. "Dan's advice was pretty inspiring—from what he did while editor in chief of the *Phillipian* to how he made writing work in his career," said Adam Levine '11, *Phillipian* director of production.

The next day, in a smaller setting, Ian Cropp '01 spoke about the emerging popularity of digital news, such as blogs, and gave us some insight into how to maintain journalistic integrity on the Internet. Cropp shared his opinions on a physical newspaper versus its online equivalent, and spoke from experience about successful news blogging. He maintained a popular blog while writing for the *Vail Daily* in Colorado. Many students were intrigued by Cropp's suggestions and, thanks to his advice, the *Phillipian* will work to achieve a greater online presence. "Cropp compared different forms of online media with those of traditional print media," said Kevin Song '11, head of the *Phillipian Online*. He inspired us about how to allow these two forms of media to coexist and to take initiative to improve our online presence."

Following Cropp, Priya Sridhar '03, a news correspondent for *Russia Today*, spoke to us about working in television. Sridhar studied journalism and international relations in college. She told of long days working as the program's only TV reporter in Maine and the path that led her to her current position in Washington. "Priya's love for journalism was passionate and infectious," said *Phillipian* news director Yerin Pak '11.



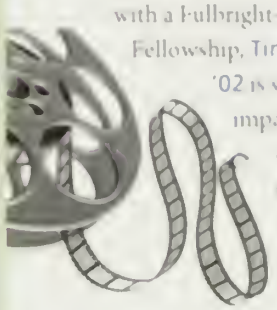
Editors and staff members of the Phillipian *posed in front of one of a number of capitol landmarks visited on their April field trip to Washington, D.C., to meet with alumni journalists and new media specialists. The writer, Julia Dean, is at the far left.*

Another main event on the agenda was a trip to the recently remodeled Newseum. We all agreed that we could have spent the entire trip there, where we got the chance to view the complete collection of Pulitzer Prize–winning photographs, read the news in front of a live camera, and peruse exhibits on the Berlin Wall and the 9/11 attacks.

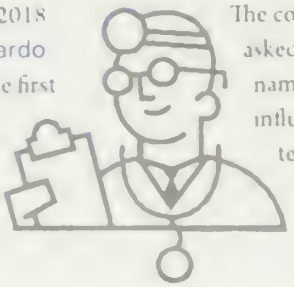
Thanks to Lee and Greenberg, we ended our trip with visits to the offices of the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek*. Greenberg, who is also culture editor for *Newsweek International*, introduced us to Jeff Bartholet, chief of the *Newsweek* Washington Bureau. He shared stories about his time overseas reporting on the war in Iraq and detailed the daily happenings in the *Newsweek* office. "I loved hearing about firsthand journalism experiences," said Sophie Gould '11, managing editor. At the *Washington Post*, Lee introduced us to Al Kamen, writer of the "In the Loop" column, and Phil Rucker, an up-and-coming writer at the *Washington Post*. Kamen and Rucker discussed a typical news day at a daily publication such as the *Post*. Rucker's story of beginning as intern at the *Post* and advancing to become a full-time writer especially resonated with us and spoke to our own journalistic aspirations.

Late on Monday night, we returned from a weekend full of learning and interaction and jumped right into producing the next issue of the *Phillipian*, putting our new skills and ideas to use. "This weekend made me proud to be a journalist. We're still needed, and we still have work to do," said Julia Zorthian '11, editor in chief.

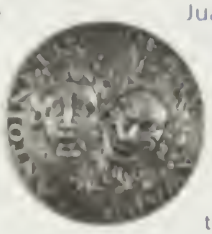
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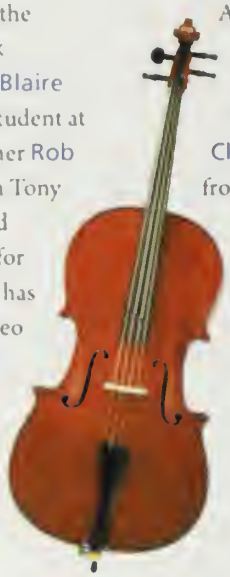
Harvard awarded Dr. David G. Nathan '47, emeritus of Dana Farber Cancer Center, an honorary doctor of science degree at its May commencement... Armed with a Fulbright-mtvU Fellowship, Tina Wadhwa '02 is studying the impact of music on Indian society, particularly focused on Mumbai's slum children, and will produce a documentary film on her work... David Downs '73 serves as USA World Cup Bid Committee executive director, vying for the 2018 World Cup... Jesse Bardo '03 has been named the first director of edSocial Media (ESM), a new company that aids private schools in developing social media... The newly elected president of the American College of Physicians is Dr. J. Fred Ralston Jr. '72... Michael Kontaxis '10 had two films accepted into the Palm Springs International Short Film Festival in June... Tom Foley '71 won the Republican primary in August in his run for governor of his home state of Connecticut... Andrew Hung '06 has been awarded the J.E. Wallace Sterling Award for Scholastic Achievement, one of the highest university-wide honors at Stanford.



The committee asked Hung to name his most influential teacher to attend the ceremony,



and he selected PA English instructor Greg Wilkin... Juan Mario Laserna '86 has been elected to the senate in Columbia, representing the Conservative Party... Two members of the Class of 2009 volunteered in Haiti for several months in the spring; Hannah Turk studies at Vassar, and Blaire Pingeton is a voice student at NYU... Sound designer Rob Kaplowitz '91 won a Tony award for "Best Sound Design of a Musical" for his work on *Fela!* and has been featured in a video interview segment on the website of the American Theatre Wing... Eric Van Oss '07, a student at Claremont Colleges, is a featured author in *Global Climate Change and Natural Resources 2010*... Cellist Bobby Chen '10 was named a Presidential Scholar by the U.S. Department of Education's Commission on Presidential Scholars... Yale hockey defenseman Tom Dignard '06 has been named second team *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-American... and finally, the ever-eccentric fashionisto Cassius Clay '09 (on a break from Yale) has become personal advisor, sartorial stylist, and traveling companion to rapper Kanye West.





Kanyi Maqubela

FIFA World Cup Draws Large Andover Crowd

Andover fans celebrated the start of the World Cup in Johannesburg at the home of Kanyi Maqubela '03's aunt. Front row from left: Mike Spak '06, Aidan Andre '03, Pumi Maqubela '06, and Kanyi. Blue row: Tim Marchese '11, Anthony Puccio '03, Katherine Sherrill '10, and Stephen Sherrill Jr. '05. Back row: James Watson '06, Pat Kinsel '03, Marc Anderson '03, Stephen Sherrill '71, Will Sherrill '07, Steven Lee-Kramer '09, and TJ Thompson '06. Not pictured: Kanyi's PA faculty parents, Temba (dean of faculty) and Vuvu (instructor in English), and several other Andover families who were part of the festivities. "There was lots of dancing, telling stories, and getting to know my extended family and their friends in South Africa," says Kanyi. "The experience was amazing." Nearly 50 alums attended an Andover party in Capetown on July 4.


China


Chatham

Phillips Academy Alumni Events, October 2010–January 2011

Hundreds of alumni, parents, and friends reconnected with each other—and with Andover—this summer. In July, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase met with alumni and their families on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Cape Cod. In August, Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela was the special guest at alumni and parent gatherings in Shanghai and Beijing. And in September, young alumni from 34 colleges and universities attended get-togethers on 10 campuses.

Upcoming Events

October 2	Worldwide	Non Sibi Day
October 28	Washington, D.C.	Regional Event
November 7	Los Angeles	Regional Event
November 10	San Francisco	Regional Event
November 15	Hong Kong	Regional Event
November 18	Singapore	Regional Event
December 1	Boston	Regional Event
December 7	New York	Regional Event
January 10	Miami	Regional Event
January 11	Atlanta	Regional Event

Campus Events

October 29–30	Andover	Parents' Weekend
November 12	Andover	Leaders' Weekend/ Distinguished Service Dinner
November 13	Andover	Andover-Exeter Games

Please visit the Office of Alumni Affairs event calendar at www.andover.edu/alumni for additional listings.


Martha's Vineyard

SAVE THE DATES!

Bid on Blue

Andover Auction to Support Financial Aid

Online Auction Begins April 15, 2011

Auction Dinner—April 30, 2011
The Smith Center at Phillips Academy

Student entertainment, silent and live auctions, Webcast and International bidding

Preview the online auction catalog in March
www.andover.edu/auction


Martha's Vineyard


Nantucket


Nantucket



One Two One

by David Treseiner '66 and Lila Sophia Treseiner

Carlton Books



Treseiner and his wife encourage couples to experience their relationship as a spiritual path. Through creating a deep partnership, individuals can grow from one to two then into "communion with something far vaster than the two." The self-help book includes exercises plus suggestions for creating a conscious wedding or commitment ceremony.

Traditional Box Projects

by Strother Purdy '85

Taunton Press



A professional woodworker and a former editor at *Fine Woodworking* magazine, Purdy now designs and builds custom furniture as owner of Purdy's Fine Furniture. Here, using clear diagrams and color photos, Purdy leads the home handyperson through the construction of eight beautiful and useful classic boxes.

The Raven's Gift

by Jon Turk '63

St. Martin's Press

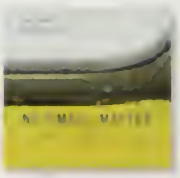


An adventurer, scientist, and author of travel and environmental books, Turk recounts his journey through Siberia's frozen tundra wilderness. He writes of how an elderly female Koryak shaman forever changed him when she used her ancient powers to heal his fractured pelvis, awakening his view of the connection between the natural and spiritual realms.

No Small Matter

by George Whitesides '57 and Felice Frankel

Harvard University Press



Subtitled *Science on the Nanoscale*, this is a big book about little things. Striking microscopic photographs are accompanied by clear descriptions plus commentaries about the structure of the nanouniverse. Scientist Whitesides writes about a sponge, "This design is as elegant as anything engineers can conceive." In comprehending the micro, understanding of the macro is expanded.

Long for This World

by Sonya Chung '90

Scribner



Short fiction and essay writer Chung has produced her first novel, an engaging story about a contemporary Korean-American family and their extended family in South Korea. Demonstrating insightful wisdom and an understanding of the two cultures, Chung offers a powerful portrait of both.

The First Thing and the Last

by Allan G. Johnson '64

Plain View Press



Author of *The Gender Knot* and *Privilege, Power and Difference*, sociologist Johnson has produced his first novel, a story about a female victim of brutal domestic violence. Through his perceptive and moving portrayal, the reader gets a glimpse into the abuse victim's reality and her courageous journey of recovery and triumph.

Loon

by Jack McLean '66

Ballantine Books



After graduating from PA, McLean served in the Marines for two years, including fighting in Vietnam's horrific battle of Landing Zone Loon. He then returned home to a country divided and became the first Vietnam vet to attend Harvard. A Pulitzer Prize candidate, *Loon* also is being made into a movie.

On the Grill

by William Cooper '79

Oxmoor House



Cooper's large-scale, colorful book of grilling recipes goes way beyond shrimp on the barbie. Grill master and chef Cooper offers healthful and creative options for cooking most anything on a grill. The book also covers equipment, grilling methods, and menus for various occasions. Do not read while hungry.

Boris by the Sea

by Matvei Yankelevich '91

Octopus Books



This curious little book of snippets of stories and poetry by and about a fictional being named Boris poses thoughtful questions and imaginative observations about the human experience. Boris wonders why people need each other, then supposes, "For solving the problem of what is inside." He also ponders, "Without a role a person is dead.... Who am I alone."

—These capsule notices were prepared by Sharon Magnuson.

Books published recently? Please send your book to Sharon Magnuson, Office of Communications, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810-4161. After your book is announced, it will be donated to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Autographed copies appreciated. Regrettably, due to the high volume of books written by alumni, we cannot announce self-published books, but will forward them to the OWHL.

BLUEprint
The newsletter of The Campaign for Andover

For Phelps, It Was the Perfect Game

by Victoria A. Harnish

The Andover baseball players who had gathered at Phelps Park for a pick-up game that hot May afternoon paused—then cheered—as he took the field. Winding up, he threw the ball to the boy crouched behind home plate. Gloving the return, he pitched again, harder this time. "You've still got it, Mr. Phelps!" a nearby player hollered. The pitcher, Dick Phelps '46, P'73, GP'14, smiled modestly. He just needed to brush up a bit before the spring 2010 Andover-Exeter game that weekend, where he would throw out the opening pitch to classmate and battery mate Cliff Crosby '46.

Phelps, a top pitcher while at Andover and a former Big Blue varsity football and hockey player, is frequently called upon to throw out the first pitch at the Andover-Exeter matchup. But when he turned 80 in 2008, he realized a dream on a slightly bigger field. "There were a few things I wanted to do that year—and throwing out the first ball at Fenway was one of them," says Phelps. That same year, he had a hole in one and he and daughter Ann Phelps Jacobs, P'14, won the USTA National Father Daughter Tennis Championship in the Ultra Senior Division.

A loyal philanthropist and consummate gentleman, Phelps vividly remembers his first introduction to Andover—on the Academy's baseball field in 1944. Phelps was pitching for Watertown High School in a game against Andover, which his team won. As he walked off the field, he was approached by Jim Gould, Andover's treasurer. Gould congratulated Phelps on his pitching performance, inquired about his academic ability, and asked if he would ever consider attending a school such as Andover. Indeed, Phelps was a very good student, but the young athlete knew his family would not be able to afford Andover.

Phillips Academy, however, refused to let financial circumstances stand in the way of the boy's education. "My father told me that Phillips Academy charged him $5 for my health insurance," Phelps recalls. "That was the only bill we ever received."

Sixty-four years later, Phelps continues to honor the tradition of giving that had made it possible for him to attend Andover. In 1990, he contributed $3.7 million to the Academy. Those funds created the Richard J. Phelps Fund for Scholar Athletes and helped to support the Addison Gallery of American Art, teaching, and athletics—including the renovation of the baseball field later named in his honor.

continued on next page



The Campaign for ANDOVER
BUILDING on the SUREST FOUNDATION

continued from previous page

As CEO and director of Superior Brands, a pet products innovator, Phelps has traveled the world. Among his numerous directorships and board appointments, he was an Andover alumni trustee, a Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine overseer, a member of the advisory committee at Harvard's School of Education, and a member of Yale's development board. But of all the things he's done, he receives "the most fulfillment from the Phelps Scholars."

Each year, the 18 to 24 PA scholar-athletes gather with Phelps and his wife, Sally, for dinner and conversation. "It has been extremely gratifying to help young people and watch how they will leave an imprint on the sands of time," he says. To date, more than 150 Phelps Scholars have graduated from Andover. "The letters I receive from them are incredibly heartwarming," Phelps adds.

Brian Safstrom '10, a native of Woodinville, Wash., was one of those scholars. "When I was accepted to Andover, I knew my parents already were paying college tuition for my brother and sister," Safstrom says. "When my packet arrived from the school, I realized just how far someone's generosity can go. Enclosed in my envelope was a certificate confirming my scholarship and a letter that stated a man named Richard Phelps had decided to support my education at Andover."

Phelps, ever humble, attributes his commitment to philanthropy directly to his upbringing. "My mother passed away when I was a baby, and my aunt raised me," he explains. "She inculcated in me the importance of giving back." In spring 2010, he continued his generous support of the Academy with a $3 million pledge to The Campaign for Andover.

"What Mr. Phelps's generosity means to me extends far beyond just the money he has donated," says Safstrom. "He took a chance on me—someone he had never met—and I have done my best to respect and honor that great gift."



Dick Phelps '46, retired Andover faculty member and coach Andy Cline, P'94, '97; and Cliff Crosby '46



An Enduring Legacy

by Stacy Gillis

His skinny legs, electrifying smile, and athletic prowess were a sight to behold on the basketball court. You knew when he was in the dining hall because everyone liked to be near him. He had the humor and timing of a seasoned comedian. His extraordinary wit, his force of nature drew people to him. And so did the haircuts he occasionally gave classmates to earn extra pocket money.

Todd Isaac '90 died in the 9/11 terrorist attack, but his spirit and legacy live on. The Todd A. Isaac Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in 2002 by friends from alma maters Andover and Holy Cross and business associates. The scholarship has enabled a student to attend Phillips Academy each year since 2003. In June, the endowed scholarship reached a milestone $500,000, commemorating what would have been Isaac's 20th Andover reunion. "Todd would be proud that his life inspired so many in such a positive way. He transcended the various high school cliques, and he embodied the Andover ideal," says Uche Osuji '91.

Isaac grew up in the Bronx. He attracted the attention of the ABC (A Better Chance) program, which helps talented minority students raise their educational sights, and later entered the Academy on an ABC scholarship. Bobby Edwards, former dean of Community and Multicultural Development, remembers Isaac well. "He soaked up this remarkable opportunity, and Andover unlocked his excellence. Then, for his life to be cut short just when he was able to realize his capacity to give back as much as he had gained at Andover, well, that could bring you to your knees—but not this community," says Edwards.

"His scholarship embodies the belief that people can do extraordinary things if given the opportunity," says Chris White '93, a junior when he met Isaac, who was a proctor in his dorm. "It allows a child with promise and need to have his or her shot, just like Todd did."

"Todd's life and legacy are testament to the invaluable lesson we learn at Andover, that no matter how smart or popular or talented you are—or how little or how much you have—character matters," says Tiffany Chanel Corley '91. "That is the reason Todd is so revered to this day. It's why we loved him and why we love Andover."

The creators of the fund hope to raise a total of $750,000 toward this scholarship in the upcoming year. To make your gift to The Todd A. Isaac Memorial Scholarship Fund, please visit www.andover.edu/todd90.

Class of 2010 Inspires Others to Support Andover

by Stacy Gillis

The Class of 2010 has set a new class-giving record, with 96 percent donating to the senior class gift. Beating the 93 percent participation record set by the Class of 2009, this year's seniors chose to dedicate their gift to the faculty.

"Andover has made a profound difference in all of our lives. Here, we matured from shy teens to educated adults," says Caroline Gezon '10, student alumni representative. "Andover is sustained by our *non sibi* spirit just as much as our Big Blue spirit. We've shown that every gift makes a difference."

The Class of 1985, which celebrated its 25th Reunion in June, helped spur the seniors' success by pledging to match dollar-for-dollar every gift seniors made up to $10,000 if they reached 90 percent participation.

"Our goal not only was to have more seniors involved, but also to become a valuable resource for the Class of 2010," says Michael Schaus '85, class agent. "Their strong leadership inspired us to act. We wanted to demonstrate to the Class of 2010 that Andover represents both an outstanding education and a much wider community of all ages throughout the world that helps each other."



New graduates Whitney Ford, Katherine Sherrill, and Alex Farrell at Commencement



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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER



Fund Honors William E. Thomas

by Victoria A. Harnish

William Thomas, beloved conductor of the Phillips Academy Orchestra and Cantata Choir, retired in 2008 after 33 years of inspiring generations of students. In 1976, he created what would become one of his most powerful legacies at Andover—the Cantata Tour.

As a four-year chorus participant, I can sincerely say that the spring music tours are life-changing opportunities. The travel instill an extraordinary sense of pride and awe as the students become the orchestra and choir are brought together. As a singer, I was always amazed by and proud of what the ensemble could do, and I was honored to perform with them.

—Chelsea Quezergue '10

Since then, students and faculty have traveled during spring break nearly every year to perform in concert halls from Florence to Shanghai, from New York to San Francisco. The tour invariably is a highlight of the year, serving both to motivate and to unify the musical life of the Academy.

To continue to offer these unmatched experiences to all music students, the Academy seeks to fully endow the William E. Thomas Music Fund, which was created with a generous lead gift from Taylor Bodman '79. "William's legacy is everywhere in the men and women whose lives he touched, whose standards he pushed higher, whose occasional teenage funks he jolted into an awareness of something much larger than ourselves," says Bodman.

On average, 55 percent of the music students are on financial aid and require some assistance to pay for the cost of the tour. Currently, the Department of Music must evaluate the expenses each year and determine if there will be enough funding to support the students who are unable to afford the trip. It is the Academy's



goal that, once endowed, the tours will become an annual core component of the music department's program.

Bodman sees the new William E. Thomas Music Fund as "a concrete reminder and acknowledgment of the impact of William's music and teaching" and hopes fellow alumni will honor Thomas by participating in the fund at any and all levels.

Music Tour Facts

Average cost for domestic tour, per musician	$1,100
Average cost for foreign tour, per musician	$2,950
Percentage of students needing assistance to pay for trip	55%

For more information, contact Pauline Carpenter in the Office of Academy Resources at pcarpenter@andover.edu or 978-749-4525. To make a gift online, please visit www.andover.edu/thomasfund.

"The Venetian community came to see us—high school musicians—some of us aspiring professionals, others involved simply for the love of music. To be in such a prestigious position builds enormous inspiration in a young person. One of the audience members was a descendent of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer of the piece we were performing for that spring tour. Amazing chance happenings like this are remembered for a lifetime. They would not be possible without the generosity of our school and its benefactors and their devotion to the lifelong joy of music."

—Mia Rossi '10

Educational Outreach at Andover

A private school with a public purpose, Andover is committed to serving broader constituencies, especially within the regional and national educational community.





ABL

The Andover Bread Loaf (ABL) program, a collaboration between Phillips Academy and Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English, brings U.S. and international students and teachers together in creative ways.

Established in 1987, ABL offers summer and school-year professional development programs and writing workshops that enhance the learning of writing and help catalyze educational renewal in classrooms, schools, school systems, and communities.

"The approximately 700 students who participate in the ABL's Lawrence Student Writer Workshop receive a rich, creative experience in a supportive environment. Students leave the program with much improved writing skills, greater confidence, and a better sense of themselves and their own abilities. Many 'turn around' their academic performance during the regular school year, showing significant improvement in grades and test scores. Those who stick with the program year after year develop as leaders and often grow into teachers themselves. Andover Bread Loaf has shown me the great wealth in community. Middle school students in New Orleans, high school students in Lawrence, teachers from New York who attend our teaching program—all have tremendous talents waiting to be tapped."

—Richard Gorham '86
ABL instructor, Lawrence High School teacher

IRT

The Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) aims to reduce over time the critical underrepresentation of African Americans, Latinos, and Native Americans on school faculties and to address the attendant educational consequences of these disparities.

Each year, throughout the graduate school application process, the Institute assists outstanding minority college students and graduates in pursuing advanced degrees in teaching, counseling, and administration. Providing positive role models to youth, the IRT serves the related goals of supporting school and campus environments.

"Through this experience, I have learned how to find my voice in the classroom. The IRT faculty pushed me to go outside of my comfort zone and challenged me to be confident in my beliefs."

—Jennifer Lopez, IRT '10

"At IRT, I surpassed my personal and intellectual limits. I found some of my best allies and peers. IRT provides a united fight for social justice and access to education for all."

—Maria Carambo, IRT '10

"IRT gave me a support system that I could lean on long after my summer at Phillips Academy. From the many phone calls made to polish my personal statement when I returned home to my fellow cohort of interns (some who would later become my roommates and support system in graduate school), my IRT experience did not end when I left Andover. I think that was and continues to be the most valuable assistance I received from IRT."

—Kirk LaRue, IRT '05

Current-Use and Endowment Support for Educational Outreach Goal $14,000,000

To learn more about how you can contribute to these exceptional Andover programs, please contact Sharyn Bahn, gift officer for educational outreach, at 978-749-4523 or sbahn@andover.edu.





(MS)²

Mathematics and Science for Minority Students (MS)² was established more than three decades ago to help public school students prepare—over the course of three summers—for high school and college courses in math, science, and technology, and ultimately for careers in those fields. Several universities have established similar programs utilizing the (MS)² model.

This year, a record number of applications were processed—450 in all—and nine percent of the students were admitted. All 40 of those students accepted the offer and joined the second- and third-year (MS)² scholars on campus in July 2010.

"Through a series of classes in which I participated daily, I was able to better myself on a personal as well as an academic level."

—Andrna Spencer, (MS)² '08

"At Andover, I encountered students who shared my academic interests and who were excited about learning. They were self-proclaimed math and science nerds—and proud of it! Through Cultural Sharing, I learned about Native American and African American history, but I also learned about the vast diversity among Latino cultures. In the dorm, I lived with girls from all over the globe, and I realized how big the world truly is. Being surrounded by such a diverse group of peers truly enriched my learning experience and made me a better student and a better person."

—Karina Hernandez-Guarniz, (MS)² '97
(MS)² College Counseling instructor; Assistant Director, College Counseling, Phillips Academy

PALS

The Phillips Academy/Andover High School/Lawrence Schools (PALS) partnership, established in 1988, is a two-year summer and winter program that provides enrichment in math, language arts, and the sciences for middle-school students from the nearby city of Lawrence.

The key factor in the growth and success of PALS students is the active engagement they have with their teachers—an outstanding group of high school students primarily from Phillips Academy's and Andover High School's community service programs. Each year 20 to 30 energized and high-achieving individuals are trained to teach and serve as role models and mentors, motivating the younger students to stay in school, study, and develop a sense of responsibility for themselves and others. In turn, these older students gain skills and insights into the teaching profession, while solidifying their motivation for a lifetime of public service.

Funded through Phillips Academy alumni, parents, and friends and through support from foundations, the PALS program is free to all students.

"I teach in the PALS program because it allows me to see firsthand how students can improve in academics. It's great to be a part of their learning environment."

—Joe Wilkin '08
PALS teacher

"I've seen students who couldn't read clocks learn the Pythagorean theorem in the month we worked with them. That sort of transformation is due completely to their dedication and that of the teachers. I quite frankly never thought that much progress could be made in such a short period of time."

—Erika Langley '08
PALS teacher

Andover Today

- The number of completed student applications received annually by the Office of Admission has increased 43 percent over the last 10 years
- Students from 34 states and territories and 22 countries make up Andover's 233rd admitted class
- Forty-five percent of Andover students receive financial aid; 13 percent are on full scholarship
- More than 8,000 alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends made gifts to the Andover Fund in FY10
- More than 70 percent of alumni donors gave between $25 and $250 in FY10. Nineteen percent gave between $251 and $500
- The Tang Team Challenge attracted 31 donors who each made gifts of $100,000 or more
- About 47 percent of alumni donors made their gifts during the challenge period, resulting in more than $7 million in donations to the Andover Fund
- Fifty percent of all gifts to Andover were made online in FY10, up from 39 percent the previous year
- Nearly 3,000 alumni attended Andover's more than 100 regional events that were held in 46 cities in the U.S. and abroad during FY10
- The ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich) Scholars Program is designed to elevate PA students' math skills in the summer prior to lower year, potentially enabling increased rigor in their course of study in math and science the ensuing three years. Since ACE's inception in 2007, 85 Andover students have benefited from the five-week program, which is conducted in Colorado.

Academy Increases Annuity Rates

For the first time in 12 years, Andover has increased its rates on new gift annuities. These arrangements provide fixed lifetime income to one or two beneficiaries; in total, the Academy sends more than $800,000 each year in distributions. Payments are sent quarterly in March, June, September, and December, and the donor also receives an immediate charitable income tax deduction at the time of the gift. These arrangements benefit the Academy following the income beneficiaries' lifetimes, and donors have the option of directing their ultimate proceeds toward general support or particular purposes.

A sample of Andover's new annuity rates:

Age(s)	Rate	Sample Gift	Deduction*	Effective Rate**
65, 65 (2 life)	5.1%	$10,000	$1,944	7.3%
75, 75 (2 life)	5.7%	$10,000	$3,477	8.9%
65 (1 life)	5.5%	$10,000	$2,933	8.3%
75 (1 life)	6.4%	$10,000	$4,327	10.4%
85 (1 life)	8.1%	$10,000	$5,647	14.4%

Thanks to the new higher rates, the Academy has seen a recent increase in giving. "We received four new annuities in the first two weeks of the new fiscal year," says David Flash, director of gift planning. "What's interesting," he adds, "is that these are all from individuals who already were annuity donors and have seen firsthand how they benefit. In fact, one of the most recent gifts is from an attorney in the Class of 1941 who was funding his 13th annuity."

Virtually anyone can establish an Andover gift annuity; funding starts at $10,000. For additional information, contact Andover's gift planning office at 978-749-4297 or giftplanning@andover.edu, or run your own calculations anonymously at www.andover.edu/webcalc.

*Charitable deduction rates based upon IRS discount rate available in August 2010. The rate changes monthly; future deductions may be lower or higher.

**Effective rate takes into account charitable income tax deduction for those in maximum federal tax bracket and tax-preferred treatment of income when annuity is funded with cash.



1933

Alfred R. McWilliams
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PHILLIPS 'Tis the merrie month of May again—the month of posies that is supposed to follow the showers of April. And it's Reunion time, which our "happy few" will be reading about as October-colored leaves begin to show. [Editor's note: **Al McWilliams**, your Kindly Old Editor, came to Reunion Weekend with his son Andrew '66 and was applauded at the Annual Meeting for being the oldest alum in attendance.]

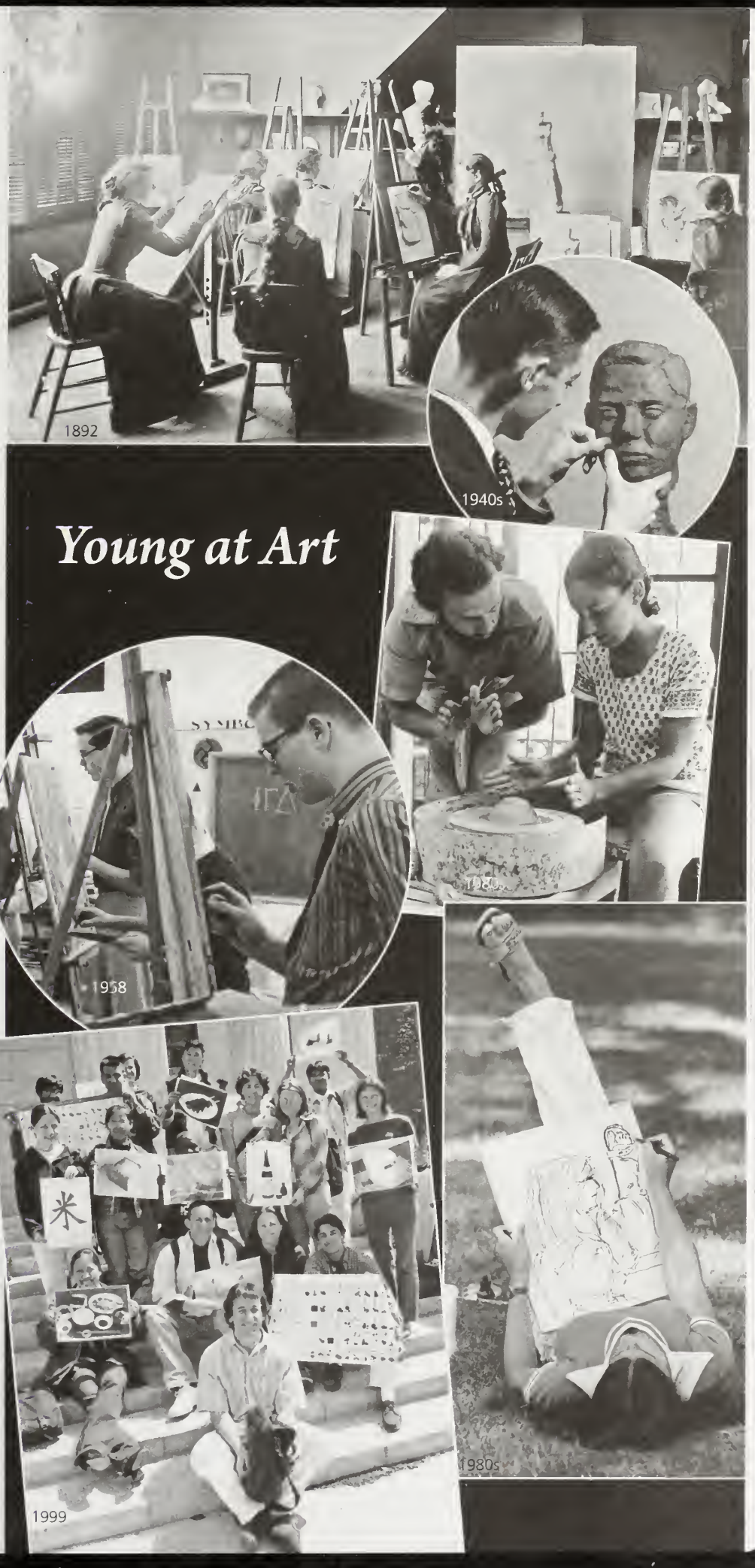
Most reporters are touted for their "hot" news stories. At least, every newspaper movie I have ever seen glorified the fast-talking, hard-driving headline maker. But none was ever confronted by an empty PA '33 incoming mail basket at deadline time. So herewith we offer the PA '33 School of Journalism, the news that could have been printed in the *Bulletin* some 70 years ago, had your KOE been wearing reporter's garb instead of Navy blue.

One day in October 1940 I found myself on the quarterdeck of USNR Midshipmen School, being sworn in to the Navy's new three-month program in how to become a "90-day Wonder." Our first steps were guided by none other than Lt. j.g. Bailey Brown '32 (Yale NROTC), whom we regarded with due respect as we drew our uniforms and books. And so in February 1941 I became a brand-new ensign, with orders to USS *North Carolina*, a battleship just being completed in nearby Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Fast forward here. In the course *of N.C.*'s workup we learned that the Fleet Camera Party was to record our gunnery practice in the Gulf of Mexico, joining us underway in the Gulf. The navigation and the transfer of personnel were to be admired indeed. What we had not anticipated, though, was Ensign **Howard Austin** (and his broad smile) as he led the detail aboard! Unfortunately, his stay was to be brief, so our visit had to be continued some 40 years later at a PA '33 reunion; but we're sure the photography did the *N.C.* justice.

From there to Pearl Harbor, still showing scars from the Japanese attack, including a number of our older battleships, which were to be returned to the mainland for repair and rehabilitation. I looked up Lt. j.g. **Harry Sears**, who had been in the USS *West Virginia* during the attack and was now working to get her back to the U.S. for rehabilitation. It was good to see the old Harry, but our short visit had to be finished at PA '33's 50th Reunion.

Back to Pearl in September 1942 with a 52-foot torpedo hole in the *North Carolina*'s bottom (received off Guadalcanal), we were joined by the destroyer USS *Farenholt*, in for repair of battle damage. Her important feature was Lt. j.g. **Stuart Maher**, whom



Old Guard



Al McWilliams, the Class of '33's "Kindly Old Editor," was honored as the oldest alum to attend Reunion Weekend.



Loyal members of the Old Guard gather on stage following the annual meeting in Cochran Chapel. Seated from left are John Foskett '37, Norm Karasick '37, Doris Schwartz Lewis '35, Pat Elliot Sullivan '40, Bob Sides '34, and Al McWilliams '33. Standing are Tom Lenagh '37, Manny Cadenas '40, and Brad Murphy '40.

I hadn't seen since PA graduation. We enjoyed a dinner together and some memories, embellished by Stu's dry wit, but then it was back to work.

May 1944 found me with a change of duty orders to USS *Ticonderoga*, a newly commissioned aircraft carrier and a new world after three years of battleship service. PA '33 again appeared on the scene in the person of Cmdr. **Albert O Vorse**, known to all of us as "Scoop." His nickname followed him through his Navy career, too. But officially he was Commander Fighter Group 3 and, later, Commander Air Group 3. He came with a sterling reputation and an outstanding combat record and retired in the grade of Rear Admiral. Unfortunately, although I had a bird's-eye view of his takeoffs and landings, we had limited personal contact, so we shall have to let the record speak for itself. It is a record to be proud of.

Your Kindly Old Editor ended the war on something called "convalescent shore duty" in Washington, D.C., resulting from a mid-January meeting between *Ticonderoga* and a couple of kamikazes, followed by a hospital tour of some of the Navy's garden spots. The convalescent duty did have its reward, though, in a meeting with Lt. Vernon "Hooky" Hagenbuckle, whom we all remember as French teacher and football end coach. He had just returned from naval duty in North Africa, but looked — and sounded — as if he could step out on the field and level any ball carrier right now. Same old Hooky!

It was fun, at least for me, reminiscing like this. But I hope I have not just put you to sleep. I promise not to do it again, but ...

Remember the empty in-basket, and please don't do that again.

1934

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1935

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ABBOT — I am still aglow with the memories of Reunion Weekend. My daughter and granddaughter flew in the Thursday before the big event, and on Friday off we sped to Andover. We stayed at a Marriott Courtyard hotel, which was only about a seven-minute ride from the school. Unpacked, then went to the Academy, where we registered and picked up all the things we needed.

That afternoon there was an excellent slide show of pictures, statues, etc., from the Addison Gallery, which is closed due to extensive alterations. Cocktails at 5:30,

followed by a buffet dinner. Unfortunately, I was the only '35er, but the 70-year Class of '40 adopted us.

Saturday morning the procession to the Chapel led by the Scottish bagpipes started the day. As the oldest of the Abbot Old Guard, I was honored by being first in line in a golf cart. Guess they wouldn't believe I was still mobile.

During the annual meeting there was a tribute to Ted Sizer, which was beautifully done. As we moved out of the Chapel, the first rain drops came down and stayed and stayed through cocktails, dinner, et al.

A great couple, John and Pat Elliot Sullivan '40, from Hawaii were part of the reunion. They brought the most exquisite leis of orchids and decked each of us at the closing dinner.

It was nostalgic to the nth degree, and we all reveled in it. I truly feel blessed that I could be a part of it.

I received a nice note from **Christine Barnes Nelson** saying she wished she could have come up, but her husband was having severe back pains, and the trip from Arizona would be too hard. She is keeping on with her piano and has two friends who do duets and two-piano programs with her.

Just remembered: **Elizabeth** "Skip" **Murphy's** brother Brad was there with his wife for his 70th Reunion and said he thought Skip had been a member of our class. She was!

Ellie Johnson Du Toit sends her best to all.

Please keep in touch! We do so want to know how you are and what you are doing.

1936

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1937

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ABBOT I am sorry to report the death of classmate **Jeannette Partridge Harrison** of Carmel, Calif., who passed away on April 15, 2010. We learned of her death in an e-mail sent by her daughter-in-law, who mentioned that Jeanette was a wonderful mother, wife, mother-in-law, grandmother, and friend who will be greatly missed.

We have also lost **Lucy W. Hulburd Richardson**. Please see the In Memoriam section for her obit.

I have not heard from any classmates, so there is no other news to report. Check what's new on my website, www.mewhitehill.com.

1937

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PHILLIPS My previous class notes ended with the thrill of beating Exeter on the football field, thanks in large part to the skills and efforts of **Don Donahue**. Sadly, I must begin these notes with the news of Don's passing on Jan. 26. I received this news in a much appreciated letter from his daughter Joan Byrne. Don was a star athlete at Harvard as well as at Andover, then continuing his career through 30 years of service to his country as a navigator and pilot in the Air Force. While serving as chief of the Air Defense Management Support team in Japan, Don was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services to the United States. Not surprisingly, this was new news to daughter Joan, as Don had never mentioned it until reminiscing during the closing months of his life. I intend to continue to press for his recognition as a strong candidate for PA's Athletics Hall of Honor. Our class joins in expressing our sympathy and condolences to Don's family.

Kim Loring Jr. and his wife, Pat, are still unpacking boxes after their move to Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover. In his new digs, Kim seems to be surrounded by connections to PA. One of his neighbors is Bob Sides '34, who immediately brings to mind Mike Sides, a math teacher when we were on the Hill. In talking this over with **Carl** "Jake" **Jacobs**, and with the aid of a magnifying glass, Jake concluded that Bob Sides was Class of '34 but might not be related to Mike. Kim also brought up the name Eccles, which was the name of the registrar of the Academy when we were there, a Willet Lawrence Eccles, appointed in 1930.

While Kim and Pat are unpacking, wife Maggie (mostly) and I are packing for our annual commute to Maine. I'm planning after arrival to get down to Andover for Reunion Weekend, where I'll expect to see a few of our classmates. If so, there should be a bit more news to report during this time of growing scarcity. Hearing directly from you would be a huge help, so please don't hesitate.

1938

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PHILLIPS No news from the class.

Here's a question for anyone who cares to think about this (which might look suspiciously like a ploy to generate mail).

Four years ago when my daughter was beginning high school, I assumed the value of an Andover education would be manifest to anyone, but apparently it wasn't to my wife. She asked me to tell her what our daughter would gain from Andover that she couldn't find closer to home, and I made some feeble arguments that did not impress her at all. So, I wonder what all of you would say. Suppose your grandchild (or great-grandchild) was thinking of going to a private high school. From your own experience, what do think Andover offers that can't be found at a good local school?

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **John Rowbotham** died on Nov. 23, 2009. Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.]

1939

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PHILLIPS **Neal Kennedy** writes, "As I sit in my study typing this message, I am looking west at the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains with the Wintergreen ski resort in the distance. It's a great view, as my apartment is on the fourth floor of our condo which is located on the top of the highest hill in Charlottesville, Va. It is not a retirement community, with all owners retired; rather, there are some still active—doctors, lawyers, bankers, UV professors, and stockbrokers—who became tired of the responsibilities of maintaining those wonderful country places dotting the Charlottesville countryside. Five nights a week excellent dinners are prepared by a prize-winning chef formerly with Farmington Country Club. Example: last night's dinner was a four-course affair featuring filet mignon. Of course, everyone complains about being overweight. Thankfully, we somehow manage the rest of the meals on our own. Not a bad life.

"I spend mid-January to mid-March at the Hillsboro Club in Florida. Last summer took me to Russia (St. Petersburg), by boat to the lake district, and down the Volga to Moscow—lots of gold gilt in the palaces in St. Petersburg, lots of young women on very high heels in Moscow."

Interestingly, Neal reports that two different aspects of life in Russia today became immediately evident: "The first of these arises from the observation that from time to time along the river bank there would be a dirt road with a parked car, a little tent beside it and a guy fishing. Sometimes there were several cars with little tents and kids swimming in the river, just as in the good old U.S.A. The other arose in the city: if you asked any Russian over 40 who had grown up in the Stalin era how they liked their new freedom, the answer would always be: freedom from free food; freedom from a free place to live; freedom from free medical care. What good is freedom?

"Grim as life was for them under Stalin, the necessities were provided by the government. It should be a lesson to us that we cannot sell freedom around

the world became a [illegible] government through aid."

From **Tom Flournoy** we learn of a recent PBS documentary featuring a talk by **John Blum** on the relationship of Henry Morgenthau and FDR. John's book on this subject some years ago observed that the relationship helped lay the groundwork for the rescue of significant numbers of refugees from Nazi Germany.

From Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, **Harry Anderson** writes he got the pleasure of opening his boat and commissioning his boat — against great odds.

Mel Shoul writes that the passing years have led to dramatically diminishing hearing. Limited hearing was only possible when he faced directly a person who was no more than six feet from him. Antibiotics further impaired his hearing. As he presents, the outside world had become a very small place.

Having changed hearing aids five times in three years with no improvement, this past month he followed up on an assessment which praised a perfect hearing aid. He consulted his audiologist, ordered it, and had fitted a new pair. "Like a miracle my hearing ability improved 200 percent. The surrounding world suddenly became brighter and happier." The dramatic recovery happily continues.

Ace Williams tells us **Joe Anderson** had a famed career as a fundraiser, principally for Hamilton College, but also for many good causes as Andover. Ace's past winter in Camden, S.C., was tough, bringing him a litany of ailments. However, when I talked with him recently his spirits were much cheered up, having been honored by a call from his good friend **Jack Castles**, who also has a winter home in South Carolina.

After having attended local schools and later graduating from Andover, **Jim Spitz** informs us he went on to MIT, where he was a varsity oarsman on the university's crew team. During World War II he served as a naval officer in the Asia Pacific theater of operations, including service at Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was then assigned to the research and development section of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

In 1948, he joined Newport Industries in Pensacola, Fla., as a chemical engineer, ultimately leading to his being elected president of the Newport Division of Heyden Newport Chemical Corp. In 1948 he married Elizabeth Taylor Parks of Pensacola, with whom he had three children. Their marriage ended in divorce. While in Pensacola he was an active board member of numerous civic and social organizations. In 1967, then a resident of New York City, he became executive president of Sunshine Inc., and in 1990 married Ellen Catherine Dunn. They have one daughter.

In 1970, Jim joined International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. (IFF) of New York as president, a position he held until retirement in 1985. He was a trustee of the Spence School (in New York) and a member of the MIT Corporate Development Committee. Having purchased a home in Savannah, Ga., in 1988, subsequently becoming a Georgia resident, Jim became a director of the Savannah Symphony and a trustee of the Telfair Museum of Art in Savannah.

June O'Brien reports he and his wife, Muffin, will soon be moving to their family home overlooking the Edgartown, Mass., harbor. They are looking forward to visits from their four children, spouses, and 10 grandchildren, who are in and out all summer. The O'Briens have dinner from time to time with Margery and Tom Burns '38, which they much enjoy.

June further writes: "I've caught myself reminiscing lately about Andover life 1938–39. I vividly remember reeling off double plays with **Peter Dudan** and watching **Eli Clark** consume a steady flow of cokes and cigarettes while playing bridge."

It is with sadness that I report to you the death of Peter Dudan, who died peacefully at home on March 28 this year.

1940

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Editor's note: **Doris Sawyer Gordon** attended Reunion Weekend in June. Please see the next issue for her write-up.

1940

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PHILLIPS Head of School Barbara Landis Chase came to Sarasota, Fla., in February for a Sunday brunch, attended by about 40 Andover and Abbot alums. I renewed friendship with Bill Knauss '41.

A nice note from **Walter Curley** reports that he and wife Taitsie are in fine form, living in New York and Ireland. Maybe he can help straighten out Ireland's financial problems.

Joe Parker's son, Joe Parker Jr. '64, writes: "I was cleaning out his office in San Antonio this week and discovered several pictures of dad at Andover. One of them was of the soccer team with Deke DiClemente as their coach. I also played soccer, but wasn't very good at it. Deke was my coach also. One day after practice, Deke came over to me and said, 'Joe, you're just like your old man. Big and slow.' That's about as good a compliment coming from Deke. In Proverbs 20:7 the bank says, 'The righteous man walks in his own integrity. His children are blessed by him.' That pretty well sums up the life of my best friend."

Con Goddard is living in Calistoga, Napa Valley, Calif., in wine country. He has celebrated his 62nd anniversary with his bride, Katherine (Patsy). Together they spend about two months each year at the family home in the Adirondacks. Con has enjoyed his longtime membership in the Bohemian Club and professed great surprise when his son turned 60!

My friend Kathleen Drake and I had dinner with Teddy Brody, widow of **Mort Brody**. While devoted to chamber music (both played instruments), the Brodys were recognized for their ballroom dancing expertise.

By the time you read this, Reunion will be a memory. At this time we have only two from our class registered to attend, **Manny Cadenas** and **Brad Murphy**. I am sure they will hold high the banner of 1940.

Since the last issue of *Andover* magazine, we have lost several more classmates.

Austen "Fuzzy" Furse died Feb. 10, 2010. See the In Memoriam section in the spring 2010 issue for his obituary.

Prescott S. Bush Jr. died March 24. Please see the In Memoriam section of this magazine for more information.

Philip C. Walsh died March 24. After Yale he served as a first lieutenant in the 10th Armored Division of Patton's 3rd Army as a forward observer. He received the Silver Star and Purple Heart awards. He had an outstanding business career, as vice chairman of St. Joe Minerals, chairman of the board of Foote Mineral Co., and a corporate director of T. Rowe Price for 12 years. Among his many other interests and accomplishments, he was commodore of the Edgartown Yacht Club.

Sherwood Finley died April 10. Sherwood went on to Yale after Andover, and he wrote in our 50th Reunion book: "Success in life should be measured by your degree of honest self-respect, your capacity for kindness and concern for all living things, and your amount of respect and affection for the natural and innate world." Using his own definition, Sherwood had a very successful life. He was a recognized artist, sculptor, illustrator, and painter, and he was very active in his community of Sanibel Island, Fla.

May they rest in peace.

Please e-mail or write with news of your activities.

1941

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ABBOT I wonder how many of us will attend our 65th college reunions this spring. For mine at Mount Holyoke, we are expecting about 40 out of a class of 250 to return to stroll down memory lane and walk or ride in the parade.

I recently had a call from **Jeannette** "Skip" **Biart Warren** from her new home in Colorado. She and husband Dave Warren had lived for many years in Stuart, Fla., and in summer on Cape Cod in Yarmouth Port. After Dave died in 2008, she decided to move to be near her oldest daughter, Sally, in Grand Junction, Colo. The transition seems to agree with her, as she plays a lot of bridge, takes an exercise class three times a week in a beautiful setting, and keeps up on reading for her book club.

Fran Troub Roberts was under "house arrest" as were so many of us ice bound in the Northeast this winter. She and her partner, Betty Hudson, a former Connecticut state legislator, are thinking of selling their Branford, Conn., condo and moving to Evergreen Woods in North Branford, a life care facility. She would like to hear from any classmate who has made such a move. Fran reminded me that our 70th Reunion will be next year (June 10–12), and she is game to go!

Fran also mentioned that **Mary Elizabeth Erkert Altorfer**, known as "Ziz," died in August 2008. She was the cousin of **Louella Sommer Vermeil** of our class and the sister of Dorothy Erkert '42.

Marnie Martin was planning to move to Kendall, N.Y., but when last we spoke, she had been unable to sell her house in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., so was staying put.

As always, I am anxious for any news as we all hope for peaceful days ahead.

1941

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PHILLIPS I have not received any special news from you since the last edition other than the obit about our colleague **Paul N. Anderson Jr.**, who passed away on May 2, 2010. A memorial service was held on May 10 in Winchester, Mass. I last saw him at our 65th Reunion, which **Otis Erisman** also attended. After returning from WWII, Paul had a successful in career in banking, working for a number of banks in Jamestown, N.Y., Ann Arbor, Mich., and half a dozen banks in Massachusetts which all became part of Bank of America. He had graduated from MIT in 1948 in business and engineering administration after returning from WWII, where he had served for three years in the Air Force as an instructor in meteorology and navigation. Paul was an active member of the communities where he and his family lived, serving as president of the Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Chautauqua library system and several other organizations. He is survived by his wife, son Paul N. Anderson III of Grantham, N.H., daughter Amy Klibonoff of Bronxville, N.Y., and four grandchildren. We extend our sincere condolences to the family.

I invite you to send me or **Will Cochran** your updates on where you are living, what you are doing, and any other news you would like to share with classmates.

And a reminder about our 70th Reunion coming up June 10–12, 2011. I will write to our head of school and ask her to give our class a half-hour or so for a visit with us, and to give us her personal update of what is happening in Andover. And it would be nice to have a good turnout of our class members. Also, please write to me with any suggestions that you may have for activities or events or faculty to speak with over the Reunion Weekend, and I will do my best to arrange them. It should be interesting and enjoyable. Best regards. —Jerry

1942

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ABBOT Thanks to **Elsie Williams Kelly** and **Ann Zeitung Hale** for making me an honest class secretary. Without their contributions, I would have had to violate the cardinal rule for class secretaries, which is not to talk about yourself [*excessively*—editor].

Elsie writes from Wilmington, N.C., where, by choice, she remains living in her home and enjoys the delight of having her son nearby, where he has recently built a house.

Health is not our favorite subject, but it is nice to hear that she has recovered nicely from a total hip replacement. Congratulations, Elsie!

She also sent some fascinating news about **Mary Lou Gilbert Bartley**'s husband, Burnett, but since I am 20 minutes away from my deadline, I will save it for the next issue.

I am also grateful to Ann Zeitung Hale for her report. Ann and her husband retired 22 years ago to Lakeland Fla., where they are active in the community. Listen to this count! They have four wonderful children, 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, all of whom are doing well. One grandson is in Afghanistan, which is enough to worry any family. We wish him a safe return.

As an aside, Ann and others regret that Abbot lost its independent name. But there are still memories.

Spring has come to Woodstock, Vt., the cows are out to pasture, and we hope for a minimum of rain in June so that we can get the hay cut, dried, and in the barn. My best to everyone, and please be copycats to Elsie and Ann.

1942

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PHILLIPS In a previous column I noted that **Stuart Butler** had died and asked for any information on him. **Stuart Arnold** came through with this anecdote: "After Andover, Stuart and I shared the coincidence in WWII of finding ourselves in the same army air corps flight training class. Stuart became a P-47 pilot flying most of his combat missions in Germany in close support of the infantry. I asked him once what his most exciting war experience had been. He said, 'One day I was flying down the street of a bombed out German town at rooftop level all set to strafe something when, would you believe, I caught a glimpse of an old lady standing in the shattered second story window of her house with her arm outstretched and giving me a heil Hitler salute as I zoomed by.' The class lost a guy with a sense of humor when he died last year."

Another sad note: I am sorry to report the death of **William Bixby**, who passed away on March 21.

John "Archie" Stevenson '43 sent some very interesting information about his older brother, **Richard D. Stevenson**. He enclosed a copy of the *Phillipian*

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:

- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu
- visit BlueLink at http://bluelinkalumni.andover.edu
- telephone 978-749-4287 or
- send a note to Alumni Records
  Phillips Academy,
  180 Main Street, Andover MA 01810-4161

[illegible] Oct. 18, 1941 [illegible] From Harvey: Once in the front page headlines for [illegible] Dick to A&C. Accordingly, I quote the article: "Richard D. Stevenson, of Lake Forest, Ill., left Andover at the end of last year to give Canada's colors to defend to the Royal Canadian Military. At the present time, he is still training in Canada and is not known where he will be sent overseas."

In a letter sent to a number of his undergraduate buddy Dick recounted some of his experiences. He had hoped, he said, that upon leaving up in his map [illegible] service, he would no longer have to indulge in whimsicals. However, in this he was disappointed. He is spending plenty of time studying math up there in addition to engineering, navigation, etc.

He asked to be remembered to Mrs. N. Penrose, Falkowell and Mr. Bernard C. Peyton. He hoped that Mr. Wyer would be happy at the information that he still sat several lessons [illegible] with math.

A fellow learning to fly leads a busy life, but he says he is having a good time. He believes in the Allied cause and wants to get a crack at the Germans when his time comes. His father in the last war joined the army without his parents' permission and was killed.

The article concludes: While at Andover Dick played on the varsity hockey team. His brother John Stevenson is still at school. To the only student pilot, Andover sends greetings and wishes for happy landings."

Archie reports that Dick flew in the battle of Britain before joining the U.S. 9th Air Force. And in April 1945, he shot down a German jet fighter. His big claim to fame: different aircraft he has flown. The only time he talked of his experiences was when returning to England from a bombing run over Germany. A trigger-happy [illegible] of the Brits had. He told of being hit with very heavy flak, which went in one side and out the other, and he was able to land safely.

Dick died in 1997, having suffered a heavy duty stroke in 1972 that left him wheelchair bound.

I have two other front page stories in the *Phillips Exeter Stevenson Speaks to School* and "Undefeated Blue Jerseys Harvard Tests." The probable starters are **Vincent McKernin** Hudson Luce '43, **James Carrington Godfrey Rockefeller Edward Twombly Lehman Beardsley James McMahon Elliott Vose Kenneth Keuffel Robert Furse** and Richard Dolan '43. Memories."

1943

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PHILLIPS: Stevenson **Phil Drake** [illegible] Naples Florida Answer Feb. 74 [illegible] to us from including Mary and **Dick Harshman** Terry and **Bill Chipman** Charlotte and **Bard Smith** Nancy and **Rand Johnson** Hildegarde and **Dick Baird** **Dave Thurber Art Sherrill** and **Archie Stevenson** accompanied by an attractive relative. Stella Kenley Baird Smith, reporting on the event, said he told a few jokes and added, "Phil said a few words but in essence it was a lot of fun, nothing of importance happened, just a happy occasion — just what the evening should have been and was."

From the "small world" department: Phil Drake reported: "I had a blood vessel break in my eye. The local hospital referred me to the Naples office of Bascom Palmer. As the doctor walked me back to the examining room, I asked if he had ever heard of a **Vic Curtin**. He stopped, turned, and said, 'Dr. Curtin, he used to scare the daylights out of new interns!'"

Jack Fallon, after reading of **Stanley Wald**'s heroic rescues during WWII, wrote: "Imagine little Stanley taking over controls of an out of action bomber from a wounded pilot and bringing the boys home, then afterward repeating the performance from a foiled skipper. Two silver stars — good show, Stan. Requiescat in pace."

Archie Stevenson passed along the sad news that his former wife, Joanie, passed away in April. Although they were divorced some years ago, she and Archie continued to be good friends. Surviving Joanie are three children and eight grandchildren. Archie's support group.

In mid-May I had a nice telephone conversation with **Gerry Thomas** and his wife, Marge, who continue to live in Kalamazoo, Mich. Gerry retired in 1990 after 27 years with the Upjohn Company, where he had been vice president, general counsel, secretary, and member of the board. He then joined the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone, from which he retired as "of counsel" in 2005.

Unfortunately for Gerry and Marge, none of their three children live close by. Daughter Monie is married to Chandler Hardwick, headmaster of Blair Academy; son Danforth '75, his wife, Junko, and two daughters live in Tokyo, where he has his own company marketing high-tech components; and daughter Anne lives in Boston with her husband. They have eight grandchildren, two of whom graduated from Andover. Gerry and Marge continue to work with Scenic Michigan (for the elimination of roadside billboards) and "Reading Recovery" (teaching children to read). Marge enthusiastically noted they are again looking forward to spending the summer at their "divine cottage" on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. They both spoke of the quality of life in the Midwest and Kalamazoo and their belief that it has been a wonderful place to raise a family. Perhaps what has been important to them in their 55 years of marriage was summed up by Gerry in our 65th Reunion Book: "The greatest source of happiness is your wife, children, and grandchildren. Be grateful."

In mid-January my wife, Martha, who is coproducer of these class notes, broke her hip bowling when she backed into the ball return device while she was watching her ball roll down the alley was knocked off kilter and fell down, breaking her hip. Now four months later, she is almost fully recovered. This, in part, is a way of acknowledging the following excerpts from [illegible] cards she received from Jack LaDue: "I took a tumble myself recently. Could have been serious, but in the long run has generated far more grins than groans.

"Scene: three-step descent from home to cement floor garage. Mission: tote two fully loaded paper bags into our car. Question: hey, who needs illumination or a free hand for a trip (pun intended)? I have made a thousand times. Answer: me. Suddenly airborne and flailing (trying to fly), thump, a noodle-first crash landing. In seconds, wife Peg was on the scene: her 'OK, what is it this time?' expression transmuted to one of sheer terror as she espied the expanding blotch of blood along my left ear. Well, OK, not blood exactly. It was tomato sauce, a jar of which had shattered in the portside bag. Lesson: at 85 we are significantly less agile than we are at, say, 84."

Samuel S. Rogers died April 29, 2010. A 1948 graduate of Harvard University, Sam served as a lieutenant in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He worked for J.P. Stevens and Co. and helped establish the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, which became the American Textile Museum. Later he joined the advertising world as an account executive at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in Boston, one of his accounts being the Boston Globe. During this time he joined up with fellow ad execs to play bass fiddle in the Dixieland jazz band Ice House Five 2. The band traveled on annual gigs to the Pompano Beach Club in Bermuda. He was later hired by the Boston Globe to work on research and promotion, which led to the founding of the Globe Jazz Festival. Later he entered into development and public relations — for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, now Brigham and Women's; Thompson Academy; Endicott College; and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Sam's other interests included a lifelong love of sailing. He was a commodore of the Chatham Yacht Club. Singing was also important to him and led to his founding the Saengerfest Men's Chorus, which celebrated its first public performance at London's Royal Albert Hall in 1991.

Our class extends its sympathy to Sam's surviving children: Lynda B. Rogers, Samuel S. Rogers Jr., and Christopher, and two grandchildren. See the In Memoriam section for more about Sam.

[Editor's note: Actor James Gandolfini was spotted on campus in July doing research for an upcoming HBO documentary in which he will play **Craig Gilbert**, producer of PBS's "An American Family," in the 1970s. Look for the HBO special to air sometime in January 2011.]

1944

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1944

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PHILLIPS First I started off with the *summer* of our discontent (in my 2009 class notes). Then I followed up with the *winter* of our discontent (in 2010 class notes). So it's time to lighten up a little. My thanks go to **John Kellett**, who it seems to me has come up with the right note of inspiration for our age: "Who knew," John asked in a recent e-mail, "that we octogenarians would keep so busy?"

Well, some of us do, and John is a good example. A resident of Houston and long active in the Unitarian Universalist church, John had hoped to join us at our 65th Reunion last June. He was unable to do so, he explained, because of prior commitments that same weekend, including meetings in Boston and Cambridge. Last heard, John was planning on flying up from Texas this summer to visit friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Keep moving, John!

Then there is **Peter Stevens**, our indefatigable and peripatetic class president. In March, Pete—a veteran of trips to the Costa Rica rain forest and the Galapagos Islands—embarked with one of his friends on an Elderhostel trip to Minden, Neb., to view (and listen to) sandhill cranes at their migration site on the Platte River. The cranes like to roost at night standing in the river's shallow water, Pete explains, because they feel safer that way from predators.

Pete's report: "At 5:45 a.m. we got in our school bus—it was in the low 30s and windy—and drove to the Rowe Sanctuary, which owns a lot of Platte River's nearby shoreline in the migration flyway. At 6:15 a.m. it was so dark we could not see them. But we could hear them—they warble and croak to each other all night long, and 5,000 cranes warbling at once is a very loud noise. When at about 8 a.m. it was light enough for them to fly, they began to lift off from the river, and that sight was worth the shivering to wait for. There were probably 5,000 cranes in the river, and they all rose up off the river within 10 minutes of each other and began circling overhead, all warbling as they flew. For me the experience was surprising in its beauty, seeing the sky full of cranes rising off the Platte at dawn, circling and calling each other, spiraling up higher and higher on the thermals, and coming down onto the cornfields in large flocks to dance and feed. You had to be there to get the full impact of the gracefulness of the cranes and their sheer numbers." (I can't match 5,000 cranes, but earlier this year I did see two rock ptarmigans flying north over the stream behind the weekend house my wife and I enjoy in the upper Hudson Valley—a rare sighting, since these birds mostly inhabit arctic areas).

On his way home, Pete stopped off in Minneapolis for lunch with **Wheelock Whitney** at Wheelock's club. Pete describes the club as "a cousin of the Union League Club in New York, with its ancient stone building surrounded by modern office buildings and, inside, the usual sitting room with deep leather chairs and dozens of newspapers and magazines." Wheelock works out with a personal trainer four times a week, Pete reported, and "looks very fit."

For further inspiration, I recommend a story about **J. Gilbert** "Gib" **Reese** and the many years of philanthropy and good works he has devoted to his hometown of Newark, Ohio. And he's still going strong at the age of 85. "The Gib Reese Story" appears on the May 3, 2010, online version of the *Newark Advocate*. You can find it by visiting www.newarkadvocate.com.

I note that **Ray Young** is cited in the spring *Yale Alumni Magazine* for having been voted (by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*) one of 2009's lawyers of the year. You read it here first! Ray was class of 1947 at Yale; I was class of 1948 (as was George H.W. Bush '42). Recently I leafed through my 1948 class book, and was struck by how many of my classmates had served on active duty or seen combat in World War II. One of them had shot down several enemy planes. Another had been wounded during the Battle of the Bulge. Quite a few were in their late 20s, and several were already married. It was a very different time indeed.

Finally, a touching little story from **Mort Dunn**, who lives in a retirement home in West Hartford, Conn., with his wife, Sylvia. Recalling that our classmate **Bill Boyd** (now retired in Panama) had written a 1985 WWII memoir novel called *The Gentle Infantryman*, Mort went to the local library to see if they had a copy, which they did. Mort assured the librarian he had long been a member in good standing and, for proof, produced a pristine membership card. The librarian looked at it—and shook her head. "Something wrong?" Mort asked. "I think this has expired," she said. The date on Mort's card: 1934. Can't say he didn't try.

Until the next time, octogenarians, stay well—and keep busy.

On a sad note, I must report the deaths of classmates **Joel D. Schine** and **Robert P. Hatch** as well as that of Donna Bergheim, wife of 50 years of **Mel Bergheim**.

1945

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PHILLIPS It's Reunion 65 plus four days, with six days until notes deadline. I say this to excuse any reunion details or omissions. For me the two days were a blast—fond memories of pals who have died as well as many who could not make it for one good reason or another. We missed you! To all of you who were there, I am reminded of Bob Hope's theme song, "Thanks for the Memories."

John Ettelson has been a regular at these gatherings, but at the last minute he had a health glitch and the MDs said he shouldn't make the cross-country trip. John has always been generous when Andover Fund time comes around. He outdid himself earlier in the spring by making a substantial capital gift to the school. I talked to him the other day to acknowledge the gift, but also to find out how he was. He sounded chipper—what else would you expect?—and said everything was under control.

Father **Bill O'Shea** arrived in casual garb on Friday, but on Saturday was appropriately suited, backward collar and all. Bill lives in France. He and John are close pals, and when John also lived in France, they had shared many extravagant French meals and drinks. It was agreed that we would all take good care and be together in 2015! I said amen to that.

You will all remember that **Art Moher** was a prodigious athlete: ice hockey, baseball, and of all unlikely talents, football drop-kicking. Andover has an Athletics Hall of Honor, and Art was inducted into it in a ceremony on Saturday afternoon. Quite rightly, his four children were there to cheer for their old dad. It was announced that the former President had sent a congratulatory audio/video message. George H.W. Bush '42 came upon the screen, but the audio did not work. While the technician was trying to bring up George's words, a wise guy in the hall called out: "Read my lips." Art and the President got a round of applause. Finally, the sound came on and G.H.W.B. had some very nice words about their baseball days at Andover and later at Yale.

There can be no way that you won't remember **Jack Lee**'s wife. She was Porky Benton's daughter, Rosalie '45. A stunning teenage blonde who walked most days down the elm walk to Abbot, eyes straight ahead and never acknowledging the dazzled Andover boys yearning for some small sign of recognition. That was then, and now is now. The eyes dart about missing nothing, her voice charms one and all, and when greeted, she generously grants a modern brush-by on the cheek. Jack remains the taciturn self we've known for nearly 70 years.

Linda and **Jack Horner** arrived in great form and probably were the most energetic of us all. In past notes I've marveled that, at their wedding, the total family count was, I think, in the mid-40s. With the recent birth of two more great-grandchildren, the count is 49. Except for a salmon fishing trip to Canada, they will be in Rhode Island for most of the summer. They seem to travel constantly, so I hope they enjoy a summer on the beach!

Craig Shealy's wife, Molly, is another energetic lady, and I suspect that she teamed up with **Hal McInnes**' date, Elena Undervoort, to promote dancing Saturday evening—with live music at the Den downstairs in Paresky Commons. My wife, Arvia, thought it was a fun idea but execution was a problem. She could get me downstairs, but getting back up might be a problem. We left early Sunday morning, so I can't tell you the outcome.

Hal is a retired CEO. My experience has been that, retired or otherwise, CEOs are pretty square.

Class of 1945: 65th Reunion



The Class of '45 showed a strong turnout at reunion. Seated, from left, are William O'Shea, Ken Sutherland, Craig Shealy, Bob Beach, Reunion Cochair Bill Morris, Ed Wheeler, Richard Leavitt, and Richard Couch. Just behind them are Art Moher, Lee Siskind, Dave Space, Rosalie Lee, Jean Friedmann, Reunion Cochair Sara Livermore, Jack Moffly, Way Bonbright, and Warren Bell. In back are Bill Barnum, John Thorndike, Lou Kutscher, Hal McInnes, Jack Lee, Bruce Gelb, Jack Horner, Walter Morrison, and Jim Scanlan.



Gathering for Saturday's Alumni Parade are, from left, Bruce Gelb, Art Moher, Ed Wheeler, and Ken Sutherland from the Class of '45.

Not one Hal Hern is a super lady and it's a delight to see him so unsquare and very, very happy.

Cy Chittick having shunned reunions since graduation attended his father Yardley '18's 90th Reunion a couple of years ago. He had a great time, did a 180, and let it be known that he would be at our 65th. We talked, and he asked, as a believer now, if it would be OK if he tried his hand at courting some of our group whose alumni activity has been sporadic or nil. Of course I said go ahead and good luck. He has done an outstanding job — positive responses from 17 out of 25 or so. **Warren Bell** and **Lee Siskind** were with us partly through Cy's efforts. I should add that the Alumni Fund for this year included gifts from three or four of Cy's contacts. Also, as of today, our participation is 70 percent. That might be a class record, so thank you all. Finally, Cy is joining me as class coagent.

Saturday of Reunion Weekend includes a parade led by a Scottish bagpipe band. The classes line up in order of seniority, making us the second group behind the pipers. If we ever had military drill training, you wouldn't know it as we straggled toward the chapel. **Wally Morrison**, **Ed Wheeler**, **Dick Leavitt**, and I were the only ones aided by walking sticks (canes are declasse).

Wally's wife, Sarah, was not with him. The Morrisons are close friends of **Phil Reynolds** and his wife, whose 14-year-old grandson was performing with a group of young musical prodigies at Carnegie Hall. Sarah was with the proud Reynolds grandparents.

Wally provided transport to Dick Leavitt and, while it would have been nice to also have Sarah, it was good news that Dick was able to make it. It's always fun to have him on hand. A sagacious companion whose nimble mind is always in high gear, he seemed to be having a good time. With some physical limitations, he is an iron man.

Bob Beach, one of the reunion recruiters for the West Coast, was doing a great job but for various reasons most of the yeas dropped out. Joanne and **Lou Kutcher** made it and were in perpetual motion catching up with our group and, it seemed, with other reuning groups too. It was good to see Lou. Bob is terrific, full of energy, and fueling great memories of our years at Andover and Yale. He reminds me of how much long-term friends mean to all of us.

Bill Barnum and **Henry Warren** certainly represent such friendships. They were roommates in lower year in Pemberton Cottage. Bill and wife Katharine arrived for the Saturday activities as did **Chet Homer** and his wife, Carolyn. Chet and **Ken Sutherland** also roomed in Pemberton and, between them, they had a collection of all the modern — for the '30s and '40s — records by the big bands. There was hardly a day that their room was not the place where study breaks with music reminded us that there was a world outside of school. Chet and Ken were very generous hosts and great friends. All that came back to me when they greeted each other at the Saturday picnic lunch.

Andy Kaiser was also in Pemberton, but I can't remember who shared his digs. Help me out, Andy. It would have been good to see you. Maybe in 2015?

The reunion annual meeting in the chapel included a memorial service for Ted Sizer, headmaster 1972–1981. Both Barbara Chase and Oscar Tang '56 spoke about academic, social, and financial issues. The Sizer speakers traced his career as an innovator in education.

Class photographs followed. Although the Old Guard and the 65th Reunion (that's us) were told their pictures would be set on the chapel stage, everyone else's was in front of the Addison. Our positioning with the Old Guard struck me as not too subtle a reminder that we really are "old boys." However, I deny it, and you should too!

Jim Scanlan, **Dick Couch**, and **Jack Moffly** arrived in time for the class picture. Arvia had her camera out and, checking her instant electronic pics, we looked pretty good. We sang "America," ending the meeting on a highly emotional note.

John Thorndike, despite some physical setback, went on a Boston Symphony–sponsored European tour this winter as well as a Bermuda holiday with family. He's another of our iron men. Add to that group Dick Couch, who made his Harvard reunion the weekend before ours. At both, he was with his wife, Catharine, and one of his three daughters.

Way Bonbright, always a loyal supporter of our school and class, was with us as was his wife and one of his two sons. His sons were in classes '74 and '78. Way and **Fritz Jewett** were active in America Cup racing. (Fritz died in May 2008.) Way gave up sailing a few years ago. Like most of us, loss of balance makes sailboating pretty risky. It was good to see him, his wife, and son enjoying our get-together. Way is another of our iron men.

Bruce Gelb and wife Lueza made dinner on Friday night, but Lueza left Saturday morning to do a book signing in Upstate N.Y. Bruce was left to do what he does best, moving in and out of the crowd, leaving it exhausted by the tempo of his joyful self. For Bruce and Lueza, this was their third trip in recent weeks: Grandparents Day, their granddaughter's graduation, and our reunion. Now that's devotion!

Henry Hyder and his wife, Katherine, were at Saturday's dinner, but I'm ashamed to say we never got together for a visit. However, Katherine told me after dinner that they had had a very good time reuning.

Pamela and **David Space** were early arrivals, and I first saw them in our headquarters room. I'm afraid they were expecting some of the group to gather there. It wasn't a terribly inviting place, largely because of an Andover town liquor ordinance. Anyway, Dave and I had a good visit under the elms at Saturday's lunch.

Last, but by no means least, was the arrival of **John Little** for Saturday's dinner. He is a real charmer, and the authority for that is my wife, who latched onto him, interrupting our very serious conversation. John is still working at MIT in some sort of administrative job. I think that's a cover story for some sort of life-preserving high-tech research. He's slim and trim and doesn't look a day over 40. Send me a vile of your stuff, FDA approved or not!

Dick Welch's widow, Mary Lou, joined us for dinner Friday, as did Helen Bronk-Akerstrom, Nancy Imbriano, and Peter Ramsey. Helen is the widow of Jake Bronk. Nancy retired after being a fundraiser, and Peter is the Secretary of the Academy. Barbara Chase made a point of thanking the class for the campus benches that we funded and are in place in several campus locations.

[Editor's note: Bill's report failed to mention the great job he did as reunion cochair. The Academy is grateful for his many contributions.]

1946

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ABBOT Dear classmates, I am finally ready to swing into action as your class secretary! I apologize for being so slow at getting started. My intention was to write you all almost a year ago! I have now removed most of the obstacles that were in my path.

My question to you is this: Are you interested in participating in a newsy column about our classmates in this magazine? If enough people answer in the affirmative, I will get busy doing the job I promised to do.

Please write me today or e-mail me this week. You would be surprised at how many of you I remember! Fond regards, **Dottie King Garner**.

1946

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PHILLIPS **John Sharpe**, one-time mayor of Chambersburg, Pa., says, "Life is good." He still goes to his law office on a regular basis, claiming to be semiretired. He practices with his son, Jack, who is the fifth-generation lawyer in his family, all practicing in Franklin County. A grandson is preparing for law school next year. Still married (for 59 years), three kids, and five grandchildren. It is so good to hear from him!

Andover had a nice reception in the Palm Beach, Fla., area in February with Head of School Barbara Chase, who made a wonderful presentation about current affairs at the school. Those attending from our class included Louise and **Roger Neuhoff**, Nancy and **Phil Sweet**, Sally and **Dick Phelps**, and **Bill Creelman**. Also in Florida is **Frank Harrington**, who reports that he met Rosemary Kips, a delightful companion, and, after a while, they moved into a retirement community. He is in good sprits and was looking forward to the beginning of the baseball season.

Duke Curtis reports that after seven years of conducting programs for groups of Concord, Mass., prison inmates and tutoring kids in the South End of Boston, he's retired to a life of peace and quiet in Lincoln, Mass. We have learned that **Bob Wexler**'s granddaughter, Rebecca Wexler '02, has been selected to be a summer intern at the White House working for David Axelrod. Another granddaughter, Rachael Engler, is graduating from Yale this spring.

Martin Begien and his wife, Kate, will be on a cruise to Europe with Yale alumni celebrating his 60th Yale reunion. One guy we'd all love to see at our next reunion is **Cliff Crosby**. Up in the New Hampshire mountains, he claims he's never been happier.

By the way, **Dick Phelps** and daughter Ann are now ranked No. 1 in the U.S. Tennis Association Ultra Senior Father & Daughter category. As Dick says, "All I do is follow her instruction on the court, and that is how we win."

I am sad to report that **Alcide Bernardin** died on Dec. 22, 2009. In 1960 Al placed a phone call to McDonald's founder and patriarch, Ray Kroc. Al was inspired to call by a meeting with some friends who were thinking of investing in the fast-food business, since the rate of profit was 10 percent higher than traditional restaurant operations. He met with Kroc, was hired, and spent a successful career at McDonald's. He retired to Pebble Beach, Calif., and became an avid golfer.

We look forward to as many classmates as possible at our 65th Reunion, June 10–12, 2011. Sheila Thomes, widow of **Russ Thomes**, agreed to work with class widows who might return.

1947

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ABBOT We survived 37 inches of snow! We are now into the month of May and the snow is gone, but the damage remains. It is being repaired so spring can be beautiful again.

I am sure you have noticed our column is very short this issue because of no news. I know our class is not as large as it used to be, but that is no excuse. I hope this is not going to be a trend. Many of you have been a big help by sending me news periodically, but there is a big group who have either never sent news or very rarely. Come on, ladies, I cannot do this alone! How about jotting down a note, phoning, or e-mailing me to let your classmates know how things are going? Write about yourself, your husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, your life these past 63 years, your retirement, and your health (good or bad).

I will be expecting lots of news for the next issue. Thanks!

Visit PA's website
www.andover.edu

1947

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PHILLIPS Unfortunately I again have to begin these notes with sad news, needing to inform you of the [illegible] **Burton Beals** who passed away on July 14, 2009. His school reported this to us as having learned of his death from the Yale Alumni Magazine. As time marches on, more and more of our friends are no longer with us.

Prompted by a call from **Mike Suisman** the other day, I was both fortunate and thoughtful. He had just returned from a trip to the Hill to introduce his step-granddaughter to Andover. He was overwhelmed not only with the warm reception of the faculty but also with the tremendous changes that have taken place on the campus, especially the new Pfriesky Commons and the renovation of the Andover Inn. He particularly wanted me to ask all of you to think about serving as forming a reunion committee to plan for our 65th reunion, which will take place in June 2012. With time moving along, this will be a wonderful chance to discuss plans and put together a very special reunion, which we hope will encourage a large turnout. Please let Mike or me know if you are interested in helping. In this regard, I am happy to share with all of you the following letter I received from our 25th president, **Bill Wood**:

"To the great Class of 1947: Welcome to the next decade, in which we are honored to be participants. Let us all look to pick out a time when we could gather together to renew old friendships. As the old saying goes, let's have one more for the road, as many of us might not be around for the following decade. Our 65th will take place in a couple of years. Perhaps we should set as a goal a great response. So if you have some thoughts on coming our reunion, please speak up. All the best, Bill Wood."

As you can see, Bill and Mike are on the same page, so please come forward with some comments, thoughts, and ideas. Just to put things in perspective, when we graduated in 1947, the class of 1882 was preparing for its 65th.

[illegible] whose guidance I've come to follow, the career record of Yale's most distinguished graduates. I am pleased to report that I was able last month to hear **Dave Nathan** give a wonderful speech at Rockefeller University in New York on the latest breakthroughs in cancer research and treatment. I had it hard to believe that Dave, who struggled through Big New York French 3, [illegible], is now one of the country's most prominent physician-cancer researchers! He also remains a wonderful human being.

Since I have not received any news from fellow classmates, either through the mail or directly, this is my abbreviated paragraph for all. I will, however, be very much pleased with more interesting items about the Class and, as compared with what we [illegible] 1947.

Tuition for boarding students now is $39,900 compared with $1,250 when we arrived in September of our senior year. The school told me that they listed 290 members of our class and that 188 of us are still chugging along — not bad. The Academy's first capital campaign was for construction of the Brick Academy, aka Bulfinch Hall, in 1818. The 1989 capital drive under the leadership of headmaster John Kemper was for $6 million and one of the more purposes was to raise the scale of faculty salaries, which ranged from $11,000 to $12,000 plus perquisites ranging in value from $1,000 to $3,000. The goal for the current capital drive, The Campaign for Andover, is $300 million, of which $200 million has already been pledged. Part of this fund is to assist in the school's need-blind admission policy. When we were at PA, 19 percent of students received scholarship aid with the average award being $703. Today, 44 percent of students are the recipients of aid with an average award of $30,400. How times have changed — for the better, I think.

Again, I urge you all to pass along personal news of your comings and goings, so that in the next class notes I will be able to bring you a lot more news and gossip about our fellow classmates.

This just in: At the Harvard University commencement on May 27, David Nathan was given an honorary doctor of science degree, bestowed on him by President Drew Faust in a traditional and impressive ceremony. Another great honor for Dave!

1948

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1948

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PHILLIPS We heard from **Bernie Gaffney** in New Britain, Conn., who wrote: "I continue to serve as a trial court judge in the New Britain District Superior Court, more accurately designated as a judge trial referee, by virtue of my [illegible] advanced age. My wife of 50-plus years is a patient in a care facility, an exceedingly sad part of my life. But I revel in the fact that I have four children and 12 grandchildren, all of whom are a great pride and joy. My one son is a successful fourth-generation practicing attorney with a rather large firm in Hartford, and I am particularly proud of his achievements." We note the better and the sweet, and it is always good to hear from Bernie.

We learned that **Robert Lindley Rice** passed away peacefully on Sept. 8, 2009, from Lewy body dementia. His wife Beverly had predeceased him. He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren. Bob left Andover after his one year as a lower. He moved on to Hebron Academy, where under the tutelage of Ned Willard, who had left the Andover campus as an English instructor at the same time as Bob, Bob righted his academics well enough to enter and graduate from Yale. He spent the majority of his working career as vice president of exports for National Food Company in Walnut Creek, Calif., before opening his own food export business in San Francisco.

Bob and I began together at the PA Summer School taking French 1 with Mr. Humphries. I'm not sure who was more inept or terrified of the two of us. Mr. Humphries addressed us as Robert R. and Robert S., and seemed to delight after putting a question to the class and readying his selection of who would answer it, by extending the pronouncement of the name "Robert" to a four-count before adding the final letter. In the unlikely case that we had been fortunate to possess the right answer, anxiety was likely to have reduced Bob and me to stupidity. **Art Contas** had no trouble, and **Rick Ross** thought it was amusing. Mr. Willard was my instructor in English the following lower year and bullied me through the fall term to award a final grade of 60, as a gift, and I was grateful. And you may remember **Jim Blackwell**. He too left our class under a cloud after lower year for Hebron and then went on to graduate from Harvard. Jim's son Stephen graduated from Andover in 1983.

Frederick Scheetz Jones II died on Nov. 7, 2009, from Parkinson's disease. He is survived by his second wife, Karen; his first wife, Sunny, having predeceased him; a son and three grandchildren. Derick was of a fourth generation to graduate from Yale. Upon graduation he enlisted in the Navy for a two-year tour before spending several years in corporate finance. Derick made a sharp turn in his career path, returning to school at Simmons to earn a master's degree in library science. He worked as a research and acquisitions librarian at Tufts University until his retirement. Derick considered himself fortunate to have found happiness in both his marriages. Karen noted: "He retained his wry and dry sense of humor until the last day of his life." A colleague at Tufts commented, "Derick seemed to possess a natural capacity for happiness — along with a way of taking in more, more astutely than he ever quite let on." I think Fred did enjoy a solid contentment in life because he knew how to find it. Calling for no grand measures, he knew how to appreciate the joys he found along his path, including the pleasure of accomplishment in constructive work well done. And he found return in that, for people liked Fred and were glad of his company. He was a genial man, and congenial, a person of temperate and kindly disposition."

We have a note from the school that **Robert L. Dea** passed away on March 3, 2010, in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Bob graduated from Tufts and spent his working career in computers before retiring. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and a daughter. We have no other details at this time.

Some of us are still up and about and enjoyed

a marathon Yale minireunion in Charleston, S.C. Among those seen in the crowd were Carole and **Phil Aronson**, Fran and **Terry Buchanan**, Diane and **Harry Davidson**, Ruth and **Bill Freeman**, Ronnie and **Alan Schwartz**, Maralyn and **Bob Segal**, Alison and **John Steadman**, and Kane and **Dick White**. **Ted Hudson** was scheduled to attend, but was laid low with a bug. He is fine now. Joan and **John Monsky** were also listed to attend, but he was called away on business.

A note from **John Turner** says that he is back at work on his favorite project, Water for the Sudan. He recently underwent surgery for removal of a brain tumor, and while he still has to look forward to chemo and radiation, he has bought a new car and is appreciating life more than ever. Just keep moving.

On campus for the May Boston group lunch were Phil Aronson, **Bob Brace**, Betty and **Norm Henderson**, **Roger Hunt**, **Andy Lorant**, **Roger McLean**, **Bob Mehlman**, **Sandy Saunders**, Bob Segal, Edie and **Dan Tucker**, **Allen West**, and **Bob Whitney**. We didn't look bad.

1949

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ABBOT I am sure that all of you share my concern for the well-being of **Sharon Purviance Montero** and her family in the aftermath of the earthquake in Chile in February. With **Joan Oven Bent**'s help, who telephoned Sharon's daughter in Florida, I was able to ascertain that the family was safe and included a quick note in the last edition of the class notes. In response to my recent e-mail, Sharon wrote, "Luckily, we did not suffer at all, as we were far from the epicenter, but we did feel the strong and scary movements, and we had power cuts for three days. I received an e-mail from friends who actually visited the devastated area." I wish there was space to share Sharon's friend's detailed description of their tour, two months later, of the Chilean southern coast devastated by both the earthquake and the ensuing tsunami. But a few quick excerpts: "There was still no fresh water on tap until the broken pipes underground could be repaired. All the children were back in school and they seemed happy and well. The spirit of the country seems very positive, but with the approach of winter it will be difficult for those still living in tents. At almost every damaged or destroyed house, shop, or place of work there was a Chilean flag flying. Even those living in tents had managed to retrieve their 'Bandera' from the rubble and fly it from their tent as if in defiance of nature, saying 'We'll be back!' " What a marvelous comment on the resilience of human nature in the face of natural disasters.

During a lovely telephone chat, **Martha** "Mackie" **Davis** said she continues to enjoy "retirement in place" in her apartment in New York City, enjoying numerous cultural activities including concerts and theatre. With the urging and encouragement of her physician, Mackie is pursuing "power walking," using walking sticks and exploring less crowded areas of the city. She is pleased with the resulting improvement in stamina and general well-being and recommends it highly to all to cope with all the aging issues that we are encountering. Bravo, Mackie!

Jane Woolverton Wrench and **Nancy Jeffers Whittemore**, as well as Jeff's daughter Kim Whittemore '73 had a wonderful reunion during a show of the artists at Jane's studio in the Hunters Point Shipyard in San Francisco. Jane is still busily preparing new pieces to be shown at various locales in the upcoming months. I just had a lovely telephone chat with Jeff, who is enjoying leisurely living and a much more benign climate in San Mateo, Calif., with her son James and his wife close by and the devoted companionship of her beloved dog, Sammie. Jeff also enjoys frequent visits from daughter Kim.

Finally, this column is about you and your news! If I am to continue to give it my decreasing energy, I need to rely on your sending news. So, it is in your hands to have the class notes continue. Each one of you is important to your classmates, so please send me news: e-mail, letters, and telephone calls are all welcome. In the meantime, stay well, stay active, and take good care of yourselves. Fondest regards.

1949

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1950

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ABBOT Only four of us—**Caroline Mucki Kimberly Loring**, **Noelle Blackmer Beatty**, **Mary Bixby Lamb**, and myself—turned up in Andover for our 60th Reunion, compared to 60 or 70 Phillips men and their wives. Here are some reasons, I suspect, for our poor attendance:

(1) Abbot as we knew it is gone, now only a memory; 1973, the year of its absorption by Phillips, recedes further and further into the past. (2) Your new class secretary, unused to proactivism, didn't beat the bushes enough, for which I apologize. (3) Going to a reunion on the PA campus didn't sound very appealing. Would we get lost? (Yes.) Would we have to walk miles? (Yes.) How were the beds? (Beyond horrible.) Maybe nobody would speak to us. What would be the point? (4) All too much trouble, too expensive, and who cares anyway? Let the past stay buried. I never liked the place anyway.

Now, here are some reasons you should be *very* sorry you didn't go:

1) Abbot is still there. The campus is the same—and how beautiful it is! The Friday night dinner at McKeen/Davis and the Abbot Tea made us feel we were not forgotten. The town is lovely; the PA campus is spectacular. Friday was a bright, blue, breezy day—it was a treat just being there.

2) True, this being New England, it rained on Saturday. But there was plenty to do — classes, lectures, a documentary movie, a slide show, a cookout, cocktail receptions, a memorial service. And all that walking is good for you.

3) It was the fulfillment of a fantasy. Haven't you ever dreamed of being almost the only girl in a sea of handsome, highly intelligent, rich, accomplished men? Of course you have! Andover, over the weekend, was running over with retired CEOs, heads of hospitals, professors, brilliant editors, etc., with tanned faces, shocks of white hair and designer sweaters, all as friendly and helpful as they could be.

4) Oh, come on. It was worth it, I promise, even with only four of us.

Excerpts from a long letter from **Barbara** "Bobbie" **Baldwin Potter:** "It is amazing how, at this juncture, the past tense describes what I am and what I have done. Biking here and abroad, cooking in Europe, tennis—these activities are yesterday's news. Broke my wrist and lost the only shot that allowed me on the tennis court with better players. Life is pretty simple now… nothing too exciting to report for the past few years other than the enjoyable freedom I have in saying what I really want…. That is where I am now. Unafraid…. During the winter I read a lot, but more about public affairs, less literature—devoured *Too Big to Fail*, all of Atul Gawande, *The Monuments Men*, all political opuses and gossip from Woodward to *Game Change*—not Sarah Palin. For entertainment I read David Ignatius, Daniel Silva. I am a news junky, especially print media. But many print and TV journalists are losing their credibility. Still love to cook and, if I were 50, I would start giving some sort of cooking/baking lessons.

"I spent 10 years learning about the world of competitive tennis, knowing many of the world's greatest competitors…. As an observer of that group, the highs were great, the lows miserable; the Grand Slams are what it's all about, but the takeaway greater than the skills and income was a lifetime of learning compressed into my daughter's 10 years on the tour. [Bobbie's youngest, Barbara, was a worldwide tennis champ.]

"The pace has slowed since Mark [Potter, Bobbie's painter husband] died in 1995, and I still on occasion resist the slower pace and wish for challenges that would shake me into a higher gear. After he died I tackled three projects: (1) Earning a BA degree after leaving Smith during sophomore year. I earned half my credits at Yale before they doubled tuition, and finished at Connecticut State University. Yale was better in every way, but I made the state system work

for me. It was fun, and I got my degree. [illegible] ongoing and the wing Marks received work at an NYC gallery and from two retrospectives. And hoping to [illegible] a few years we went to Mark's constructions in Quebec. They have never been shown ... and I am trying with the city and limited funds to set up a website devoted to his work and career. Oh! Main [illegible] and refurnishing our Connecticut house and [illegible] garage.

So I am miss somewhat content with the new [illegible] and eight wonderful grandchildren. I am currently frustrated that none of the powers that be listen to my advice, insights and wisdom. You name it, I think I can do it, write it, fix it or fetch it, and yet nobody notices ... I want to be more useful. I suspect there are others [illegible] who feel the same way."

Barbara Somers Dorsey wrote: "My husband Tom passed away in July 2008, but I have been keeping busy with musical trips." And a card came from **Pat Burke Wright** saying: "Delighted you are undertaking the task. It has been disheartening to check the alumni magazine and find no column for our class. Will send news soon."

I'm sorry, Pat! For your news and everyone else's. Remember: if I don't get enough copy from you, you'll be faced with reading my aimless, feckless spur-of-the-[illegible] chatter — when what you really want to know is what your classmates are up to.

I'm very sad and sorry to report the death of **Nancy Shulze Lamb** on March 29, 2010, in Irving, Texas. High-spirited and full of fun, Nancy was also an accomplished photographer, and she and her work were very much in evidence at our 50th Reunion. I really missed seeing her — and much more so when I heard why she wasn't there.

1950

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PHILLIPS. Thanks largely to the diligence of our indefatigable program chair, **George Webb**, we [illegible] more than 50 percent for our 60th Reunion, which began like the American Revolution in Concord and advanced to the familiar final battle on the Andover campus.

"We did an absolutely splendid job on the Reunion," **Dick Bell**, our class president, wrote George afterward in a message that spoke for all of us. "It was the most meaningful we've enjoyed — perhaps ever!" George not only orchestrated the Reunion program but made scores of calls before [illegible] to update class members' contact information [illegible] pocket-size directories sent to everyone.

A total of 42 classmates gathered first in Concord [illegible] and [illegible] as guests of Jane Pitz Revere, [illegible] on April 19, 1775. Once [illegible] Andover, our [illegible] swelled to 58. (A record for Andover 60th Reunions.) Cheering spouses, partners and a smattering of children and grandchildren) our numbers totaled 78 in Concord and 109 (also a record) at Andover. Only a few of us needed canes or an occasional helping hand.

Among classmates logging many miles to join us were **Burkhard Strack** with his wife Trudi, who sailed on the *Queen Mary* from Europe; **Gorham Hussey** from Calgary, Canada, with his son Brian; Californians **Erick Mack** with wife Marion, **Bob Martin** with Joanne and **Charlie Austin** with Carol (celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary!); plus **Bill Wright** with Mary and two grandsons from Nevada. **Peter Sourian** flew up from New York City — a shorter distance, but he was still recovering from a painful recent fall. Peter has finally retired after 15 years on the faculty at Bard College.

George Webb, whose wife Judy added various nice touches to the festivities, collaborated with **Will Watson** on the Concord program. **Charlie Flather** pitched in on Concord logistics. Will and his wife, Myra Harrison Watson, hosted a reception for us at the historic "Bullet Hole House" where they currently live, followed by dinner with an entertaining speaker at Concord's Colonial Inn. The next morning, after some 35 hardy souls made a pre-breakfast pilgrimage to Walden Pond, we embarked on a tour that included the Hartwell Tavern, North Bridge and the Minute Man Monument and the nearby Old Manse — hearing excellent presentations at each. Timely registrants for Concord received rare copies of *Time Remembered*, the autobiography of our late classics teacher and housemaster Dr. Alston Chase.

While the Andover staff orchestrated the core weekend activities on the Hill, we added special variations for our class. **Tony Herrey** arranged for a special showing Saturday afternoon of *The Collector*, a film about our late classmate **Allan Stone** that inaugurated the newly renovated Addison Gallery's Museum Learning Center. The fascinating documentary, created by his daughter Olympia '87, portrays Allan's career as a passionate art collector and dealer. DVDs are available. Allan's widow Clare attended. We then reconvened in the Kemper Chapel for a special memorial service organized by **Tucker Gordon** and conducted by Michael Ebner '70 for the 22 Andover and 5 Abbot classmates who have died since our 55th Reunion.

Saturday evening, **Phil Brooks** on bass and **Dudley Shepard** on clarinet joined keyboard musician (and PA music instructor) Bob Baughman to serenade us during a festive class dinner in Paresky Commons. Phil gave out CDs of our prolific classmate **Haydn "Eddie" Higgins** demonstrating his brilliant skills as a jazz pianist. Haydn, as you doubtless know, died last year.

On Sunday, we concluded with an elegant brunch in the "Mural Room" on the second floor of Paresky Commons at which George Webb thanked Dick Howe '64, Andover's associate director of alumni affairs, for all his good-natured and efficient efforts on our behalf.

By the time we adjourned, Tony Herrey had agreed to chair our 65th Reunion in 2015, and some of us were eagerly talking about possible mini-reunions in the meantime.

Numerous classmates provided welcome news for these notes whether or not they came to the Reunion. Alas, space limits have forced me to trim many entries and set others aside entirely. Apologies to all!

Skip Schaum reported that construction of the Basra Sports City Project in Iraq, in which his Newport Global Project Management Group, Ltd., is playing a central role, was well underway with some 1,500 workers on site. Skip brought to the Reunion a book of architectural illustrations for this massive project.

Dick Bell has been re-elected to a second five-year term as a member (director) of the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, which slakes the thirsts of roughly half a million people. Dick runs a program enlisting youngsters in some 72 schools to hatch salmon eggs in their classrooms as part of a broad effort to restore migrating salmon in the Connecticut River basin. Dick is also treasurer and director of a regional mental health organization, and active in other groups involved with conservation issues.

Paul Kopperl reported he was continuing his long service with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston as a trustee and member of three trustee committees. Paul, a cancer survivor, recently retired from the board of a joint venture in pediatric oncology of Dana-Farber and Children's Hospital in Boston. He is finishing a three-year term on the Williamstown Theatre board and retiring after 10 years from the board of a local social service organization that tutors functionally illiterate and other struggling adults, especially immigrants.

Mobe Van Cleve reported he was working with Volunteers in Medicine, an organization of retired health professionals serving people of limited means who have jobs but no insurance and can't afford a doctor.

Caleb Woodhouse told us he was taking singing lessons and recently performed with several women students in a recital of American songs. "Singing is more than ever my passion," he said.

Among those who did not attend, **Ivan Chermayeff** wrote that he and his longtime business partner Tom Geismar are as busy as ever working as graphic designers, developing identities for clients around the world. "I have just returned from Istanbul (my 30th trip), where we have arrangements with what has become the largest holding company in Turkey, and for whom we have designed some 18 separate identity systems. I also have developed a symbol for the Turkish Leather Industry and the largest rope manufacturer.

"At home," Ivan continued, "we have just completed a complicated program for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to be applied to all the bridges and tunnels they control."

"I'm still actively practicing architecture and writing on a variety of subjects, among other things developing the next generation of 'green' buildings." **John Ottenheimer** wrote from his home on Whidbey Island, Wash.

John Hanna, guru on real-estate and land-use law, reported that his book *Homeowners Associations* was recently published in Chinese by the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences Press. "It seems that China is experiencing suburban growth on a huge scale, and people are trying to learn as much as they can about how to operate and manage large residential projects," John wrote, adding, "It's weird to see my book all in Chinese characters."

Speaking of books, *Invasion of the Prostate Snatchers*, on which **Ralph Blum** has been toiling for years with co-author Dr. Mark Scholz, an oncologist, was scheduled for release Aug. 24.

Andy Hall and his wife, Felicia, who live most of the time on the Granada coast of Spain, recently spent eight weeks in Rome studying Italian ("Boy, is it hard!" he reports) and were looking forward to shepherding two of their grandsons around Italy.

Bill Crozier reported on his wide-ranging excursions through Europe, along the coast of North Africa, and across the Pacific—where he succeeded in visiting his "top travel objective," Pitcairn Island of *Mutiny on the Bounty* fame.

David Seifer and his wife, Penny, accepted an invitation last spring from Rancho Mirage, Calif., neighbors Ingrid and **Dick Suisman** to visit them and their house guests Dolores and **Tony Beilenson** at the Suismans' condo. David had lived in Pease House with Dick and Tony their upper year and had not seen either of them for more than half a century. "They all looked terrific and the conversation passed over the years very quickly," David wrote. Unhappily, soon afterward David tore a quadriceps tendon while playing tennis and expected to be sidelined till late fall.

I am sorry to report that **Russ Rubeor** died in Florida on May 7 following surgery for a heart aneurism.

Class of 1950: 60th Reunion



Abbot '50 alumnae Nora Johnson, Carol Loring, and Noelle Beatty meet outside McKeen Hall before Friday's Abbot dinner.



Phillips '50 alumni gather for cocktails on Friday. Seated, from left, are Charlie Austin, Reunion Cochair Gibb Cornwell, George Abrams, John Marden, and Daniel Collins. Standing are Pim Epler, Skip Schaum, John Li, John Thompson, and Bruce Kaiser.

1951

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ABBOT Thanks to all who responded to my postcards. The news reported is as gathered.

Dorothy "Dino" **Colburn Rice** attended two concerts of **Barbara** "Gibby" **Gibson Roth-Donaldson** on two different organs this winter in Sarasota, Fla., and reports, "Barbara's playing is as brilliant as ever!" Dino continues to research how music and movement enhance one's well-being. She continues to entertain with the harpsichord at special events. Please go to CDbaby.com and search on "Dorothy Dino Rice" to listen to samples of her three CDs. Husband David continues great poetry and writing classes in Florida and farm managing in Vermont.

Alison Faulk Curtis and her husband "winter" in North Carolina for six weeks. She writes that a family reunion in Jackson Hole, Wyo., last July was great. She continues to enjoy being a church choir member and taking courses at Colby-Sawyer and Dartmouth colleges.

Sue Batchelder Dearborn writes, "Life is going happily." She is still working part-time at Boston's Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary and visiting dear friends in Germany.

"Summer in West Virginia and Massachusetts, and winter in Florida," writes **Lois Lovejoy Johnson**. She visits with daughter Ann and grandchild Azalech, age 4 and "growing like a weed." Proud grandma claims Azalech is bright as a tack and beautiful. Ann is in the process of adopting again from Ethiopia. Lois's son lives in Wayland, Mass., and has two children, both doing well in school and sports.

It's good to hear **Patty Smith Langdon** is well and still enjoying her antique business. She traveled to Norway in May with several family members and friends to celebrate the 200th anniversary of her great-grandparents' birth. Sounds very special. Please write more.

Gwen Barrington Nichols and husband Bill still live in North Andover, have three grandchildren, and spend some time in Florida with two grandchildren,

ages 5 and 15. Gwen adds: "Bill still works and I keep busy."

Nancy Bentley Ridings has two daughters living nearby in Skaneateles, NY. Another daughter resides outside Philadelphia and a grandson in DC recently got married.

Barbara Gibson Keith Donaldson writes from Sarasota, FL that she and husband Frank are in good health and keeping busy during their "retirement." Being an assistant organist at an Episcopal church involves a lot of playing and practicing. This will allow time for travel. Australia, New Zealand, France, plus trips to see children. She had plans to attend a granddaughter's graduation from nursing school in May and the wedding of another in October, plus her 55th Reunion at Wellesley.

Flor de Maria Palacios Duterloo writes from the Hague that she and husband Hero have been married 56 years and will be attending their eldest granddaughter's wedding in September. She continues to value the education she received at Abbot. The English she learned has been a great use to her all these years with her extracurricular activities. She sends warm regards to all.

I received a short note from **Susie Kimball Sugar** who went birding with her daughter Helen to May Mount and the *New York Times* crossword puzzles keep her mind active.

Abbie Emmons Penfield asks, "Is it really our 60th Reunion in 2011? I can't be that old!" She and her husband still ride horseback, hike at a slower pace, she claims, and spend several months each year on their 100 year old sailing barge.

I had a nice chat with **Caroline "Linn" Furst Carlson** at early 2010 her annual winter call. She is doing well and continues visits with her children and grandchildren. She is very comfortable living in a continual care community and enjoying the activities available.

I received a note from **Agnes Bergh Beverley** with sad news that her husband died. They had been married 55 years. Her children and relatives have been very supportive. "My garden clubs and Sagetsu Study Group continue to inspire me."

Next time you hear from me it will be Reunion time. Hope to see many of you in June 2011!

1951

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PHILLIPS I'm sad to report that our ranks are thinning. **Charles Sylvester** passed away on Feb. 7. His brother John, 48 years, Classic served in the Asiatic Theater (7th Fleet) as did his father and grandfather. He lived in China 1936–39 and witnessed the start of WWII as the Japanese invaded. After graduating from Annapolis he flew the F-3 Demon as a carrier pilot and even once crash landed in the sea when a fuel line broke. He joined the Foreign Service in 1961. Postings included Bordeaux, France, Taiwan, the Delta, and Saigon during the war. Postwar postings included Taipei, the State Department in Washington, DC, Tromso, Norway, and as political consul in the U.S. mission in Beijing, from Mao's death until Deng's visit to the U.S.A. He finished up as consul general in Shanghai at the time of the Tiananmen uprising. Ironically, in view of the family's naval background, one of Charles' last duties was receiving the 7th Fleet's Shanghai port visit, the first since the establishment of the People's Republic of China.

He leaves his wife Evelyn Kluger Sylvester, two sons John A. Sylvester '78, former Navy and Arizona Air National Guard F-16 pilot currently flying for Southwest Airlines, and Thomas Y. Sylvester '81, Foreign Service officer posted to Cairo and currently serving in Washington, DC, as well as four grandchildren.

Wife Dorothy and I attended George Stoddart '52's memorial service in New Bedford, NY, on April 18. He passed away April 6, 2010. Many of you received an e-mail containing a letter I had written him for his 70th birthday. I heard back from **Frank Yatsu**, **Ken Webster**, **John Scheiwe**, **John Winston**, **Billy Lee**, **Wolfy Duerr**, **Tony Quainton** and **Harry Berkowitz** and passed their comments along to George's widow, Gail. I learned of George's condition after the spring magazine had gone to print. We had invited both George and Don Falvey '52 to attend our reunion in 2011. George is survived by Gail, daughter and son-in-law Penelope and Edward Potter, son Timothy and wife Pamela, and five grandchildren.

Also, I am sad to report the death of **Thomas M. Murphy**. He passed away on Dec. 22, 2009. Information from our 50th Reunion class book indicates that Tom had served as executive director of Anderson, Kill and Olick, a prominent law firm specializing in insurance coverage law. He was married to Valerie D. Murphy and had two children, James and Thomas.

Doc Castle attended the 50th reunion of his University of Chicago law school class with 30 classmates attending, about half the survivors, and noted proudly that two of their faculty became U.S. attorneys general. Doc is beginning to gear up for our 60th. We'll contact all of you during the summer to get your input and remind you to block out the dates next June 10–12.

Harry Berkowitz was busy tracking down Tigers in his capacity as chairman of Princeton's 55th class reunion in late May. This could be good practice for helping in 2011!

On April 30, I attended the spring Alumni Council meeting and participated in the Class Secretaries meeting and audited the Athletics Committee meeting. Daughter Jenny '86 serves on the Communications Technology Committee and sat in on the Mentoring Committee. We took grandson Graham, age 10, along. He got a great overview of the campus and campus life, ate in Paresky Commons with some wonderful kids, and took a tour of the admissions office. He called his parents, my son Graham and daughter-in-law Paulette, and talked about the campus, raved about his tour of the archaeology museum by the gracious museum educator Lindsay Randall. Graham purchased several toy arrowheads to take home to siblings Bradley, Duncan, and Victoria, and was very impressed with the hockey rinks, Phelps Stadium, and the swimming facility. High on the list of weekend activities was swimming in the pool at the hotel and visiting the library and art gallery, but the hands down highlight was the ice cream machine in the beanery. It was quite an experience to see Andover through the eyes of a 10 year old.

Barbara Chase announced that, to date, the capital campaign has raised $200 million of the $300 million goal, a great feat in this economic climate.

Update on the Bay Shore, Long Island, and Andover Summer Session initiative we began in 1998: 28 deserving youngsters have attended. Andover has awarded $140,000 in scholarships. Many of these fine youngsters stay in touch. One of the first, a Harvard graduate, is currently a writer in Hollywood for NBC's *Parks and Recreation* show. Another, a BC graduate, is about to get married and enter medical school. Each of the 28 credits Andover with a running start. We have just begun the program in the Essex, Conn., area. A talented young man will attend in July. I'm also reading weekly to the third grade class at Essex Elementary.

I was fortunate to have the article "Five Degrees from No Return" about the Navy printed recently in the April-May-June edition of *The Tin Can Sailors*, a quarterly newspaper for and about destroyers and the sailors who served aboard them.

Write me anything! And please update your contact information with Denise Hworthy at ext. 4269 and join the online BlueLink! Stay well.

1952

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ABBOT News arrived from several of you after I had sent off winter's notes, and so my apologies for the lateness of this news.

Jane Edwards Holbrook is busy with volunteer work in her community. She is involved with her local friends of the library committee, women's club activities, Lions Club events, and church work. Grandchildren are in college or looking at colleges.

Ethel Kenah Bowman writes of a "lifetime" trip to Egypt with her archaeology group. She saw the Great Pyramids, the Valley of the Kings, the Sphinx, the Temple at Karnak, and of course Cairo. Ethel is also busy at home with many organizations and her grandchildren, who give her great joy.

That's all for now. Please remember to send your news. News in small, medium, and large doses is always appreciated.

1952

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PHILLIPS First, some sad news: **Edward Pitts** died of pulmonary fibrosis on April 17, 2010, at age 74. His education after Andover included attending the University of Grenoble in France, where he served as a weather officer at the air force base in Evreux. Back home, he worked in various engineering capacities with Boeing, Corning Glass, Purolator, and Engelhard.

After retiring in 2000, he served in several local environmental groups. He also served as skipper and trustee of the Fair Haven Sailing Club ("River Rats") in New Jersey. Both as a child and an adult he sang with the choir at St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson, N.J., where he also played the carillon. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Edward.

Congratulations to **Bill Stevens**, who retired from TSA in March. He says he was the oldest lead transportation security officer at the Chicago airport and perhaps the second oldest in the organization nationwide, and "certainly the oldest to heft baggage all day." He found this an interesting, if less than charming way to end his business career.

Bill married Eliza Burton (Chatham Hall and Sweetbriar) last October in Berkeley County, W.Va. They live in an 18th-century house with "quite a history," Bill says. He is revising part of a trilogy about the Irish experience in America, and says he is proud to have survived raising teenage daughters, now 20 and 22. Sam, the oldest, got married last October; her marriage inspired Bill and Eliza to marry in the same month.

Here is some news from your class secretary, **Steve Charnas**. My son Charlie, age 52 and an attorney experienced in business law, had taken a position at Apple, but his style and theirs didn't mesh well, and he left after a year. This was not such a bad thing, since during that same autumn he became seriously ill. Blood clots were discovered in his lungs. Until now, Charlie's life involved lots of travel and physical activity. Now, on blood thinners for an unknown period of time, he must be wary of possible accidents (no more skiing, and very careful driving) and also avoid staying seated for long periods (extended commutes, long plane flights) to prevent the possibility of more clots forming. So he is still on hiatus from work, and not entirely out of the woods regarding his health.

His illness came as a shock to me — we tend to expect some decline in our own health as we get older, but do not expect our kids to become more vulnerable themselves as they move into middle age.

Charlie has been enthusiastically applying his professional downtime to his love of jazz. He has always played guitar and bass viol in his leisure time, and to his great pleasure he was accepted at the start of 2010 as a student at the jazz school in Berkeley, Calif. His wife and kids are happy to see him doing something he has always loved. As for me, it was quite a thrill to see my attorney-son belting out the blues in a classroom with half a dozen other adult students and a three-piece live band! When and where Charlie returns to work remains up in the air. Meanwhile, he is enjoying going "back to school" just as his son Nate completes freshman year at college.

We have received the news that **Paul Sawyer** passed away on June 23. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.

1953

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PHILLIPS **Nort Wright**, champion pugilist, artist, and photographer, reports that he and wife Suzie (our sometime reunion thrush) were kayaking in Halong Bay, Vietnam, with Nan and **Gerry Snyder**. They also visited jazz clubs and went on a lengthy jungle trek in 110-degree heat (move over, **Shelby Tucker**). Their next project is kayaking the highest river in the world, starting in the Himalayas and ending in New Delhi. Nort further reported that the whole family is working in the entertainment field, Suzie having recently finished a production of *My Fair Lady*, son Robert working as a TV writer-producer in L.A., son Douglas a visual effects supervisor on George Lucas films, and Nort, himself, having finished a production titled *Safe Harbor* for the Hallmark Channel. Finally, an *L.A. Times* critic called Nort "the Grandma Moses of New York abstract impressionism" while reviewing a recent show of his work.

Bob Ornsteen reported that he and wife Dana were doing fine in Mexico and planning on heading to Maine in May and thence to France. He continues his interest in mountain climbing and has his golf handicap down to 6. He attributes his success in part to his backyard putting green and practice net.

John Snider is in his fourth term as county commissioner and plans on running for a fifth term in November. He and his wife of 52 years, Kathy, recently achieved their goal of hiking on all seven continents. They enjoy their nine grandchildren and the wildlife surrounding their home of 40 years in North Muskegon, Mich. John has stopped tree climbing and playing competitive hockey and has been playing golf instead.

Neal Robinson e-mailed from his and wife Beverly's winter home in Park City, Utah, where they ski 30–50 days a year. He volunteers as a lift coordinator there and as a primary-care provider to the homeless back home in Chattanooga, Tenn. He still plays the guitar in church and has taken up radio-controlled model airplane flying.

Gordon Mackenzie reminisced about his Andover years, recalling what he learned from Pete McKee, Fritz Allis, Pat Morgan, Bill Schneider, and Francis McCarthy. Gordon is retired now and enjoying life with wife Sally and their three sons and their families while engaging in golf, painting, and gardening and acting as a docent at the local art museum.

Steve Von Molnar reports he is still gainfully employed. At last report, he was as a professor and research director at Florida State University.

I heard briefly from **Fred Fenton** expressing his approval of the selection of Dr. Paul Farmer to speak at Andover. Dr. Farmer is the founder of Partners in Health, an organization bringing free medical help to people in need.

Evan Geilich reports that he has written two novels after the highly successful *Rosy Fingered Dawn*. (Neal Robinson and I have each read the whole work.) Evan and wife Grace commute between Palm Beach and Concord, Mass.

Shelby Tucker's latest book, *The Last Banana: Dancing with the Watu*, was published in March. He was in New York for a book signing, then in New Orleans and Memphis. On April 6 he began to hitchhike through the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent, repeating a 1960 trip, to see how it looks now.

Paul Alkon and his wife attended a conference at which Paul spoke in San Francisco, then attended a sci-fi symposium in Riverside, Calif. The Alkons' daughter Cynthia has been appointed to the faculty at Texas Wesleyan Law School. Congratulations!

Got the News?

Watch for *News from Andover*, PA's electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information and live links to coverage about PA and fellow alums. If you do not receive the e-newsletter, PA doesn't have your current e-mail address. To update your record, e-mail

alumni-records@andover.edu or visit www.andover.edu/alumni

Malcolm Dole shares that earlier this year he chaired sessions on green economics and presented a paper titled "Market Solutions to Global Warming" at the biannual conference of the Western Economic Association International in Kyoto. He has three grandsons, is a volunteer researcher for the California EPA's Air Resources Board, sings in the Sacramento Valley Concert Choir and still plays golf "occasionally."

Last but not least of the good news, **Bill Kaufmann** announces the engagement of son Frederick '94 to Danielle Phillips (no relation to our classmate) of Canada.

In Memoriam: **Thomas "Tim" Draper** passed away on Feb. 22, and **John M.P. "Jake" Donovan** passed away on Jan. 19. They will be missed by their loved ones as well as by classmates and other friends. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Jake.

Additionally, **Michael "Mike" Kohler** regretfully reported that his wife of 52 years, Lucille I. "Smoky" Kohler, passed away on April 8 after a valiant fight against cancer. In addition to Mike, she is survived by their four sons (and their families, including seven grandchildren). We extend our condolences to them all.

1954

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ABBOT — On Saturday, April 24, **Paula Prial Folkman, Betsy Uhlgenberg Heminway, Joan Wheeler Kaufman, Cornelia St. John Lewis, Sandy Liberty, Maris Oamer Noble, Francie Nolde, Peggy Moore Roll, Sylvia Thayer,** and myself gathered at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The museum was featuring the special exhibition *Art in Bloom* for the weekend. We took a tour and, thanks to our two guides, were able to fully understand and appreciate the selected art pieces as well as the floral arrangements to go with them. It was a very interesting and inspiring exhibit.

After the tour we met at the Brave Restaurant at the museum, where Paula had arranged for us to be seated in a wonderfully secluded alcove where we were served an elegant luncheon. The surroundings lent themselves perfectly for us to be able to talk and to share news and reflections about the books read and our lives at Abbot. Most important, we succeeded (as we could pick up the threads of our long and close ties) among such special friends whom we've known for more than 55 years! Kudos to Paula for scouting out the options for an Abbot '54 luncheon and for making perfect arrangements, including a gift bookmark with an Abbot blue ribbon. The day was filled with love and joy, and we are ready for the next time. (Does perhaps Nantucket in June ring a bell to anyone?)

This past winter, **Jane Munro Barrett** took her bike approximately 3,000 miles in 48 days from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. You may recall Jane rode her bike from Concord, Mass., to the border of Florida in 2008. Once again husband Bill drove the van (no RV this time!), offered moral support and wrote most of the blog entries and generally offered assistance when needed. Bill has a great writing style and described each day's events so that one reading the blog could definitely have a sense of the ups and downs of their days, literally and figuratively. Bill and Jane chose a southern route expecting to experience warm weather that, as it turned out, was not to be the case. There were many cold days as Jane forged ahead dressed in layers and using two pair of gloves.

Jane wrote that meeting the people along the way was definitely one of the best things about the trip. Also, she is grateful to her supportive family and friends who were rooting for her all the way and were at the finish line to cheer Jane on as she put the front wheel of her bicycle in the Pacific Ocean. Jane closed her blog by writing, "We do what we can in this life, and sometimes we surprise our friends with something we say or do, but in the end, I am just a lucky lady who took a chance and won the 'I have a dream' award." Congratulations, Jane. We are waiting to hear where your next adventure will take you.

I am grateful to be a part of such an active, caring, vibrant group of women. Three cheers for Abbot '54! I look forward to hearing from you and to attending future class gatherings.

1954

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PHILLIPS — The Great Class of PA '54 continues our *non sibi*. **Doug Ayer** did not remember being in Chapel in May 1954 when A. Graham Baldwin announced that Roger Bannister had run the mile in under four minutes, but he did recall conversing with Dr. Bannister in London a decade later. **John "Maxie" Bloom** recalled passing Solid Geometry and Trigonometry his senior year at Andover, then went on to teach Algebra I, II and Geometry at Worcester Academy before becoming that academy's head master. **Spike Bragg** took **Pete Mohr** to three Angels-Yankees games. Pete recalled the Andover-Exeter baseball game of 1953 and the "blue ink incident." Pete was the *Hill-pan* sports editor in 1953–54 and is now sports editor for a Scottsdale, Ariz., weekly.

Our class continues to mourn classmates who are no longer with us. Our hearts go out to Martha Ernestine, and Carol, who are widows of classmates **Jack L. High I, Barker Hickox,** and **Robert F. Carmody Jr.** respectively. We offer condolences and an invitation for all of these classmates' widows to join **Ken MacWilliams**'s virtual continuous reunion (KCR) at macwilliams.ken@tds.net.

We congratulate **Mort Downey** for his Presidential appointment to the board of directors of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. President Obama also awarded a National Medal of Arts to **Frank Stella** in February 2010. **Peter Denker** supports the arts as the director of the Dallas Opera, which opened a world premiere of Jake Heggie's *Moby Dick*. **Jon Toote** congratulated **Dave Knight** for restoring the Pollard Hotel in Red Lodge, Mont., and for rekindling memories of the West before gentrification. Dave recalled a 1952 summer cutting hay on the Marys River Ranch and enjoying the big sky, sunrises and sunsets in Nevada with **Hayes Clement, Joe Ranger, Roger Hardy** and **Tom Crippen**.

Dedo and **Barron Kidd** will summer with children and grandchildren on Fisher Island. Barron suggests a reunion of the 8-in-1. Last fall, **Bill Matalene** walked with wife Carolyn across Northern England. A result of this outing was his painting *Yorkshire Dales* which will be exhibited at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. **Sam Smith** continues to support the world's human community and urges social and political responsibility. An article on lacrosse in the March 2010 *New Yorker* brought back memories from classmates who played lacrosse against Jim Brown and Manhasset High in 1952. **Phil Hudner, Bill Matalene, Bill Seeley, Duncan Smith, Steve Wilson,** and **Mike Posey** were among classmates on that lacrosse team.

Dianne and **Jake McMichael** attended a piano extravaganza, "Ten Grands," in Portland, Ore. The Portland Symphony's stage contained 10 grand pianos surrounded by roses. The program ranged from Bach through Ellington to boogie-woogie. **Bob Neviaser** practices and leads the medical specialty of orthopedic surgery. He was honored with a distinguished alumnus award from the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC. Bob has traveled worldwide as a visiting professor in shoulder surgery. His four children are also successful, and Bob and Anne celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary this year. **Ken Pyle** teaches Asian history at the University of Washington. He shared a copy of the original "Instrument of Surrender" by Japan, signed Sept. 2, 1945, by General Mac Arthur and Admiral Nimitz. **Ken Sanderson** majored in English at Yale and attained an MA degree from UC Berkeley. He taught English at Lawrence Academy and was editor of the "Mark Twain Papers" for 30 years. Ken has retired but continues to write, teach children, travel, and "hang out in bookstores." Bill Seeley and wife Liz practice transaction law in Connecticut. After 55 years of athletics and 46 years of law practice, Bill says his knees require surgical attention, but he will work through the discomfort. **George Shapiro** and Ray Ann continue world travels and just escaped the volcanic ash problems on their flight back from Venice. Mort and Joyce Downey, **Bill Dove, Tony White** and Steve Wilson exchanged ideas and memories for present and future trips to Europe's lowlands.

In the healthcare arena **Dave Underwood** has been a board member of Methodist Hospital in Houston for 40-plus years, served as chairman of the

hospital's finance committee, planned and implemented their new hospitals, research buildings, and outpatient centers to enable Methodist Hospital's continued development. In this era of health reform, "congratulations" is an understatement.

Herb Whittall's gene pool attests to our class's resilience, integrity, and vision. His maternal aunt won a Congressional Gold Medal posthumously for her role as a Woman Air Force Service Pilot (WASP) during World War II. Our most senior and honorary classmate **Dutch Wolff** recalls reading the *Stars and Stripes in situ* and having some comic relief from *G.I. Joe* cartoons. Dutch was present at the "almost bombing" in New York's Times Square. He commented that the crowd was in a festive mood, dispersed quietly, and he was grateful that the bomb did not explode. **Dan Woodhead** is an expert on the 1873 Medoc War. The book he wrote contains not only a narrative account of these historic events but also illustrations and photographs. Dan is looking for a publisher. Dan's grandson, Dylan, made the "Alcatraz swim" from aquatic park to Alcatraz at age 9 years! His son Jeff '84 and daughter-in-law Laura produced three children who are exceptional swimmers. Dan is still trying to get Lefty O'Doul into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Life is good.

1955

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ABBOT Many thanks to **Anne English Hull** for her response to my plea for e-mail addresses. She reported that she lives in Connecticut and winters in Florida, has five children and ten grandchildren, and still plays tennis and sings. Not surprisingly with all that, she said that she keeps busy! Her final comment was that she would love to hear from anyone. Since, for privacy reasons, I should not put addresses in this column, if you send an e-mail for her to me, I will forward it (or you can access addresses through the school website or directory).

Now on to the Big Event: what a marvelous weekend a small group of us had at the 55th Reunion of Abbot '55! But how those of us who were there missed those of you who were not there! You boarding students stayed away en masse—what a disappointment! Even our perennial reunion chair, **Peggins Holbrook Birch**, was among the missing (something about friends and a villa in Portugal). In the end, our group varied from a total of 12 to four stalwarts who went to everything *and* braved staying in the (coed) dorm. The 12 were **Ann Cleveland Lange**, **Christine Maynard**, **Dee Fleming King**, **Diane Sorota**, **Eleanor Easton Flaxen**, **Jolyne Fournier Boyle**, **Joan Lamprey Peterson**, **Kathy Lloyd**, **Kathy Dow**, **Marcia Cooper Lee**, **Sue Appleton Jowett**, and myself. The dorm dwellers were Dee, Eleanor, Kathy Lloyd, and myself. I should mention that, even though our numbers were small, our geographical distribution was large: we came from California, Arizona, Texas, Maine, Ontario, Canada, and London, England, plus various Massachusetts points (including Andover).

Since there was no "official" lunch on Friday, the weekend started with an excellent mini-reunion lunch, organized by Sue for us and Bruce Donovan '55 for Phillips, at Palmer's Restaurant in Andover. Unfortunately, Dee and Joan missed it, but the rest of the Abbot group listed above (plus Kathy Dow's husband, Kim), as well as the Phillips group, had a wonderful time. We were sorry that this lunch was the only event that Christine, Jolyne, and Marcia attended, but it was great to have at least that visit with them.

On Friday afternoon, there was a very moving Memorial Service and Catholic Rite of Committal for Diane's parents in the Chapel Cemetery, at which Diane and two of her brothers spoke. Several of our group attended the service, and also enjoyed the opportunity to talk with the Sorota family at the reception afterward.

After that event we regretfully said farewell to Diane and Sue, as they left to spend the rest of the weekend with their families; and the dorm group

Class of 1955: 55th Reunion



Catching up before Friday's Abbot dinner in McKeen Hall are, from left, Abbot '55 alumnae Joan Peterson, Katharine Lloyd, Reunion Cochair Dee Fleming King, Eleanor Flaxen, Ann Cleveland Lange, and Class Secretary Nancy Iacobucci.



PA '55 alumni, from left, Walt McLeod, Doug Fisher, Bardyl Tirana, Dale Blake, Dave Haartz, Jack Doykos, and Bill Whittlesey linger after the cookout lunch on Saturday.

wont to settle into an Ivy single room. But there were only three rooms, one of which was a separate part of the building. Registration had no spare rooms but provided two cots so that we could all stay in our two neighboring rooms. What togetherness! At least we were a critical mass to protect the coed weekenders when necessary from the men who were roaming across the hall. I should add that we had had a splendid "dinner party" (except for the three best) in our eleven rooms on Saturday night, with much talking and laughing until quite late.

Friday evening six of us (the dorm group, Ann and Joan) attended the Abbot dinner in Davis Hall. We had a super time, and certainly did not lack for conversation. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase spoke to the group, and we were also entertained by two talented graduates of 2005, on piano and cello, now pursuing further music studies.

Saturday morning some attended a class on DNA, which Ely told was fascinating. Then it was time for the Alumni Parade from the library to the chapel, accompanied by the traditional bagpipes. The Annual Meeting in the chapel included the usual talks and some lovely music, as well as a beautiful tribute to former Headmaster Ted Sizer, who died in October 2009. That meeting was followed by a New England Cookout lunch on the lawn of George Washington Hall, that provided a good opportunity to see friends from other classes (among them Dinah Hallowell Barlow '57). As well, a special treat for our group was being joined there by Eleanor's daughter Sophia with her husband Rick and their three children.

Later we hiked down School Street again for the Abbot Tea held in our old Abbot Hall chapel (now the "School Room") – another chance to mingle with graduates of other years. I was thrilled to have a long visit with Nancy Swift Greer '56 (whom I have known since age 3!) and her daughter Debra, who had driven from Bartlett, N.H. for the event.

Unfortunately Ann, Joan and Kathy Dow had other commitments for Saturday evening, so only our dorm group attended the wrap-up of the reunion: cocktails in the Cage and dinner in Paresky Commons. As enjoyable as those events were, we were said to be only four of the 65 women remaining from our class.

A wonderful "extra" during the weekend for many of us was visiting Ann's beautiful garden with her spectacular large metal sculptures throughout. Everyone was unanimously impressed with what Ann has done – both the gardening aspect (a huge amount of work!) and her artistic and metalworking talents for which she has received a great deal of recognition over the years. Thank you, Ann!

One duty during Reunion Weekend is to have a class meeting. I raised the possibility of being replaced as secretary, but since there were no takers I shall continue. However, if anyone wants the job, its yours. One main concern was how to attract many more of our classmates to the next reunion. In that context, Dee agreed to be a co-class agent with Peggy (who is willing to continue). However, Dee's role will be quite broad: she will be the "go-to" person for all suggestions or ideas about our class at any time. I will not include her e-mail address here, but you can send anything to me and I will forward it (or you can check addresses with the school or directory).

An Abbot reunion is an excellent chance to reconnect with people with whom you shared an important experience at a particularly formative period of your life, whether you knew them well in those days or not. Moreover, it is simply great fun! Surely those are persuasive reasons to return, so do start planning now to come to our 60th in 2015!

1955

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PHILLIPS – Some reunion reflections in lieu of promised e-mails from attendees. Facts in a future issue—today, feelings.

Our reunions have changed. Once sprawling and raucous, they have now, as one might expect, condensed and assumed a shape they never had. What once seemed like handfuls of silver coins strewn loudly across a gaming table now resembles more a solitary precious stone revealed as the lid of a jewel casket is lifted. Our memories of Log Cabin mud baths of egregiously tardy GWH clam bakers and having to gather around a convertible to hear cassettes of "When and If" seem messy and oddly antique at a reunion arrived at by GPS and subject to momentary revision dependent on digital weather maps.

Twenty-four of the class turned out for our "Double Nickel" reunion – 16 of us accompanied by our special ladies. There is still a spring in our step; our features, though, have softened a little more in recent years, giving us a slight generic quality – an ironic denouement to the struggle for singularity we undertook 60 years ago.

Don Oasis spearheaded an event that drew us from California to New York, from South Carolina to Utah. Beneath our banner we were more applauded than applauding as we paraded through the elms past younger classes and watched the faces of the Phillips community first feminize and then diversify in five-year increments. We golfed, attended classes, paid our respects to faculty members of our era, got the low-down on current foreign policy, pondered half-century old trivia and saw **Gerry Jones** inducted into the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor.

Exempted for our 50th Reunion, now the class bought our first drink tickets, we consulted our memories and shared our venues. Thankfully, we had only one event. Caged by the weather, We finished our Saturday evening dinner at Paresky Commons and long before midnight drifted unceremoniously into the night – a microcosm of that great diaspora on a long ago June afternoon.

As I drove away from my Haverhill, Mass. hotel early the following morning into a fog and rain, it occurred to me that our reunions have changed. There was a time we had come together to shout "We are the Class of 1955, and we're here to be heard, admired, and sometimes even rewarded for our accomplishments." We had earned those quinquennial chances to relive our past and burnish our collective mythology.

But somewhere over the years that entitlement has given way to a sense of uncertainty and of sufferance: the sufferance of the institution that made us, the sufferance of the elemental forces of nature and yes, the sufferance of the Grim Reaper who, by his meticulous omissions, is molding from our ranks the future Old Guard. :)

1956

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ABBOT – After four years of being class secretary, I would like to retire. If you are interested in the position, please contact me. (Editor's note: Alumni Affairs will provide information and support.)

In the midst of locating to and from Arizona I lost the class e-mail list. Recovery did not allow me to meet the publishing deadline. Thus, no news this issue. There may be a bit of burnout involved. Hugs, Woolvie

1956

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PHILLIPS – I managed to catch **Bruce Sahler** who is alive and well. He was one of a gaggle of postgrads, including roommate **Gerry Rawlings** (who passed away in 2007), **Jim Nowak** and **Matt Freeman**. For Bruce, Andover was a sobering experience where he developed discipline enough to graduate from Lehigh University, where he was a fraternity brother to my closest adolescent friend. Furthermore, during his career in insurance, he lived in Colts Neck, N.J., five miles from my hometown. If you think Bruce came in from the cold, think again. For retirement he moved north to Brownsville, Vt., where he still feels young enough to cheer when the weatherman predicts snow!

Andy Janus weighed in with the now common "wouldda, couldda, shouldda" lament, "I hated studying history while at Andover but now love it, and visiting actual historic sites is just wonderful." He was referring to travels with his wife, Nancy, down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans with stops at former cotton and sugar cane plantations. He also visited the Hartford home of the delightful professional curmudgeon Mark Twain. Flute playing continues to be a joyful sidebar in Andy's life, and World Wars I and II history reading is a mainstay. The reading derives from the fact that his family fled Russia for France after the Bolsheviks murdered his grandfather, an officer in the Czar's army. As if that were not enough, Parisian expatriot life became a nightmare when the Germans invaded in 1940. Andy and his older brother, Nicholas '54, were shipped to Normandy with their grandmother, where they lived under the occupation. Andy, about 5 years old at the time, tells the story of being terrified by a German shepherd that playfully leapt over him while he was running home from kindergarten. Minutes later a knock at the door revealed two German soldiers who had come to apologize! V-E Day arrived on Andy's birthday, and he assumed then that all the fuss was about him.

At our age, be wary of tripping. A couple of years ago while falling forward walking down the steps of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, **Bill Huxley** reached out to break his fall and ended up breaking both wrists. Recently, Bill reports a broken arm due to a spill. Doctor friends of mine keep warning that falls explain a lot of the suffering we septuagenarians experience. Stay conscious while walking.

Silas Hoadley reports in from Port Townsend, Wash., where he is "75 percent retired" from the building trade that gave him his living. We reminisced about his daughter, Amber, who accompanied Si to our 30th Reunion. She was 16 and absolutely agog with the goings-on at her father's *alma mater*. Just when you aren't paying attention, you find out that she is now the mother of a 15-year-old son. Si told me that for seven years he ran a little import-export business, trading with Okinawa, Japan. Recently he spent time with classmate **Gib Robinson**, who lives in San Francisco. Through all the years since he adopted Zen Buddhism as his personal lode star, Si is still a member of the priesthood and thus keeps his balance in this complex world. Si hopes to make it to the next reunion, our 55th. —TOP (The Other Phil, Bowers)

1957

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ABBOT I, **Marcia Colby Truslow**, am fortunate to live near my daughter Melissa and family, whom I see often. Melissa continues to work for Sunbury Textile Mills, wearing several busy hats. Her oldest child (of four) will start high school in the fall. I would love to see her at Andover, but her parents won't consider boarding school. They are not ready for empty nesting!

My son has lived in the northwest suburbs of Chicago for 20 years, still works as a real estate manager for Walgreens, and has a daughter and twin boys. They added a third female to the family mix by acquiring a Portuguese water dog: nonallergenic, a necessary asset for Mike's asthma. Two children play violins and one boy plays the bass fiddle with all the verve his little body can muster. Their mom begged for earplugs when they first began!

Choral singing is still my favorite activity, along with paper crafts, knitting, reading, and Bible studies. Summers in Westport, Mass., are good for family gatherings. My mother is still going strong at 103! The Energizer Bunny has nothing on her! Am I the only one in our class who still has a living parent?

Mary Wellman Bates had a scheduled visit with Jane Tatman Walker '56 and **Carol Gaines Ruckle** in Indianapolis recently. Carol writes that she "has been keeping busy with granddaughters, ceramics, Jazzercise, volunteering for a hospice, reading, gardening and baking bread! Her husband, Jim, was called back out of retirement about five years ago. His "tour of duty has been extended, so it looks as though we will be in Indy for another couple of years. It's great for me because of the grandkids, but we are ready to get on the road and see our country while we still have brain and motor power." Carol expressed that she really doesn't want to wait for five-year reunions and wishes we could come up with a game plan to meet more often.

Beverley Lord is still serving on a school committee. In April, she performed in *Carousel* with the Weston Friendly Society, the second oldest community theatre in the states (1885). This summer will include the American Association of Community Theatre Festival in Venice, Fla., where 12 countries will perform. She is the New England representative to the AACT. Bevie says, "The highlight of the summer will be my son, Bill, returning from Afghanistan to Fort Bragg in July after 14 months of deployment. His lovely 82nd Airborne nurse, Sarah, returns in August." Bevie sends her best to all.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25, **Mary Ann Spurgeon Lewis** and husband John have had various activities. Cardinal John Foley, a former college debating friend of John's, celebrated a private Mass in honor of their anniversary when the cardinal was visiting Philadelphia from Rome. Mary Ann and husband had attended his ordination as a priest and have maintained a wonderful friendship throughout the years. Mary Ann and John plan to counsel young people contemplating marriage. John joins Mary Ann in sending love and best regards to all Abbot classmates. You may remember that he was the guy who drove to Abbot many weekends from Princeton. John loves to tell the story of being told by dear Miss Hatch that he and Mary Ann could not take a walk outside, but that she would open the windows for them!

1957

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PHILLIPS The sun may be shining when you read this, but it's hard to forget what a long winter we had in Washington, D.C. My left arm is still sore from digging out of the record snows that buried and immobilized this supposedly Southern city. It wasn't much better elsewhere. From Manchester, N.H., **Alan Reische** sent me a picture of the Weber grill on his back porch capped by 10 inches of snow. The date was April 29. "Please tell me," he asked plaintively, "why do I live here?" Soon afterward he and wife Joan took off for the warm climes of Morocco.

To escape the vicissitudes of a Connecticut winter, Lee and **Tom Terry** drove to Florida in January, arriving just in time for the big freeze there; needless to add, the weather turned the day they left. "Timing is everything," Tom says ruefully. He's signed up for a 10-day adventure in July of white-water rafting and whale- and bird-watching in Iceland with **John Ives** and his wife, Geri Amori. John has made Vermont his home and psychiatry his career. After military service in Vietnam, John spent the next 30 years on the faculty of the University of Vermont medical school, researching antidepressants, among other things. Nowadays he wards off the blues paddling his kayak, exercising, and studying Icelandic sagas in preparation for the trip.

Fred Shuman beat the winter doldrums by jetting to the Turks and Caicos, where he celebrated his 70th surrounded by his extended family. Then he and wife Stephanie took off for a few days in Paris. This summer, they'll visit Turkey and Russia. Despite a plethora of health problems—another heart attack, herniated disc—Fred keeps up a pace that would daunt a much younger man: chairman of the executive committee of New York City Center, service on a cluster of other boards, advisor to the Andover investment office. Fred's hedge fund, The Archstone Partnerships, was crowned "best group in the industry" this year by InvestHedge, the industry's bible.

Those of you who are lacrosse fans no doubt remember the frustrating double overtime 3–3 tie with Exeter our senior year. This year, **Brian Golden**, along with other former PA lacrosse all-stars, was invited to exact revenge in an alumni game. Brian, who retired as an orthopedic surgeon a few years ago, brought his old wooden stick to the game, but didn't get to play because he left his pads and helmet at home. Even so, the good guys won this time.

Still on the subject of lacrosse, **Gary Hammond**—"best lacrosse goalie I ever saw," according to Brian—

1958

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ABBOT Sandra Castle Hulls eldest granddaughter is finishing her first year at college. Sandra's son and family are moving to Toronto — a close visit from Wooster, Ohio. Sandra is still busy at "Main Street Wooster" rehabbing old houses in the neighborhood adjacent to downtown. This has attracted new businesses such as a wine bar and an upscale kitchen store, etc. There is also a $4 million building which will house retail and 10 condos. She is looking forward to her 70th birthday in November.

Barbara Randall Guy sent welcomed interest to more mini-reunions as a result of our great 50th. Her house renovation is almost finished, so she might even be able to host one of these events. We thank her for her support.

1958

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PHILLIPS Chris Wadsworth has retired to a life of fly fishing, playing banjo in a Dixieland band (www.Dixiedehards.com), and doing volunteer work on local boards (conservation and education) and social service projects — recently in Salvador, Brazil, and Rarotonga, Cook Islands, under the auspices of Global Volunteers (www.globalvolunteers.org).

Chriss' entire career was spent in education. Having started as a teaching intern at Andover, he worked in admission and the freshman dean's office at Harvard. Over the next three decades, he headed three schools: Nichols School (Buffalo, NY), Belmont Hill School (near Boston), and Robert College (Istanbul, Turkey). Before retiring, he served as executive director of the International Boys' Schools Coalition, where he organized conferences around the world for teachers and administrators of boys' schools.

When asked about his most exciting fishing adventure, he related a tale about a time he and his fishing mates were treed by a grizzly bear sow and two cubs in the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana. I was just curious enough to Google "Can grizzly bears climb trees?" The answer is that some grizzlies can climb trees, but it doesn't resolve which ones. The advice is to climb a very tall tree, hope that your grizzly has acrophobia, and stay there!

Happily, Chriss' encounter ended with no one being hurt. However, the fishing expedition was aborted after the wilderness area was closed. It turns out that Chriss' encounter was the ninth involving the grizzly family. Chris claims that his wife, Lori, allowed him to return to "the Bob" only after he convinced her that the odds of another encounter were very small, indeed. He continues to enjoy annual angling outings to Idaho and Montana and fishing for "stripers" on Cape Cod. He recently returned from his fifth trip to New Zealand.

I recently caught up with **Klaus Kertess**. We go back a long way — Klaus and I were in Cabin One together at Camp Norway on Lake Fairlee, Vt., in 1950. Bug juice and short sheeted beds, early morning dips with the Polar Bear Club and a local Vermont mosquito was seen molesting a helicopter. Klaus survived, joined us as a lower, and then graduated from Yale.

Klaus has created a memorable career as a writer and an art curator. Researching his activities provided me an educating tour of our contemporary art scene. He founded the legendary Bykert Gallery in 1966 and served as a director until 1975. The gallery represented a large group of successful contemporary artists including the then-unknown American painters Brice Marden and Chuck Close. After leaving his gallery, Klaus was the adjunct curator of drawing at the Whitney Museum of American Art and curated the 1995 Whitney biennial.

On Aug. 16, 1997, Klaus opened a major exhibition on Alfonso Ossorio at The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, NY. In 1998–99 he was guest curator for the exhibition *Willem de Kooning: Drawing/Seeing/Seeing/Drawing* at the Drawing Center in New York City. The exhibition traveled to the Addison Gallery at our alma mater and the Wexner Center for the Arts in Columbus, Ohio.

In 2006, Klaus curated the opening exhibition, *Meditations in an Emergency*, at the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit (MOCAD). MOCAD is located in a 1920s former auto showroom turned derelict, then recycled as a site to view edgy and controversial modern art. Klaus argued that the location should retain its industrial character and "let the building and the art evolve together."

Klaus has authored and coauthored many books and monographs on contemporary art and artists, including works about Brice Marden, Joan Mitchell and Albert Oehlen. In addition, he has written numerous magazine articles on contemporary art. In 2009, Klaus received the Lawrence A. Fleischman Award for Scholarly Excellence in the Field of American Art History from the Smithsonian Archives for American Art. He is currently a guest curator at the Morgan Library in New York and is preparing an exhibit on Matthew Barney scheduled for 2013.

Class Pages are now online!

Join your classmates on BlueLink,
PA's alumni community.
Share photos and videos, chat, and keep in touch!

http://bluelinkalumni.andover.edu

Pat Gorman is still pursuing his lifelong goal of inventing. He has constructed a working scale model of his floating structure. It is designed as a float-within-a-float to withstand tides and catastrophic storm waves. The concept has application as an airplane runway, a bridge, or an industrial site. It will be previewed at a "Maker Faire" mart for inventors scheduled for May 2010 in San Mateo. Maker Faire events are sponsored by *Make* magazine, a publication that showcases inventions.

1959

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ABBOT In response to my request for news, I got e-mail cheers, smooches, and "Gosh, Nat, you sound just like Mom." Then a gush of tidbits I had to cut by more than two-thirds!

From **Deborah Hayes Gillette**: "Bumper crop of olives in the fall.... Cold winter in Paris, but lots of 'cultcha:' two plays by circus students, Turner exhibit, Mendelssohn and Haydn. Avoided unprecedented snows, but endured the wettest spring ever in Italy, resulting in cascades of perfumed roses and [huge] iris."

From **Tina Savell Treadwell**: "I am in Ireland with my husband, David, traveling to Dingle, Tralee, Kells, and Dublin—great fun!"

From **Alice "Missy" Iams Kittridge**: "Missy goes on as before: maintaining tree farm (still trying to sell), and getting younger every day, just like everybody else."

Diane Gerros: "My husband and I went to Paris and the beaches of Normandy. Paris is magical, and visiting the D-Day beaches is such an emotional experience, especially Point du Hoc, where Americans scaled the sheer vertical cliffs while Germans rained bullets down on them. Next, off to Alaska for a cruise up the coast and then to Denali and Kenai, Alaska. Can't wait!"

Susie Goodwillie Stedman: "We chug along happily: the gardens are growing, and summer visitors are on their way. Bruce and I are grateful for friends, family, the President of the United States, and each other."

Sue Calnan Bates: "Heading up to Andover to attend the memorial service of Sam Rogers '43, who served in the roll of father since my senior year at Abbot. Enjoying spring in Virginia after a record winter snowfall that made us think we were in Vermont. Planning to go to Cape Cod with our entire family in July. I am politically active, still running the dogs in dog sports, and working a very little."

Joan Synnott Ardrey: "In southwest Florida, the Gulf swimming has been glorious. Jim and I are sickened at the thought of the oil well blowout polluting these special waters.... So much for 'drill, baby, drill!' It's hard to believe that a year has passed since our fabulous 50th. Any mini-reunions in the works? We lost a close friend this winter, underscoring the importance of cherishing the friends we have left!"

Cathy Watson Rapp: "We just returned from Ottawa to see grandchildren. Ottawa celebrates a "Canadian Tulip Festival" each May.... There's a different kind of beauty in winter, when we also visit Ottawa: there's a frozen canal where my son-in-law gets me out on hockey skates."

Linda Lobb Timmins: "Am adjusting to the desert and actually enjoy it! No more snow shoveling! We are near Zion National Park in red rock country. I love the wide-open spaces, amazing colors, skies and clouds! In June, we are going to Great Basin National Park, for a real look at the stars!"

Ann Morris Stack: "Since our reunion, I've read books concerning the importance of educating girls, reminding me how far women have progressed and underscoring my belief that a more just and humane world will evolve *only* if girls are educated and exceptional women become leaders. In late April I attended the National Women's Issues Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C., where I heard from some of President Obama's top policy people. It's been a busy and intellectually engaging time for me, and I've enjoyed every minute."

Ann Patch Hill: "Prepping for our semi-annual eastward migration to the wilds of Central Idaho—a change in state of mind, as well as environment. After our annual white-water river trip, we host a bird specialist and a live eagle and osprey with which she teaches. Later in the summer, we'll host family—first time we'll all be in Stanley, Idaho, in a long while."

Elsie Kellogg Morse: "I continue to enjoy tutoring and taking docent classes at the RISD museum. We'll head off to Maine in June, back to [husband] Doug's beloved summer field research, jolly students, and pleasant times. We'll return to Providence in September and Egypt in January. We're enjoying a great DVD course on Egyptian history and definitely recommend CD and DVD courses. They support the lifetime-learning goal Mrs. Crane charged us ever to maintain!"

1959

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PHILLIPS A year ago, we celebrated our 50th Reunion, and what a celebration it was! There are too many, and too disparate, memories to list, and, like radio versus TV, it's better for each of us to supply our own "pictures." I cherish some literal pictures that our class has drawn, painted or carved; some word pictures, some action pictures, and many pictures of getting to know that unknown group of people, Abbot '59, who were such a visible, but mysterious presence 50 years ago. Many of us spoke passionately about how our world had changed in 50 years—and those changes fill all of our heads with different pictures of then and now.

One of the most passionate speakers at the reunion was **Lea Pendleton**, a lawyer, gifted with drawing pictures with words, explaining a difficult situation he found himself in at his law firm. Lea has continued to face difficult situations this year, with the death of both his wife, Susie, and brother Kim '57, but he has agreed to serve on the Alumni Council in Kim's place, and it has been great to have him there.

Today, there are girls at Andover, you can walk on the grass, there is no dress code, no compulsory breakfast or chapel, Commons is not defined geographically by class—anyone can eat anywhere, anytime—and, you can even get a fine cappuccino and pizza there as well.

But a much more profound change was starkly put to us all at the last Alumni Council meeting when the school initiated a longitudinal study of what it was about Andover that affected us most. The 70 or so people at the meeting were divided by age (Lea and I were with the oldest group!), and each group was asked to discuss what had been most important to them at Andover. Our group came up with a good list of attributes, all backed with intriguing stories about honesty (or lack thereof), hard work, self confidence, intellectual curiosity—all good, all true.

The next group, classes 1963–70, however, quite literally shook the room when they made their report. Now remember the time—civil rights movement, women's movement, Vietnam War—it was not our Eisenhower '50s. Their opening statement was not about hard work or not walking on the grass. Here's what they said: "When we were at Andover, it was a racist, sexist, homophobic, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic institution."

And so it was when we were there, of course, but without the backdrop of the '60s, we didn't see it that way. Some of us most certainly saw and experienced the pain of those forces then, of course, but since then all of us have been affected by them and have spent our lives, in one way or another, understanding and reacting to them.

So has Andover. By the late '60s the dress code was gone, Abbot girls were taking classes at Andover (and vice versa). In the '70s the schools merged, a gay/lesbian club was established, and the demographic ethnic religious composition of the student body changed visibly (the staff and faculty took longer). Compared to the prior half-century, change came at lightning speed.

We loved Andover when we were there, but, as the song goes, "If you could see me now!" We were the last of an era that, unbeknown to us, needed to change, and boy did it! It is a thrill to walk through the school today, go to classes, go to Paresky Commons, go to the athletic fields, Chapel, the main stage at GW, now the Frances Tang Auditorium, and talk to the kids.

Go back—anytime. Walk, sit, eat, talk, learn, teach. You'll be glad you did.

From **Dan Reiff**: "Last December I spent three weeks in Egypt with my son Nick, who was finishing

Class of 1960: 50th Reunion



From left, class secretary Lynne Furneaux Clark, Cally Sherman Williams, and 50th Reunion cochair Hannah Jopling chat at the Abbot Tea on Saturday afternoon. Classmates later gave Jopling a bouquet of flowers in appreciation for organizing the reunion.



The Class of '60 held a Saturday morning rehearsal to prepare for Sunday's 50th Reunion Memorial Service. Circling music director Tex Daniel are, from left, Ned Leavitt, Maggie Elsemore Sipple (behind), Nick Allis's wife, Oyun Puntsagdorj Allis, Charlie Bradford, Karl Ziegler, Bob Sanderson, Nick Danforth, Nick Allis, Jon Ingham, Nick Spitzer, and Jim Maxon.

remote tombs of Aswan. Nick loves adventure; he's now back in Afghanistan working in Kabul."

Along those lines, you can also check out [illegible]climbing.com, my son Matt's adventures climbing "big walls" in North and South America.

From **Jim Hayman**: "My new career continues apace. My second McCabe thriller, *The Chill of Night*, came out June 2[illegible], a beautiful young lawyer is murdered and [illegible]. *The Cutting* is or will be out in Dutch, German, and Turkish. I'm having a ball. My only regret is I didn't start doing this earlier. I've just started work on a third McCabe book."

Peter Moock is traveling in Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and Antigua on business. Or so he says.

And finally, Susie Stedman '59, one of our reunion cochairs, put on a stimming performance talking about her life to a group of PA uppers and seniors in April during an Andover program called Broadening Horizons, which is aimed at proving that what you can be after Andover is not limited to doctor, lawyer, businessman, or loser.

1960

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ABBOT — What a wonderful weekend for our 50th, despite a few raindrops. Thirty-four of us attended for various portions of the weekend — some even brought patient husbands. Regrettably, the space allowed for this column does not permit including the descriptive photos of this event floating around in cyberspace. I renewed friendships that had been dormant for all 50 years. My sincere thanks to **Hannah Jopling** and to the rest of our classmates who contributed so much. Lesson learned: Don't miss a luncheon or you get reelected class secretary without the chance to have any say in the matter! We found ourselves greatly outnumbered by the returnees from Phillips '60, who seemed to treat us as an afterthought. We did make a real hit with the singing of the Abbot marching song "Come Along and March" during the Alumni Parade.

Attending were **Jane Humphrey Adams**, **Ginny Pratt Agar**, **Sally Barngrove**, **Lynne Furneaux Clark**, **Millie Bethune Cole**, **Sara Jasper Cook**, **Leva Crane**, **Ruth Cox Crocker**, **Lissa Dexter**, **Mary Feldblum**, **Mimi Lott Gregory**, **Anne Kales Howson**, **Sally Foote Hubby**, **Hannah Jopling**, **Carolyn Kent**, **Susan Lothrop Koster**, **Mary Dyer Lalli**, **Joyce Nassar Leary**, **Barbara Lewis**, **Mary-Candace Smith Mize**, **Margaret Wilkins Noel**, **Amelia Comas O'Brien**, **Charlotte Palmer Moreno**, **Sarah von der Heyde Richards**, **Wendy Bolton Rowland**, **BJ Norr Salter**, **Margaret Elsemore Sipple**, **Kathy Stevens**, **Cynthia Bump Tourte**, **Dorothy Tod**, **Brenda Walker Swords**, **Cally Sherman Williams**, **Andie Valkenburgh Smith**, and **Joyce Matteis Wilson**.

Lindsay Knowlton could not join us but said she was there in spirit. She sent four copies of her book of poetry to show at the reunion and can be pleased and proud to know that her poems were quoted in remarks at our dinner by Head of School Barbara Chase.

Leva Crane and Hannah Jopling advised that

Amelia Comas Bacardi O'Brien (was?) volunteered to provide inputs for them and others. Here is Amelia's summary:

"We began arriving on Thursday, and the excitement was evident in our faces as we saw new but old familiar friendly faces. Amazingly enough, everyone was recognizable, some with a few gray hairs, and others with some added pounds, and yet others as if time had never affected them. The days went by with interesting and diverse sessions discussing issues that affected all alike in this new stage of our lives. We touched on work, retirement, health, and even the political situation in the U.S. and abroad. The highlights were a cocktail party in the gardens of Phelps House, Mrs. Chase's residence, where she greeted us while we were having cocktails. Our class had a lovely tea party in Abbot Hall (what we knew as the Chapel), and of course the final evening ended with a dance where some danced to their heart's content. We mixed our conversations and classes admiring art, sculpture, and writings by alumni, taking walks in old familiar places, and eating lovely lobster and seafood, like we did 50 years ago. We all will keep these memories and friends close until we meet again during a not too far away reunion. A special thanks to Mimi and Mary, who did us proud as discussants at the Friday discussion of 'What's Next,' and to Maggie and Joyce for singing with the Andover guys at the memorial service."

Cyndy Smith Bailes sent her regrets that she could not join us due to painful mobility issues. She is enjoying being close to her 18-month-old grandbaby.

Margaret Noel stated that it was delightful to attend the reunion and hear the wonderful stories of her Abbot classmates' lives, homes, families, and work. The reunion was a happy beginning to an eventful summer for her family, when they would be together with three daughters, two sons-in-law, and four grandchildren, as well as most of the members of their East Coast extended family, for their middle daughter Margie's wedding in Manhattan in mid-July, followed by another family reunion in Montana.

Aida Sharabati Shawwaf was very sad that she could not be with us at our reunion, but wrote a few words expressing her feelings: "For me, an Arab girl in America for the first time, those years were liberating and enlightening. This was compounded because I came from the conservative cultural environment of Damascus and the even more conservative environment of the convent where I received my earlier education under the watchful eyes of the Franciscan nuns! At Abbot, I remember the sound of laughter after lights out. I remember the value of extension cords and big closets where we used to hide and finish our assignments late at night! Unfortunately, soon after my time with you all, my family suffered greatly during several periods of political upheaval in Syria that ended democracy there. My world changed forever, and my new responsibilities were overwhelming as I helped my family rebuild and recover, first in Lebanon before and during the civil war—and then a second time in Saudi Arabia and Africa. Some 50 years later, my family transcends nationalities and borders; we live and work in countries all over the world, and my greatest pleasure is traveling to spend time with my children and grandchildren."

Ginny Pratt Agar would welcome any opportunity to visit with classmates at her home! She thought the reunion was great—absolutely fantastic to be able to be with those who share so many memories; she thanks all those who made the occasion so enjoyable! Since 2003, after losing husband Michael to cancer, she has been "with" Helmut Weber, who many of us met at our reunion. He was born and raised in Germany and is still a German citizen. Carter Pratt Agar is starting a business in the higher education field; other children are in Anaheim, Calif., and in Phoenix, Ariz. She has enjoyed three trips to China. The second trip included a stay in Thailand on the island of Phuket.

Finally, your class secretary thanks all who contributed to these notes and appeals to all to send inputs for future editions, which will not have all the Reunion events to include. And now, off to Canada and the lake!

1960

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PHILLIPS The 50th Reunion of the Class of 1960 was magnificent.

Spread over several days of the second weekend in June, the reunion was crammed with presentations, panels, reconnections and reawakenings, tributes, fancy meals, exploratory walks, exhibitions, new and old discoveries, and general fun for literally everyone. The weather was almost uniformly dismal, but the campus, as always, was gorgeous. Most of all, the feeling —the personal warmth, good cheer, humor, and enthusiasm of more than 100 old friends and classmates for more than 50 years—was awesome.

Preparation for the reunion involved many classmates, and included the Abbot Class of '60 in both the planning and the reunion. **Wally Winter**, enthusiastically assisted by **Tony Lee** and Hannah Jopling of Abbot, together with Lexa Crane, **Michael Burlingame** and **Dick Bourne**, who assembled and produced our classic 50th Reunion book, **Ward Wickwire**, who produced the class website, plus many, many others, served as unofficial, volunteer organizational chairs. They accomplished an absolutely superb and fun-filled gathering of our class.

In a preliminary exercise of directorial genius, Wally Winter scheduled the initial reunion kickoff event and magnet for class participation with an opening presentation on Thursday afternoon by Lincoln scholar Mike Burlingame, on Abraham Lincoln and his humor. And did Burlingame deliver! Mike may be a respected historian, author, and scholar, but his public humor, relaxed and colorful speaking manner, command of his subject, and countless anecdotes clearly established him immediately as a great speaker, and also a friend and classmate of whom we should be collectively proud. A reception and Creative Art Exhibition of classmates' art in the Gelb Gallery at George Washington Hall followed Burlingame's presentation, with nearly universally outstanding and surprisingly diverse artworks contributed and exhibited by, among other PA classmates, **Perrin French**, **Tom Trowbridge**, **Bill Sherman**, **John King**, **Nate Jessup**, **Jeremy Scott Wood**, Wally Winter, and **Nick Danforth**; literary works by **John** "Tex" **Daniel**, **John Darnton**, and Mike Burlingame; architectural renderings by **Oliver Egleston**; and a video tribute to his father, Hart Leavitt, from **Ned Leavitt**. Nate Jessup organized and supervised the collection, hanging, and actual exhibition of the art, and Hannah Jopling, Abbot reunion chair, welcomed the reuning classes to the exhibition and the animated accompanying reception. The opening Thursday of the reunion concluded with a class dinner at Davis Hall at Abbot, featuring an informative and spirited presentation by our classicist classmate, longtime PA faculty member, and toga-clad **Nick Kip**, discussing Andover today. Every reunion participant was hooked for good by the end of a busy and superlative opening Thursday.

Reunion Friday dawned with breakfast in Paresky Commons followed by a vibrant lecture by Addison Gallery Director Brian Allen—to a packed and appreciative audience—on the art of Winslow Homer. In rapid order, a panel discussion, expertly and humorously moderated by John Darnton, followed on the subject of "What's Next?" and featured panelists **John Williamson**, **Frank Velie**, and **Andreas Teuber**, and Abbot classmates Mimi Lott Gregory and Mary Feldblum. The panelists' reflections on the next phases of our collective lives were varied and colorful, and the audience participation and questions that followed were equally outstanding, with challenging observations from, among many others, Ned Leavitt, Nick Danforth, Bill Sherman, **Carl Friedberg**, and Tex Daniel (who, unintentionally speaking for all of us, memorably but inaccurately announced, to combined groans and cheers, "I am and have always been an underachiever."). A class lunch outside Morse and Paul Revere halls ensued, followed by smaller group follow-up sessions, a guided walk in the Sanctuary for some, and an afternoon of conversation and discovery. Head of School Barbara Chase hosted a late afternoon reception for the 25th and 50th Reunion classes in the garden behind Phelps House, and the evening was topped off by a delicious New England clambake dinner in a tent behind Paul Revere. An absolute highlight of the dinner was the quiet jazz and professional musical entertainment provided by the newly-named "Hart Leavitt Memorial Trio," consisting of Perrin French, **Gary Fuller**, and **Bob Sanderson**.

Reunion Saturday opened with a traditional Not So Early Breakfast at Memorial Gym featuring remarks and thanks from Barbara Chase and Board of Trustee President Oscar Tang '56 preceded by a formal presentation of the 1960 class gift consisting of more than $2.7 million in classmate donations to the Andover Fund and various school scholarships. Soon thereafter, all returning classes gathered on Elm Walk in front of Oliver Wendell Holmes Library for the traditional Alumni Parade to Cochran Chapel led by the inspiring bagpipes of Clan MacPherson following the "Old Guard" (among whose ranks we will quickly become a part and which included former Admissions director Bob Sides, who had brought us all together) into the Chapel. The Class of 1960 was an element stimulated, spotlighted and even slightly tear-laden. It was a moment for the ages. The ensuing Celebration of Reunion 2010 in Cochran Chapel, including the singing of "America" and a memorial tribute to former Headmaster Ted Sizer, was equally impressive and emotional and reminded participants of the enduring greatness of Andover. A wonderful Saturday night dinner in Pratt's Commons capped by remarks by Barbara Chase and co-chairs Wally Winter and Tony Lee, various tributes, and dancing (supposedly fast but decidedly generic – to rock 'n' roll from the '50s) completed a further hectic day.

Finally, a touching and emotional Sunday morning memorial service at Cochran Chapel honoring our 38 departed classmates concluded the formal reunion. It was, as mentioned there, "a time to ponder endings." **Michael Scharf** delivered a bible reading, **Whit Foster** who organized the service, provided remembrances, and a 50th Reunion choir led by Tex Daniel and comprised of PA classmates **Handley Stevens**, Bob Sanderson, **Karl Ziegler**, **Gerry Shea**, **Nick Allis**, Nick Danforth, **Jon Ingham**, **Nick Spitzer**, **Jim Maxon**, **Harvey Mole** and **Charlie Bradford** sang the moving "Steal Away." **Jim Turchik** then read the names of each classmate who has left us, followed by, after the reading of each name, the tolling of the Chapel bells. It was, again, a quiet moment for the ages.

So much for a narrative of the Reunion Weekend's events. What are the enduring impressions of our memories? The Reunion Weekend was brilliantly organized with tireless and tenacious planning by Wally Winter and Tony Lee, among many others on behalf of our class, and by Hannah Topliffe, Leta Crane, and again many others for Abbot and by the school itself, led by Gail Wozniak and many more committees behind the scenes. The 50th Reunion book is a treasure, as assembled, edited and produced by Leta Crane, Dick Bourne and Mike Burlingame, spectacular and deserves to be read and reread. Most of all, perhaps, the school's greatness remains apparent. Andover performs many functions at the highest levels of excellence, and its dedication to essential constants, old-set values and to preserving and advancing learning endures.

There are innumerable memories, takeaways, and old classmates, flashbacks and related recollections from the weekend that are indelible: the presentations of Burlingame and Kip, a class panel and its audience pondering the next acts in life's drama, an exhibition of classmate art including a loving video tribute to a departed father, moments in chapel under the elms, around the Armillary Sphere and in the Sanctuary, the bagpipes and the short but proud march to chapel, the new and the renewed friendships, and the memorial service and the tolling of the bells for our departed classmates and friends.

There were far too many reunion participants to list here, but the turnout represented nearly half the current class, as did the class's participation in its philanthropic generosity to the school. The merger of the Andover and Abbot classes for reunion purposes was initially controversial, but it worked, to everyone's enjoyment. Slightly less than half the classmates in attendance indicated they are "retired." Casual observation suggests there were fewer paunches among us than might have been expected, more facial hair, and about the anticipated amount of hair overall. ("Best preserved" honors go to **Ed "Bunky" Wall** and Nick Kip, with **Jim Candler** and perennial candidate **Tom Campion** not far behind.) We seem, in summary, to be more fit, youthful, curious, and hopeful than might have been anticipated. We are a good lot, and surprisingly healthy.

The torch for the chronicling of these notes is being passed. Dick Bourne, co-editor and assembler of our class book and currently a multi-talented law school professor at the University of Baltimore, will provide news of the class in future *Andover* magazines. See his contact information above. We wish Dick good luck and the good cheer and affection that has accompanied these notes over these past many years.

Again, the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1960 was wonderful, memorable, and fun on many levels. Let us strive for more such times.

1961

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ABBOT — On May 16, eight of us Boston area classmates got together for lunch, always a delightful way to reconnect and share stories. We met at the Wayland home of **Molly Upton**, although she has recently bought a condominium in Cambridge. **Loring Low Stevens** is also in transition, having sold a home in Cambridge to move to a condominium nearby. She is in high gear as a special events planner — the most special summer event being the wedding of her older daughter. **Gray Hodges Wexelblat** is enjoying retirement from her law practice. **Sybil Smith** recently traveled to England for the wedding of her daughter Jennifer '89. Sybil is the director of continuing education at Brandeis University. She and husband Don sold their home in Wellesley and are happily living in a condo across town. **Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell** is doing some amazing art work with beaded sculpture. Her latest chef d'oeuvre features the Obama family decked out in their inauguration outfits. I hope she will include it in our creative works exhibit planned for our 50th Reunion. She and her husband live in Wayland and are also contemplating downsizing to a smaller home.

Lee Keegan Pakstis is the administrator for a restorative care facility for retired nuns in Ipswich, Mass., a job she calls "rewarding and challenging." She and husband John, a psychologist, celebrated their 40th anniversary. She has one granddaughter. Her son Josh is an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts. Her daughter Sarah '96 is a business analyst developing software in Boston. Lee says, "My kids are terribly bright, funny, thoughtful, and challenging." She still lives in Andover, with a house on Cape Cod, where she says, "We have built and continue to build great family memories."

Two years ago **Debbie Carpenter Thompson** retired from teaching history at North Yarmouth Academy in Maine. She and her husband bought a condo in a resort in Myrtle Beach, where they retreat for the winter months.

I am still working as a ceramic artist, never tiring of the magic of throwing a pot on a wheel. My signature work is the Peace Pot, but I am also working on designing the perfect mug! I am in the throes of writing a proposal for the memoir of my "year of living dangerously" as the grandnanny for two of my grandchildren. I am still in Portland, Maine, loving life in "the most livable city in America" (according to *Forbes* magazine). And I too live in a condominium.

Do you see a theme here? "Downsizing" seems to be the operative word in our 60s! "Time to simplify!"

Karyl Charna Lynn (formerly Koppelman) has agreed to take on the daunting task of editing our 50th Reunion yearbook. She and Jim Sprague '61 are collecting our personal statements and recent photographs in order to produce the yearbook. The 50th yearbooks I have seen from former classes are amazing, heartwarming testimonials to all of our respective life passages.

The programming for our reunion is a work in progress. **Jane Paffard Nichols** is serving energetically on the program committee. In the works is a Thursday afternoon program, "Changing Our World." **Julia Owen Rea**, who continues her work on developing community education in Mali, will be one of the participants. Those of us who have attended past reunions have always found that one of the most memorable events has been the time spent together talking about where we've been and where we are going — or dream of going. There will be that opportunity in a Friday program called "Odysseys: What's Next" with the following possible topics of discussion: the challenges of aging, giving back, what's your legacy, and reinventing ourselves. Whether this program is co-educational is yet to be decided. It will be important for us Abbot classmates to claim some time as our own. In support of this idea **Joan Smith Bowker** says, "I am happiest when we [Abbot classmates] are together as we have been for these lunches. For me that connecting is important and is the reason to participate in any event."

We're working on that one. Quality time for Abbot classmates to connect—guaranteed! Stay in touch, everyone. Mark your calendars for our 50th: June 9–12, 2011. Be well! Be there!

1961

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PHILLIPS OK, guys. As no one at all sent me any news—none at all—here's a preview poem about one of the grand events of June 2011—The 1961 50th Reunion Party:

Gather round from near and far/ Belly up to our '61 bar!/ For our lost youth we'll say boo-hoo,/ A chorus led by **Carson, Hugh**./ (Does he ever change his socks?/ Let's ask Doctor **Ed V. Cox**.)

Peter Gamm and **Frederick Gass**/ Are hunting everywhere for **Sid Bass**./ Lest we all feel at a loss/ Give a yell for **Denny Cross**./ Hey, look, it's **Tony Vanderwarker**!/ "Don't you dare include me, **Kalker**!"

Down from Maine is **David Verrill**/ Ignore him only at your peril./ **Jim Rubin, Gary Rieveschl** and **Bill Fay**/ Sing a song for **Toby Hay**./ As the pitch now turns to fever/ In rush **Rick Keppelman** and **David Weaver**.

Now to make our group complete,/ Add **Fuller, John**, and **Fuller, Pete**./ Grab a glass and raise a toast/ To **Tony Robbin** and **Stephen Most**!/ To **Johnnie Shue** and **Peter Preston**,/ The guy who looks like Charlton Heston.

To **Bucky Sides** and **Mike Rosati**.../ Look who's trotting off to potty!/ Gathered round the julep fountain/ Are **David Kirk** and **Rocky Mountain**./ Doctor **Peter Trafton** looks a thirstin':/ Pass the sherry, **Jimmy Durston**.

Joby Stevens is calling "dibs" on/ The drinks tray waved by **Davy Gibson**./ Now for nibblies we do hunger,/ Give a yell for **Marcus Munger**./ (Don't sit under the eglantine/ With anyone but **Drake Turrentine**.)

Someone grab the Napa pinot/ Away from **Tony Iarrobino**./ Things are sinking rather far—/ Hold the line for **Malcom Starr**./ Who's that in the corner, will they hurl?/ It's **Newton, Jeff** and **Newton, Earle**!

And that old sport who's near to falling?/ Nah, it can't be **Alec Walling**./ **Clint Kendrick**'s plea to lend an ear/ Is all but drowned by **Paul Kinnear**./ Who says we're old? We're having fun./ Come celebrate with sixty-one!

If you like this doggerel, drop me a line. If you hate it, drop me a line. If you couldn't care less, drop me a line. Info at the top. If I don't hear from you, it will be worse next time, I promise. By the way, there's new material on our website: http://pa61.info/. Check it out. See you at Reunion.

1962

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ABBOT **Alice Helfferich Orsini** is devotedly attending 12-step meetings and practicing that abstinent way of life. Her plan is to study tax preparation and take the Oregon CPA certification test in order to be able have a part-time business on retirement at 70. She also wants to take welding lessons to create full-size junk metal collage gates. She lives happily in her old farmhouse out in the country with neighbors half a mile away, the skies dark at night, and no mechanical noises to cover the sounds of insects, wind in the trees, water in the creek, and occasional animal cries. Her hermit soul gives thanks for the solace, while her musician husband spends most of his time in town amid noise and people. She hopes to see many of you at the reunion.

Susan Mallory Dunn is finally beginning to enjoy retirement and is doing volunteer work for theaters in her area. Her seven grandchildren all live nearby. So she has plenty of baby time and enjoys roller-coaster riding with her older grandkids. If anyone is passing through the San Francisco Bay area, please get in touch with her.

Ricky Muller Aalto continues with her activities in international family planning. She ships medical supplies to Iran, Nicaragua, and Haiti. She has also successfully gotten out of Iran two young people who were imprisoned and tortured. How she got into this and how she was successful is a long story, but sometimes well-meaning people can work wonders when they network with other "unimportant" people. She has two sons and four grandchildren. Brie, the wife of her youngest son, Emil (Exeter '94), is a Yale law graduate specializing in immigration law and has helped with the immigration issues involved above. Ricky's eldest son, Rolf (Loomis '84), and his family are settled in England, so she travels a lot. Her husband, Ken (Exeter '62), is fully retired, so they ski and play bridge when not involved with unbelievable international escapades. She also enjoys gardening nearly year-round. She met Ken in outing clubs in college and they still regularly get into the wilderness (mostly in Canada). Ricky gets back East to her summer place on Nantucket and to visit a 100-year-old uncle in Harvard, Mass.

Susan Boynton Koerber has three children and eight grandchildren, six girls and two boys, all living around Boston. She had a knee replacement, but was back in the garden and her flower business in about a month. Her retirement is overwhelmingly busy.

Caroline Thomas has two grandchildren. Her son recently moved to the Arab Emirates to teach for three years, and her daughter is completing her sophomore year at Mills College. While dealing with the impact of cancer and chemotherapy, Caroline is finding much joy in producing and directing a showcase for her acting students. The cast includes three American Caribbean men, one African-German woman, another from Hong Kong, and several Americans of various European extractions. It is fun fitting them all into wonderful American texts from Eugene O'Neill to Sam Shepard—with a little feminism from Maria Irene Fornes.

Meriby Sweet is finding herself busier than ever, despite retirement. Her consulting has taken on some very interesting projects with some great clients! Spring was warm in Maine, so golf has taken a top priority. She has fun playing tournament golf in two leagues.

Beverly Brown Berg answered my pleas for news in April from the Greek island of Mykonos and the archaeological site of Delos.

1962

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PHILLIPS Preparing for this article led me to Saratoga Springs, NY. This is where **Sam Caldwell** has spent most of his adult life. He has just retired from his orthopedic medicine practice and now stays out of the operating room, but continues to treat previous patients. Sam and his wife, Rayna, have one child, Abigail. Abigail is finishing a registered nurse practitioner program at Yale while her husband is working toward a PhD degree in forestry at Yale. The good doctor recently spent six months at a Kaiser hospital in Hawaii and enjoyed seeing his former baseball teammate **Ed Moore** there. Ed is a longtime faculty member at Punahou School.

I had a nice chat with **Ivan Higgins** last week. Like Sam, Ivan is an orthopedic surgeon, but lives in Portland, Ore. He is busily cutting away on bones and promises to come see me some day to sip scotch whiskey on my back deck. We talked about the Baltimore Colts, Irsay's betrayal of the Baltimore fans and the gentle way Big Daddy Lipscomb would annihilate halfbacks and then help them to their feet because he did not "want the children to think Big Daddy was a mean man."

Hal Byrd has been living in Kirkland, Wash., for about 33 years, but now he and wife Jeanie are moving to Tucson. He went to Duke and then in 1966 drove with two pals down the Pan-American Highway to Panama and back. Hal said the trip took six weeks, but that it would take eight weeks to recount his adventures. He was in the naval reserves and then went on active duty. He worked for Wachovia Bank in Raleigh, N.C., and opened a new branch in Fayetteville, N.C. In 1977 Hal traded the South for the Northwest and continued in banking in the Seattle area. He never ran into **Jim Hawkanson**, even though they were both in banking in Seattle. In 1986 he and another fellow started a consulting firm in "business process re-engineering." Hal described that as basically studying the

area of business that directly affect consumers. He got very excited on sailing in Puget Sound and British Columbia. He and wife Jenny have a summer home about 50 miles north of Vancouver. In 1995 Hal took a thirty-eight sailing trip from Puget Sound to Cabo San Lucas, Sea of Cortez, Honolulu, back home to Kirkland. Jeanne said she was tired of "boy boats" and those sailing now involves engines.

I got a very nice e-mail from **Jerry Bramwell** a fellow student in Mr. Howes' English I class. Although he became a scientist, Jerry can still put words together well, as in: "I will shortly be moving to Washington, DC, on a permanent basis. In Kentucky we have this saying: 'Every jackass thinks his colt are race horses.' So here goes. My kids are doing well, with all of them having attended PA. My oldest, Jerry '96, won the Picture award in wrestling. As I recall, **Tom Gilmore** was the first recipient of that award. Elizabeth '00 set several records as a basketball player. Jill '02 was the intellectual of the group. As a senior, Chris '07 won the best male athlete award. I think it is the Press Club Award. He made varsity in football, basketball, and baseball as a lower and started on each of these teams in his upper through senior years. In the Exeter game PA ran the score up to 43–0 against the highly touted Red Menace by the mid-point of the third quarter before Coach Mo put in the second and third squads. All four children have done well since, and only Chris hits me for funding."

Remember we have our 50th Reunion coming up in less than two years. I think I missed the first two or three and was unavoidably detained from the 40th. Our bond as a class is stronger each day as we survive. We have to celebrate our youth in one place together, share our separate lives, families, and adventures since June 8, 1962, and put it all together again in June 2012. Take care, guys.

1963

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ABBOT: It's great that **Helen Watson Collison** is already starting us on preparations for our 50th Reunion. Don't forget to send in the card saying how you'd like to be involved. **Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith** is still spread ahead in her role as mother and grandmother, with a daughter in California and one in Paris. She explained: "I just got back from California last night. My husband and I are off to Paris tomorrow and will return in the beginning of June."

A note from **Susan Archer Vollmer** has plenty of news. Susan reported: "I recently spent a weekend with **Ann Harris Furgerson** in Mesa, Ariz. We had a wonderful visit with memories of our 45th and anticipation of the 50th. We played many games of Rummikub and Scrabble—a great game, a variation on Scrabble. It gets your brain matter moving. While I was there, we had a wonderful conversation with **Anita Miller White** who is looking forward to retirement and trips in her camper. I hope she makes it to the West Coast. I am well, although having a retail store in Southern California is quite the challenge."

As always, I welcome news from classmates.

1963

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PHILLIPS: Your former scribe **Colin Campbell** and family have returned to the States from Amsterdam and have purchased an old house in Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod. Their daughters are attending the local schools, while Colin says he and Deborah "spend our days typing." As Colin's campaign manager for the office of class secretary (election: June 2013), I consider this wonderful news. Come to the 50th prepared to vote for Colin, early and often.

I had a number of thoughtful and revealing communications from classmates following the short piece I wrote about the decline of homophobia for the winter edition of *Andover* magazine. They confirm a central point: that relationships with gay and lesbian individuals are prevalent among nearly all of us. In the interim, Abby Harris '96, the young friend I wrote about, has given birth to her and her spouse's first child, Oliver. And at the spring 2010 Alumni Council meeting, I had breakfast with four students: one gay, one young Ghanaian woman, and two female Asian lowers. It was wonderful to see how much of a nonissue the young man's sexuality was as we discussed a wide range of topics (including gay friendliness of various secondary and college campuses) and in how his fellow students related to him and in the conversation.

One communication, from **Roger Ritvo**, included two interesting facts: that he and **Paul Monette** had conducted a correspondence, and that the Center for Disease Control had noted that Roger "taught the first general education course on HIV/AIDS in the late 1980s. I was at UNH at the time, and Paul's book *Becoming a Man* was on the reading list. (There were courses in med schools, nursing programs, public health, etc., but ours was for chemists and poets!)."

In a wonderful long e-mail, **Thom Hory** correctly observed that our class was very well represented in the magazine's feature "And What Alumni Say About Their Favorite Andover Teachers." Four of 19 comments printed reflect your thoughtfulness and responsiveness. Let me take three lines from them that seem to form a thread: "...it would appear that something about the relationship stuck." **Bill Hunt** writing about Diz Bensley, "What is important ... is that somebody looked at me and saw me." **Dwight Stephens**, on Allan Gillingham: "Tom Mikulas' disciplined, straightforward presentations of algebra and geometry led me to be a math major and eventually to teach high school math."

Dick Pechter: Impressive how continuing the impact of these instructors is on the subsequent lives of so many of us. And from Thom's e-mail come his kudos to Wayne Frederick, whose "History 4 course remains to this day the toughest [and most fulfilling] course I ever took." And Thom's insight regarding Camille Bauer: "The fact that he was not rejected because of mobility issues meant that we were exposed to excellence from someone who did not match a perception of 'perfection,' and helped us become more accepting of diversity in others."

Thom and wife Lyn also continue their extensive travel ... over the last 12 months a cruise from San Diego to Baltimore via the Panama Canal, a three-week trip to Ecuador (including a week in the Galapagos), and the following: "In January we were on a pre-scheduled port stop in Labadee, Haiti, less than two weeks after the earthquake. Although the north coast where we were had not been subjected to the devastation of Port au Prince, nevertheless there was much discussion of the appropriateness of a cruise stopping in Haiti. I was fairly vocal that the continuation of job opportunities within the tourist industry and the delivery of relief supplies (175 pallets or about eight tractor trailer loads from our one ship) outweighed any appearance of disrespect." Thom's extensive travel likely qualifies him for the Travelers' Century Club (for those who visit 100 plus countries).

Thanks to those who responded to our first mailing to organize our 50th Reunion. We do want a large turnout for Colin's election.

1964

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1964

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PHILLIPS: We have news of and from classmates to deliver. First is the news of **Ron Mitchell**'s parting. He was 64, lived in Overland Park, Kan., and died of bone cancer. He had recently joined Facebook, and there is a nice page on it devoted to him.

Laura Stevenson

From Sound to Silence, a Journey into the World of the Deaf

64 Laura Stevenson's moment of truth came during an audition for the Ventura (Calif.) Symphony Orchestra in 1975, when the conductor abruptly told her she was playing out of tune.

Armed with a newly minted doctorate, she had been searching for a position in her field—cultural history—at a university, but jobs were scarce. So, she says, "I fell back on what in my college days had been my second profession—playing the violin." Despite the conductor's initial apprehension, her virtuosity landed her a spot in the second violin section.

But concern that the out-of-tune playing might be connected to a hearing difficulty she'd noticed weighed on her, and two days after the audition, she made an appointment with a specialist. After examining her, the doctor was aghast. "Good God," he exclaimed, "you hear like that and you can play the fiddle?" She was diagnosed with sensory-neural loss—auditory nerve degeneration—that the doctor explained could possibly get worse with time.

She resigned from the symphony orchestra in 1976, but still was able to teach violin and piano for several years. Upon separating from her husband in 1980, she and her two young daughters moved to Massachusetts, where she accepted a position at Bradford College.

In 1982 she was offered an Andrew Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities at Harvard, enabling her to finish her book on Elizabethan cultural history, *Praise and Paradox: Merchants and Craftsmen in Elizabethan Popular Literature*. During this time her California doctor's grim prediction came true: the auditory nerve degeneration had worsened. "The fellowship was supposed to aid me in establishing myself in the professional world," she says, "but by the time my book came out in 1984, I had resigned from Bradford College because I felt I couldn't hear well enough to teach."

Slowly she slipped into the hollow world of the deaf: hearing noise but not music, voices but not speech. She had to give up the violin—an instrument she'd played at Abbot and in the Phillips Academy orchestra as first chair, first violin—and eventually her profession. Her disability, she says, trapped her behind "a wall of glass."

Here she was, a highly educated woman with a BA degree from the University of Michigan and MPhil and PhD degrees from Yale and an accomplished musician, cultural historian, and author. Yet, with slim to no options, she had to move with her children to her family's vacant 1850s farmhouse near Wilmington, Vt., where, for the next two years, she cleaned houses and ran a small riding stable. "The stable was a good thing spiritually," Stevenson said. "I like animals; they don't talk, bless them." But it was tough going financially.

Writing had always been an integral part of Stevenson's life. She wrote her first novel at age 11. From 1990 to 2003, she published four children's volumes. *Return in Kind*, a novel published in 2010, is set in the environs of her Vermont farmhouse and is in part a reflection on the sadness of going deaf.



A cochlear implant in 2003 partially restored some hearing. Her skill in lip reading allows her to converse one-on-one; when listening to music CDs, however, she can discern only the tectonics of the music—vibrations, vibrato, and changes in pitch.

Her husband Franklin Reeve, a poet whom she married in 1997, attends the Marlboro (Vt.) Music Festival concerts without her. He brings the programs back for her to read. The loss of music is probably the worst part of being deaf, she says, but after hearing no recognizable sound for 10 years, "some hearing is a *big* improvement."

They live "very simple and peaceful lives," she says. A teacher of writing at Marlboro College since 1986, she writes daily in her book-filled study, a view of Mount Haystack framed in the window. Their children (seven between them) and grandchildren (16) visit them often, as do her siblings, one of whom, Diana Stevenson Banat '53, is a retired violinist. They help bring in the wood in summer and stave off the cold by the woodstove in winter. And, one would imagine, curl up with a good book.

—Paula Trespas

Read more about Laura Stevenson and her books and writings at www.lauracstevenson.org.

His death caused a stir of memories on our listserv [and in whispered gossip online], including a picture of Ron found by **Adrian Almquist**, a former fellow Nebraskan. **Dick Howe** remembers: "Ron was my first PA roommate — we had some laughs and good times that helped us get through the difficulties of homesickness." **Tom Seligson**, who had recently reconnected with Ron on Facebook, wrote: "I was looking forward to seeing him again one day soon, maybe at our next class reunion. I can tell from his photo that he was still the kind of thoughtful guy I remember. I have kept a spot for all his Andover classmates in offering my condolences. We will always remember him with fondness. I would like to thank **Jim Torbert** for pointing out the Facebook material. I really should sign up for that service."

Folks have been on the road. Word has it that **Tony Bryant** and his love, Cyd Israel, drove down from Toronto to DC — to take in the federal sights and socialize with classmates. Tony wrote: "We viewed the museums and saw Jaime and **Eric Chase** and **Randy Elkins** (and Jackie) and **Nat Semple**, and saw a cherry blossom or two." Someday soon, I look forward to driving up to Ontario and seeing a maple leaf or two. Beth and **Bob Nahill** and I spent a couple of weeks in China in March, along with a group I had put together. I remember dining with Bob at our 25th Reunion and having enjoyed his company at subsequent get togethers. Over breakfast during the 45th, we talked about China travel, and they signed on to go. We braved swirling snow on the Wall and a sandstorm that covered East Asia from Manchuria to Hong Kong, and had a great trip. It was fun having them around. Bob dispensed medical advice to us all, and we teased him about his panda good looks, from Beijing to Shanghai. Visiting China and the rest of Asia has become what I like doing in retirement.

Craig Bonda, **Tony Sapienza**, **L.E. Sawyer** and **Dana Waterman** are the swingers who have organized the annual PA 64 golf outing, scheduled for June in the suburbs around Chicago. I plan to attend as a scribe rather than a competitor. I don't keep score until August (a good rule). Details to follow.

At the 40th Reunion, I remember speaking extensively with **Jon Morey** about his late-midlife decision to become a high school teacher. He has been employed for six years now by the vocational technical high school in Orange County, NY, where he works in the New Vision Engineering Program as a teacher of engineering and principles of engineering to some of the best college-bound seniors in the area. He takes his students on field trips to engineering projects (such as nuclear power plants) and to "shadow" field related jobs such as architecture. He was pleased to take his kids to PLI Partnerships in Manhattan where **Didi Pei** was the group's gracious host and guide. Jon tells me: "Teaching has been a great experience and I am hoping to continue teaching for four more years." Let's continue our talk, Jon, at our 50th Reunion just around the bend.

I find the listserve to be entertaining, informative and infuriating, but it has been a good thing for our class. As Dana Waterman wrote (after a lengthy and earnest exchange about prostate cancer): "One of the great benefits of this forum is the ability to draw on the wisdom and experiences of others. Friendship is such a gift." Amen.

Take care, everyone, and keep the cards and letters coming. — Peter

Alumni Directory

Find a classmate or update your contact info in PA's Alumni Directory, www.andover.edu/alumni, and click on "Alumni Directory."

1965

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ABBOT — My first grandchild was born Friday, June 11, the first day of our reunion. Although I had flown from Oregon to New England to attend, I turned around and headed back to Oregon to be with my daughter, son-in-law, and the new baby. I have two reports from attendees to share with you about the weekend. Our thanks to all of those who contributed to putting the reunion together, especially co-chairs **Martha Tunket Spaulding** and **Melanie Tales Davis** and the other classmates who helped them make contact through phone calls and e-mails. Also we thank **Janet Barker**, who was unable to attend the reunion but created a fantastic graphic for an Abbot 45th Reunion shirt. It's a drawing of the Abbot gates with griffins and gargoyles incorporated into the gate. The website for them is www.zazzle.com/janetarins. Janet has also developed several websites for her art, which she is doing full-time now in California.

Tunket sent these notes: "In addition to **Sarah Watson DeCew** and **Maggie Warshaw Brill**, the Abbot turnout included **Melanie Tales Davis**, **Toney Hopkins** and her partner Jim, **Becky Reynolds Zielinski**, **Katherine Abler Harvey** and her husband Julian, **Barbara Dow White**, **Marjorie Strauss Power** and her husband Max, **Sunny Morrill**, and **Anna Thal-Reno** and her husband David. I'm told that **Kathryn Platz Zoy** came to the Saturday night dinner at the Log Cabin, but unfortunately I didn't see her. And Sunday morning, to Melanie's and my surprise, **Barbara Sykes** appeared at our dorm-room door, having driven three hours from Cape Cod on the off chance that she'd find some classmates still on the PA campus. She hadn't been back since graduation. The three of us took a leisurely, memory-crammed tour of the Abbot campus in the drizzle before heading to a bar & grill in downtown Andover for lunch. It was right next door to the building in which Barbie took private ballet lessons during the school year; a forlorn "Andover School of Ballet" sign was still hanging from the second floor.

We were sorry to miss **Karen Swenson** — and also **Ellen Huntington Slade**, **Sarah Massengale Gregg** and **Robin Gamble Freeman**, all of whom had to cancel at the last minute. Five years ago, Ellen had the idea of holding an Abbot women-only listening circle at this reunion, which she planned to facilitate. Despite the stress of having to change her plans, she provided me with a script, so the circle went ahead on Friday night, in the McKeen Rooms of Draper Hall (smokers will remember it well), and we were able to hear some of Ellen's thoughts in her own words. As we went around the circle, listening while each woman spoke in turn, some common themes emerged: divorce, widowhood, health issues, career challenges, caring for aging parents, and what comes next. I hope we will hold similar circles during every reunion in the future — and that many more of you will be taking part in them.

Becky Reynolds Zielinski says she's still very happy with her choice to move to Durham, N.C., four years ago, and she's sad that her good friends **Ann Bradshaw Barrows** and **Laura Halford Sparrow** couldn't make it to the reunion. "I missed them, and they missed a wonderful weekend."

Marjorie Power is the author of seven poetry collections, the most recent being *Flying on One Wing: Poems for Breast Cancer Patients and Survivors, And Those Who Love Them* (Samaritan Health Services, 2006). Some 350 of her poems have appeared in magazines and journals such as *Eclipse*, *Kalliope* and *Southern Poetry Review*, and she is represented in 15 anthologies, including *The Random House Treasury of Light Verse*. She describes herself (poetically) as "widely unknown," and her poem by that name begins: "To be widely unknown / is to live a long time / as the other apple, the one / the snake almost offered Eve." It's being recognized by many who remain strangers to each other.

Tunket concludes: "Be sure to visit our class website at www.ourclassof65.net. You'll be able to see photos from this reunion (as they're posted) as well as from our 40th. If any classmates took pictures over reunion weekend that they'd like to share on the website, please send them to me at martha.spaulding@gmail.com, and I'll forward them to our webmaster. Meanwhile, ideas for our 50th are welcome any time over the next five years."

Another contributor from the reunion is Sarah Watson DeCew. Sarah wrote: "The fact of 45 years spurred me on to find **Emily Davis** via the Internet, and we reconnected by phone — a real gift! It had been 25 years since I'd connected with Maggie Warshaw Brill and her husband, Nick, and 20 years, I think, since an in-person conversation with Karen Swenson or **Anne Rahilly Crawford** or a visit to the

campus itself. I'm back in touch with Ellen Huntington Slade and Marjorie Stauss Power, and the turnout was great; i.e., I think we turned out great!

"Over the weekend, I had a chance to visit with 11 classmates and three attending spouses/significant others; and also three friends from childhood who happened to be part of the PA '65 contingent. So, there was a lot of catch-up with people and with the place itself. Andover is gorgeous in the spring, and the campus is one magnificent facility. The conversation started when I picked Karen Swenson up at the airport on Wednesday and flowed nonstop until goodbyes at Staybridge Suites in Andover on Sunday morning.

"Some of the weekend resembled a scavenger hunt, finding bits and pieces of the Abbot I remember. The Abbot Class of '65 banner and one of the original chapel benches may be seen in Davis Hall, where we had dinner on Friday evening. We had the gathering circle on Friday night in the McKeen Rooms at Draper Hall. The wood paneling and ornate fireplace are restored. After the Abbot Tea on Saturday, Maggie, Marjorie, Max, and I visited Miss Marguerite Hearsey's picture, which always hung in Draper, and is now in the Brace Center for Gender Studies in Abbot Hall. The door to "Tiffin" is intact (as is a Tiffin ritual at the Brace Center), but the library, dining hall, and Draper courtyard are gone."

Sarah concludes, "I would say the memories of place mostly brought back memories of people, teachers and fellow students, happenings of long ago, and some reflection on the Abbot culture. The best part of the weekend was how very much I enjoyed being in the present, and in particular the stories, concerns, and news of everyone who came. We are so much more interesting than reality TV! I'll be back for our 50th Reunion."

Class of 1965: 45th Reunion



Alumnae from the Class of '65 gather for a photo before dinner in McKeen's Davis Hall. Seated, from left, are Reunion Cochair Melanie Fales Davis, Becky Reynolds Zielinski, Reunion Cochair Martha "Tunket" Spaulding, and Toney Hopkins. Standing are Dale Milne '64, Katherine Abler Harvey, Marjorie Strauss Power, Margaret Warshaw Brill, Sarah Watson DeCew, and Barbara Dow White.



Pausing after dinner in the Cage Friday evening are, from left, John Phillips '65, Doug Pirnie '65, Jack McLean '66, and Charlie.

1965

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PHILLIPS REVNION EST FVN ! So much fun it is taking two of us to summarize our 45th Reunion weekend.

After five years of wonderful service as scribe, **Charlie Sheldon** has turned over the quill to **Nick Marble**, who has kindly volunteered to carry on the task of keeping track of class activities. We thank Charlie for all of his terrific efforts on behalf of the class. **Doug Pirnie** has assisted Nick in this post-reunion column.

The weekend, under the most capable direction of **Mark Carnevale**, Doug Pirnie, **Eddie Samp**, **Jon Samp**, **Don Shepard**, and Tunket Spaulding '65 and Melanie Davis '65 of Abbot, was superb in every way. For more details, photos, etc., go to the class website at www.ourclassof65.net.

It began on Friday before a campus-wide audience

with **Kevin Rafferty** screening his wonderful film *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29* (DVD copies available at kevinrafferty.com) and Jack McLean '66 talking about his bestselling book, *Come A Monster Slays* (available at amazon.com). We then had cocktails outside GW and dinner in the Cage before retiring to Day South to chat and reminisce.

Attendance (in alphabetical order) included:

Sam Alberstadt a patent attorney in Los Angeles was accompanied by wife Eleanor.

Jay Bond works for HUD in Ft. Worth, Texas. When he's not training for dancing (see below), he runs mountain bikes.

Morrison Bompasse now a licensed private detective, has been working to free innocently convicted prisoners as well as spending time on the Stuart Cloud Cemetery Project.

Rick Bovdston handles bankruptcy law for Graydon Head in Cincinnati.

Mike Carmody retired from GE but they keep asking him to work on projects. He and wife Penny live in Swampscott, Mass.

Pete Constantineau bandaged and with two knee replacements, but in good spirits, attended with his wife, Jeanne.

Ralph Davis (with Michelle, his new wife of two years) displayed some terrific headwear as well as his skills as the "piano man."

Peter Dennehy still trim and slim, indicated he has had the same job (lawyer for the Rhode Island Dept. of Labor), same wife, and lives in the same house as he has for the past 30 plus years.

Tom Doherty is a financial planner in Kingston, New Hampshire.

Randy Evans has had careers in politics, transportation, and charity, and now is helping grow the sport of lacrosse in Jacksonville, Fla. He also put together a wonderful booklet commemorating the undefeated 1968 PA lacrosse season—bravo!

John Hemingway lives south of San Jose, Calif., and is CEO for one, working with start-ups in the tech world.

Paul Henry and wife Susan live in Boston, where Paul is (or has been) an investment banker, business advisor, and/or director of several start up and emerging companies.

Miklos "Mickey" Jako lives in Lawrence, Mass., and is doing social work. He has written several books, including *The Tribulations of Religion* series and *A Do Good Novel* (Calmly).

Doug Karlson is an IT consultant in Palo Alto, Calif.

Budd Kellett practices cardiology, interventional cardiology, and internal medicine in Maine Medical Center in Portland.

John Levine teaches psychiatry at Harvard.

Joe Magruder recently retired after 23 years as news editor at the Associated Press in Concord, N.H., and has spent his time "doing as every father (plus one) and mother-2 are doing on call 24-7-365 for all those years."

Nick Marble attending with wife Kerry is a loss officer with Wells Fargo in Denver.

Steve Marshall and wife Kathryn and daughter Phoebe (owns Little House on the Tracks in Petaluma, Calif., and designs and builds small houses [100–400 sq. ft.] for people needing extra space or a smaller place to live).

Mac McCabe is a management consultant in Portland, Maine, and continues his involvement with O Naturals, the organic restaurant chain he founded.

Jack McLean '66, author of *Lucas* (see above), is hard at work on a sequel about what happened to his comrades after Vietnam. He lives in Ft. Lee, NJ, and walks across the George Washington Bridge for exercise.

Dr. **Fed McLean**, fresh from camping with **Joe Magruder** and **Jon Mills**, looked like he could still score a dozen goals in lacrosse.

Kit Meade is a retired management consultant living in Cincinnati.

Jon Mills gets the prize for "Most Closely Resembles His Senior Portrait." Jon has a new career teaching history at a school where **Cliff Paige** is on the staff.

Herb Ogden is a lawyer in Rutland, Vt.

John Phillips continues his life at sea, now with a bigger boat that he and wife Lynda navigate between Connecticut and South Carolina, following the warm weather.

Doug Pirnie left IMG after 30 years in 2007 and has his own sports marketing firm in New York.

Rick Platt is president of Specialty Auto Parts, which supplies the auto industry, and lives in Grosse Point Farms, Mich., with wife Diane.

Kevin Rafferty is a filmmaker whose most recent success is *Harvard Beats Yale 29–29* (see above), and whose latest endeavor is "something involving our class." If you have not had an interview with him, please do.

Vaho Rebassoo recently retired from Boeing, where he was chief technology officer.

Stew Reed is COO of Mestek, a Massachusetts-based company specializing in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning products.

Greg Richards lives in Darien, Conn., and is a financial advisor.

Ed Samp is an international business consultant. He and wife Cathy live in Wayland, Mass.

Jon Samp keeps trying to retire as a physics teacher in Cambridge, but keeps getting called back as a substitute.

Craig Scanlan is a professor at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and "keeps on teaching to pay for the renovations we are doing on our home."

Michel Scheinmann wife Bridgette and daughter Emma were delightful participants. Michel is a financial advisor in Wellesley, Mass.

Franz Schneider is still going strong and stays in touch with several of our former instructors, notably Flash Fersch and Carl Krumpe.

Mike Sheldrick is senior VP of investments at Mesirow Financial in New York.

Don Shepard is a professor at the Schneider Institutes for Health Policy at Brandeis, specializing in public health issues.

George Strong wife Audrey, and daughter Meredith '99 interrupted a vacation in Bermuda to join the group. George is general counsel and managing director at Cornerstone Research in Los Angeles.

Ralph Swanson is a litigator at Berliner Cohen in San Jose, Calif., and when not in the courtroom, is always ready for a golf game.

Pete Vanderwarker is a renowned architectural photographer (see below) who, in his spare time, is a serious cyclist. His coach is a female Ironman champ"), climbs mountains and, or completely dominates a dance floor."

Reverend **Dan Warren** is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, Maine.

Doug Woodlock is a federal judge for the US District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

John Whisnant looked none the worse for wear after cycling 143 miles the day before his arrival.

Tom Witherspoon heads up a family law practice in Farmington, Conn.

Phil Young and wife Cindy are world travelers—from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Costa Rica, with a stop in Las Vegas in between. They are also proud new grandparents.

For some, it was a first visit to PA in many years, and it was a treat to see the campus, which while basically the same impressive facility, has undergone a number of improvements, including Paresky Commons, Addison Gallery, and the new Gelb Science Center and hockey rink, to name a few.

The weather was gray with some occasional sprinkles but nothing could interfere with our enjoyment of being back and reconnecting with old friends.

On Saturday, after the traditional class parade (we wore our **Jeff MacNelly** T-shirts!) and lunch, Peter Vanderwarker gave a fascinating slide lecture about his work as an architectural photographer with some wonderful examples of the work he has done in Boston, China, and Africa.

While Peter was talking, Don Shepard was moderating a panel on public health featuring prominent experts in the field, each from other reuning classes.

At a subsequent class meeting, Doug Pirnie volunteered to be the 50th Reunion chair (as long as he has some help!); Nick Marble, as stated above, will be secretary, and a new class agent will be named at a later date.

Our Saturday dinner was spectacular—wonderfully organized by Tunket Spaulding '65 and Melanie Davis '65 of Abbot at the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary.

The food was wonderful, the decorations just right, and the music masterfully mixed by Spinmeister Nick Marble, got everyone onto the dance floor. Our class grew up with rock 'n' roll, and we proved it at the Log Cabin. **Jay Bond** taught us all line dancing, which capped off a raucous evening that ended long after whatever curfew was in place.

Space limits do not permit more details here, but suffice it to say that all who attended already look forward to our 50th; mark your calendars for June 2015. Like the outer side of a bend in the river, Andover tugs you home. Be there.

1966

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ABBOT Greetings from the road. For the last several months, I've been following spring, starting in South Asia and ending on the eastern seaboard of the U.S. Although mostly work-related, the multiple mini-trips have been fascinating, with Hindi, Urdu, Punjabi, and Arabic as linguistic bookends!

During my travels I participated in Alumni Council meetings at Andover. They provided a wonderful opportunity to stay again with **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, the ultimate hostess. Amidst a busy schedule, we still found time to gab and catch up. Ruth and her daughter Rachel just went to Paris on a packed mother-daughter jaunt.

Ruth and I also had great fun with a dynamic group of Abbot alumnae, representative of classes from the '50s to the '70s. Although we all are involved with the "new" school, we shared a range of Abbot memories. We honed in on the importance of community, and the relevance of Abbot and Andover in nurturing that and building relationships across the school spectrum.

For those of you who are interested in engaging with Andover, there are numerous opportunities. Alumni admissions representatives are welcome, with the school inundated with applicants. Non Sibi Day on Oct. 2 provides rich community service options. And, yes, reunion is coming up fast, scheduled for June 2011. Even though four years have passed, remember the fun of that weekend and the Abbot Chapel Sunday brunch. Amidst your busy lives, please mark June 10–12 on your calendars.

And now to unpack in order to pack again! Best to you all—and think reunion!

1966

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PHILLIPS I have a confession to make: for years now, I have wanted to be **Jim Pickering**—not Jim the man, but Jim the professional actor. Like many amateur actors, I harbored the fantasy I could become a working actor, which seemed a felicitous way to make a living. But, it was the privilege of working with truly exceptional actors like Jim, both at PA and at college, that convinced me I would be well advised to try another field; when I watched Jim Pickering, I recognized that he was the real thing, and I was just a pretty good ham.

Think of the numerous plays Jim starred in at Andover: *The Ugly Duckling* (year 2), *The Tempest* (3), *Beyond The Fringe* (3), *Waiting For Godot* (3) [**Joe Becker** was one of the stars], *Under the Milkwood* (4), *Henry IV, Part One* (4), *The American Dream* (4), which Jim directed. I had the pleasure of seeing almost all of these productions, and the privilege of acting with Jim in two of them (*Henry IV* and *Godot*, in which he was directed, by the way, by **Dan Goldman**).

His newest project is the Optimist Theatre's Shakespeare in the Park. He is playing Prospero in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, at Alverno College in Milwaukee. One critic called his performance "spell-binding." Since 1974 Jim has been a leading member of the resident company of actors at the Milwaukee Rep. His range of experience encompasses acting in works ranging from Shakespeare to Mamet to Ibsen to Larry Shue. He has directed three highly successful comedies for Milwaukee Rep in the past decade.

Jim trained for his career by earning a BA degree in theatre arts at Wesleyan (where my younger daughter, Ellie, is currently entering her senior year), then getting an MFA in theatre arts at Penn State University. At the Rep, he soon established himself as a major player. See www.MilwaukeeRep.com to get a sense of the wealth of Jim's performances.

Jim's film career consists of two movies shot in Wisconsin during the past 20 months. The first will be released soon, and the second has made the rounds of lesser film festivals. For more information, see www.nogodnomasterthemovie.net and www.baraboofilm.com.

In 1999, Jim and his wife, Rose—who has also been a leading actor in the Rep's resident company, since 1974—were the co-recipients of the "Outstanding Artist, City of Milwaukee" award. Jim also won the Alumni Achievement Award, College of Arts & Architecture, Pennsylvania State University, 2000.

While it would be one of the great pleasures in the theatre to see Jim do Prospero in *The Tempest*, the next time he tackles Falstaff, in *Henry IV Part One*—as he did so memorably at Andover—get thee to Milwwaukee and see Jim do his transcendent stuff. Forget Olivier or Brando; Jim as Falstaff is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Another of our classmates whose life and career I have envied is **Rick Noble**, who has had the privilege of spending his life surrounded by great books—in his case, rare books. This does not surprise me, for Rick, you'll recall, was a true scholar-athlete: we remember he ran varsity cross-country (years 3–4), winter track (3–4), and varsity spring track (3–4), but he was also, notably, president of the Contemporary Literature Club.

Our man Richard Noble is now rare books cataloguer at the John Hay Library at Brown University. He is also coauthor of *Guy Davenport: A Descriptive Bibliography 1947-1995* (1996), and coeditor of *The Dramatic Works of George Lillo* (1993).

Richard, with wife Robyn, moved to Providence in 1990 when he was hired as a rare books librarian at Brown. Robyn teaches at the Martin Luther King School, and they have a son, Philip, born in 1995.

The John Hay Library houses the university library's collections of rare books and manuscripts, the university archives, and many special collections. The Rare Book School (RBS), where Richard teaches, provides continuing-education opportunities for students from all disciplines to study the history of written, printed, and born-digital materials.

Richard adds, "[Approaching] the 22nd anniversary of the library school interview that got me into all this, I write to encourage your support in keeping me and many, many others in it. The Rare Book School course I coteach, *Introduction to Bibliographical Description*, is the largest that RBS offers, designed to accommodate at least two dozen students. As a foundational course, with a reputation as the RBS boot camp, it attracts a large number of students who are at the beginning of their careers as librarians, library school students, rising booksellers, and graduate students .... For many fields whose practitioners are few in number but wise in their understanding of the value of what they do, this will be a critical time. Continuity is essential to the maintenance of disciplines, and those who care most about them will have to take responsibility for them. Teaching at RBS is the best thing I do for a profession and its friends, which I cherish."

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

1967

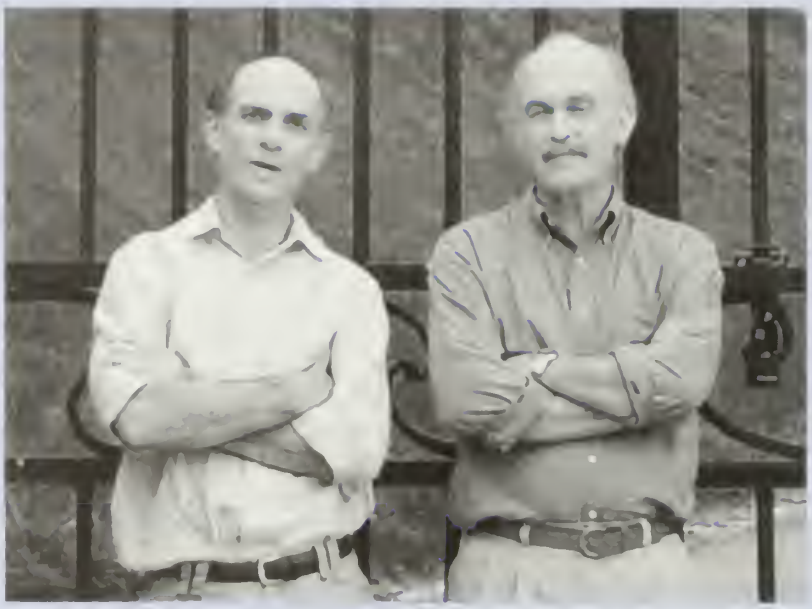
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ABBOT The deadline arrived too quickly, and here I am writing, hoping that my notes for Abbot '67 are better late than never.

Julia Alvarez writes that she has been traveling too much and has a new book for children coming out in the fall, part of a four-book "series." Julia continues to be a writer in residence at Middlebury College, and she and husband Bill are still involved with the sustainable coffee farm and literacy center, Alta Gracia, they started in the Dominican Republic. See www.cafealtagracia.com. Julia says, "We are looking to donate the 260-plus-acre coffee farm in the DR to an institution, preferably an educational institution that can use it as a 'green campus' for its environmental majors/Spanish majors/anthropology majors, etc., to have a junior year abroad. So, we're investigating those avenues." Julie must be the baby of the class, having just turned 60. She bemoans the fact that at such an age we are asked to serve on committees, boards, and fund drives ... making for a busy and tiring life. Touché, Julia. Keep writing those books for your granddaughters!

Bless **Roxy Wolfe**, for she always sends news. Turns out she has been traveling—to Japan with her husband, Jeff, who has a business there. They visited with business acquaintances and an old grad school

Roommates reunite



After not seeing each other since graduation 42 years ago, Bud Allen, right, visited Rick Harrison at his home in Montmiral, France. Rick said that during Bud and his wife's three-day visit, Bud repaired huge gaps in my failing memory" about their PA days.

[illegible] and some birds by Rory's words. It was delightful."

Faith Beane who has been teaching Russian and [illegible] State University for the past 23 years, reports that she plans to continue teaching until [illegible] there's still some steam and hot air left." She writes that son Thomas has earned an MA degree and will be going to the Univ. of Tennessee to [illegible] program in history. Thomas is also soon to be a father (and Faith a grandmother!). Faith's daughter is finishing her junior year as a classics [illegible].

Some days I feel like I've got plenty o steam, but there are others when the [illegible] I just plumb have no ready to do. I hope you're all enjoying active, but [illegible] lives."

1967

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[illegible] **Derek Rainey** writes: "I wanted to get in on the grandchildren competition. I'm very fortunate grandson of five and my kids aren't done yet. As I'm [illegible] the day after teaching world history and all the art courses at Portland High School for 35 years, I'm still sculpting, though. On June 26, my life-size bronze of Verlen Kruger, the legendary kayaker, will be unveiled near the Grand River in my hometown of Portland, Mich. We're having a downriver champagne float party to the unveiling. Everyone is invited."

Could that be our own **Thorn Roby** decked out in colorful Eastern European garb on the www.planina.org homepage? Indeed it could be and is. Thorn, who works in IT for a Denver financial services firm, is a proud member — along with his wife, Jessica — of Planina, a 20-year-old folk singing group that performs the ethnic music of Albania, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, etc., much of it sung *a cappella*. "It's a major piece of my life now," says Thorn, on the line from his Colorado home office, to which he bikes from home, "eight miles," most workdays. His son, Evan, graduates from Vassar this spring, while daughter Courtney is pursuing a PhD degree in classics at Stanford. After PA, Thorn recounts, he traveled to Yugoslavia, teaching English there for a year before picking up a degree from Columbia and then another from nursing school. After a decade working in a neonatal intensive care unit, he shifted gears and gravitated toward the technology field. "Not much high tech about Macedonian folk music, [illegible] concedes, but a lot of fun to perform at festivals and such. I'm thinking we ought to double book them with The Kissing Storm at our next reunion."

Here's a cold one, please, to **Joe Cavanagh** upon his induction to the PA Athletics Hall of Honor Class of 2010. Anyone who saw Joe skate, stick handle and shoot his way into Andover hockey lore knows that the honor is richly deserved. A superb all-around athlete — tennis, anyone? — Joe went on to star for the Harvard icemen, earning himself enshrinement in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, joining Joe in the Athletics HOH is **Harvey Kelsey**'s dad, a PA '41 member and former interscholastic track and field champ.

Finally, this aging scribe will be seeing Andover in a new light starting this coming fall when my daughter Emma joins the Class of 2014. Having been a student rep on the '66-'67 committee studying whether — and how — Andover should go coeducational, I can now say I feel really, really good about the course we charted way back when.

1968

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ABBOT — A few memories recounted by classmates are below. They testify to the indomitable spirit of youth and the attempts of our dear alma mater to keep a lid on it! Take yourself back to the mid-'60s post-civil rights marches and pre-Summer of Love.

"I think it's done! All we need now is to recruit some lowers to do the parts!" she exclaimed as she presented her freshly penned rewrite of *The Night Before Xmas*.

Working feverishly on the last minute project (not a lot of forethought at the age of 17), **Jody Frost Gohino** had been "commissioned" by **Cher Lewis**, head of the Abbot Religious Association at the time, to create this masterpiece of raucous camp for a surprise performance at the last morning chapel before the holiday break.

They asked, 'OK, now listen up guys! Who wants to play Drunken Santa?' There's also the libidinous Spirit of Christmas in a diaphanous sheer night gown, and some naughty elves. I also need some reindeer droppings, but I think we'll talk to set production about that!"

Everyone was enthused and excited at this, the first rehearsal. Not to mention giddy at the prospect of going home for three weeks of vacation! As fate would have it, Ms. Von Ewyck, eyes of an eagle, feet of a snake, and ears of a bat, happened by unnoticed and quietly observed the rehearsal. The next day, Jody and Cher were individually called into the office of Ms. Tucker. Having never heard the word "smut" used aloud before, one of our heroines laughed because it sounded funny — a very unwise move resulting in Saturday detention for what seemed like forever. Not to be discouraged, they put on secret performances in the dorm to thrilled audiences for a packed two-night run! I'm sure you must remember.

Around this same time, oddly enough, another pair of rebels was plotting an escapade that, on the

surface, seemed harmless enough. Intrigued by the news that real, live boys from Governor Dummer Academy would be on Abbot campus for a dance, **Cary Cleaver** and **Bonnie Cook** got all dolled up and fearlessly strolled over to the gym uninvited. Mingling into the crowd of chosen ones on the list, Cary noticed, "Uh oh, there's Ms. Minard giving us the hairy eyeball. We'd better move to the other side of the room and start dancing."

Bonnie agreed, and they soon found themselves dancing with many young fellows. They played cat and mouse with the chaperones until finally, the one and the same Ms. Von E, avec the eyes of an eagle, the feet of a snake, and the ears of a bat, caught up with them and marched them unceremoniously back to Draper Hall.

Ah, yes, another punishment—this time the young ladies were grounded to remain inside the Sacred Iron Gates for two weeks! Apparently, there was no rule against crashing dances (just common sense). Their conviction hung on a technicality: they had failed to sign out. Perhaps they should have written, "Going to crash the dance." It might not have been noticed until afterward. I wonder. I also wonder, Cary and Bonnie, why didn't you take me?

And on the subject of dances, **Juliana Crane** confessed to a miserable mixer memory from sophomore year. I remember this same scenario: getting ditched by your date and then seeing him with someone else. Unpleasant enough—but the girl who she was jilted for was wearing blue mascara! Juliana went right out and bought some and always wore it to feel sexy. What an impact these small traumas have on our adolescent egos! And what an imprint they leave as we grow. Being "mature" has its advantages; the downward slope some blessings.

1968

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PHILLIPS New memories: **Peter Curtis** sighs and reminds us, "Another year older; still doing the yachting/fishing thing. This year we're going as far as Grenada over a five-month sales and test cruise. Wife Margaret and I celebrated number 40 on June 13. Two kids and two grandkids, all doing well. I enjoy reading the alumni notes. Keep up the good work. Has anybody heard from **Mike Thomas**?"

Jack Czarnecki checks in: "Happily ensconced here in the Northwest. I go mushroom picking with **Neal Rendleman** several times a year and run into Hizzoner **Rex Armstrong** now and again. Also see **Bruce McGar** several times a year when he is on the trail of some excellent Oregon pinots noir. BTW, congrats to **Scott Gudorf** on 38 years of married bliss—but I believe my bliss has exceeded his by almost three months, since Heidi and I tied the knot on June 13, 1971. [Note that Pete Curtis and Jack each got married on a June 13.] I think we do share the distinction of having sent some offspring to PA as well. My son Chris, as you probably know, married Mary McNealy, daughter of classmate **Rod McNealy**, in 2008. They met at our 25th when they were 15—the only reunion I ever attended [shame on you!]. Shows what can happen when you hang out long enough at Nate Hale together. Please come visit when you get out here. Plenty of room at the house, assuming the five grandkids aren't around. Contact me at my restaurant, The Joel Palmer House, 503-550-5910."

John Barclay reports that this past November **Caleb Warren** was in Barc's Winston-Salem for a spectacular Carolina blue sky fall weekend of football and a Krispy Kreme doughnut eating competition. "I'm quite pleased to say that I at last beat Cabe at something—finishing about two bites ahead of him in our fifth and final doughnut."

Don Gates sheepishly admits, upon hearing of Fess Parker's death, "Actually, I still have my Davy Crockett coonskin hat and official pocket knife. I'm such a pack-rat."

Old memories: The aforementioned Caleb Warren dredges up a good one:

"I roomed with **Carter** "Bink" **Bacon** on the fourth floor of Paul Revere South upper year. One Saturday late afternoon I got (bleep)-faced at **Dougie Dodd**'s house downtown. I was supposed to sing at a mixer that night with a group called the Rising Storm. I didn't make curtain call. I passed out under a bush in the quad. Came to in time for sign-in. Went to bed, got the whirlies, and started barfing. The Binker was back at that point and asked what the problem was. I said I had gotten knocked out in a football game that day, and maybe I was feeling the effects. He went to get our housemaster (Tom Regan), who, thank god, wasn't there. Instead, Bink got **Rennie McQuilkin** (Paul Revere North). He came to my bedside, assessed the situation, and told Bink that he thought I'd be all right in the morning.

"That weekend **Joe Moravec** got kicked out, and Mr. Regan went on a rampage. He nailed me for something really innocuous that resulted in my first of two probations. Aside from the expulsions, I think Paul Revere North added four postings and two probations that weekend. And I may be foggy on this one, but I think a classmate named **John Chickering** either got kicked out, as well, or just plain left.

"Moravac and **Tad Hall** lived above the Regans' apartment. Apparently, Mr. Regan would storm up occasionally, not in a good mood, and tell them to quiet down, because his kids were trying to sleep. One night Joe and Tad were trying to sleep, and Mrs. Regan was having a bridge party that was noisy enough that they couldn't go to sleep. Joe got out of bed, put on his cowboy boots and started stomping on the floor. Mr. Regan was in his room and in his face before Joe had finished stomping. I've always wondered if that was a factor in Regan's insistence about expulsion?"

Richard Dumez similarly reflects: "I roomed with **Ian Hodge** on the third floor of Paul Revere South. **Brandt Andersson** and **Russ Hall** taught me to play bridge and hearts, which we were doing on a weekday morning—for some reason we were able to avoid chapel or class that morning—when Regan caught me in the hall. He disliked me for the rest of my PA career, and made it apparent. I remember the rampage Cabe describes at the time of the expulsions. I did not have any classes with Regan, although I understand, in retrospect, that he was a good teacher. I did have Rennie McQuilkin, who was excellent.

"John Chickering lives in Hanover, N.H., near me. I was reintroduced to him by **Al Alessi**; they played music together at some point a number of years ago. John's daughter worked for me for a summer. John did not have fond memories of Andover."

John "Rabbit" **Buchanan** tracked down Rennie's e-mail address and asked him about those old days. Rennie's response: "Hey, Rabbit, of course I remember you and Lizard and all the other denizens of the Ark! And I am vastly edified by the memories .... The sight of Lizard slithering out from under his bed is rich .... You know, those days in Paul Revere were a 'Separate Peace.' I look back on them with great joy! And what are you and some of the others up to now? I am fearfully counting the years and thinking you must all be 58 or 59ish. That's astounding. Thanks for the wonderful throwback. Salut, Rennie."

For another view, **Peter Quinlan** wrote: "Although I initially harbored a loyalty grudge against Tom Regan for his role in the treatment of Joe M. (without knowing details or knowing Joe), I really enjoyed his English class senior year and found him encouraging and interested in my exploration of literature. It may have been the first English class that I ever looked forward to."

1969

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ABBOT Hello, ladies! I can't believe it's been a year since we were together in Andover for our Reunion. I can't wait for our next one! It seems that four more years will go by way too slowly.

I have been busy with my veterinary technology school schedule and internship. I am finally out in the field more and enjoying it tremendously. This quarter I am interning at a full-service equine hospital near Palo Alto, Calif. What an experience! I have always loved horses, and now I am learning all about the medical aspect of them. I watched a colic surgery the other day. The interesting thing about equine practice is that daily duties proceed quietly and consist of "getting prepared" and then being super-ready to launch into action when big emergencies happen. I wound up my first year in June and will enter my second, and last, year in the fall. It's a lot of work. Going back to school at our age is definitely a trial.

Understandably, I didn't hear from many of you this time around when I requested news fields. Here are the ones who kindly responded.

Mary Schiavoni's major news is that she is running for the Maine legislature, specifically for its House of Representatives. She has qualified for the primary and will definitely be on the November ballot as well. [illegible] the land of politics [illegible] stay tuned for more details as she gets into campaign mode and [illegible] waters! If anyone knows folks in [illegible] Maine, let Mary know and she will contact them so they can get to know her and her platform. Congratulations, Mary.

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg writes, "Can I just complain? I need a vacation. I want to lose some weight. I need fewer [illegible]. Hope for world peace and I am grateful I am healthy. OK, I will be happy with the healthy part for now. But I sure would like just a taste of the other wants, wishes, hopes, fears. I guess it all comes down to needing a break from routine, but some good changes for a short bit of time. Spring has arrived in Dallas and, along with that, all the gorgeous flowers. Weather is not desert-like heat. You are still running the list to keep us in touch, and I am blessed [illegible] OK, an instant reunion would be awesome. Old friends, reminiscing, catching up on life now ... it is all good and I send my hugs around the globe to whomever reads this class note!" Katrina, my sentiments exactly. I would love it if we could conjure up a mini reunion of some sort. If anyone has any ideas on that score, please let me know.

It's been a long while since I heard from our former class secretary, **Dale Dingledine**. She writes, "I started an endowment at Smith College's School for Social Work (Dale W. Dingledine Doctoral Scholars Endowment) to give stipends to both doctoral students and supervising faculty. In January our son and his wife have made us grandparents of a baby girl, Naomi Sophia Dingledine. She's a doll!" Congratulations, Dale!

Space is limited this issue because of the Reunion columns, but I hope we will have more input from all our classmates next time around. Please send news even though I know a lot of you are on Facebook with the Abbot 1968 page. This Andover magazine is still printed in hard copy, and I always want us to be represented. Have a wonderful summer!

1969

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PHILLIPS [illegible] some dear friend seems to have the ability to remind the world of your flaws by way of an embarrassing reminiscence. The indisputable benefits of networking sites include the pleasure of learning that soccer-lacrosse star **Per Bro** is now an assistant professor of industrial technology in Curicó, Chile, where (the Facebook photo tells us) he has three lovely sleeping young daughters, and that **Fred Drake** is a highly regarded teacher in Colorado. These last bits of Facebook data are good things, and one cannot help but feel indebted to the growing connectiveness that helps us remain linked to those who meant so much to us in distant days.

Some of us (unlike Per, Fred, or myself) are trading in professional responsibilities for that strange occupation known as "retirement." TV producer **Gordon Beck** is decamping New York for sailing and other matters of engagement in Maine. Others are sure to follow. In the meantime many of us remain peripatetic. The contracting business bounced me these last months to a soulful New Orleans and, in April, out to San Francisco, where **Jeff Kilbreth** and wife Gail Firweiss welcomed me to their stunning home in a renovated warehouse in the Embarcadero. Jeff is frequently not only at his summer home on Vinalhaven, Maine, but also in Switzerland, where, as a project manager at a high-tech firm, he carries out certain operations that are entirely beyond my comprehension. **Peter Olney**, of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, and his wife, Christina Perez, were with us at one of the many fine restaurants in SF. And I heard from **Fred Adair** that he and fellow stars **Rob Reynolds** and **Charlie Kittredge** considered playing in this year's Andover alumni lacrosse game and then thought, "Naw."

Another SF night I was the beneficiary of a bet between **Larry Gelb** and **Nate Cartmell**. Had to do with losing weight. Actually, both of these guys look pretty good. Larry weighs less than he did as a running back at PA. Anyway, Larry won the bet, and Nate was forced to take us (and wives Anki Gelb and Suzanne Cartmell) to a favored culinary spot in Berkeley.

While in California, I also rented a car, drove up through Napa and into the mountains beyond, visiting Davis Everett '68 and his wife, Debra Loomis. Davis has built (literally) a remarkable home on a mountainside. At night you can see some lights about 30 miles away. Otherwise, wonderful trees and quiet. He and Debra run a business, Journeys East, which offers cultural tours of Japan.

A world away in Afghanistan, **David Ensor** is now doing press work for the State Department. (Remember, safety first.) A DPW friend from Newburyport, Mass., is now in Iraq, along with thousands of others, including the tall, impressive son of classmate **Ken Bagan**. Political reflections from **Rick Stewart** remind us that it is a tough, complicated world, where the great individual creative impulses of American entrepreneurship produce remarkable results, whether they be organic foods (Rick's specialty) or clothing for outdoor adventures (Lock Miller's). And **Vic Henningsen**, esteemed as a PA history teacher and commentator for Vermont Public Radio, offered his own wise reflections on the evolving state of education and the role of our venerable Academy in the shifting times we live in. He notes hearing of **Warren Motte**, distinguished professor (and musician) at U Colorado, and **Woody Tasch**, whose "Slow Money" movement is gaining national recognition.

A disturbing moment occurred in SF when my cell phone rang with a call from **Burgess Walker**, who is the business manager of a radiology practice in Connecticut. (See also, radiologist **Dr. Johnson Lightfoote** of southern California.) But bad news from Burgess. His former roommate **Carl Williams** of Seattle died. It was one of those miserable, unlikely events: food poisoning in Quito, Ecuador. Carl, a longtime, devoted Seattle elementary school teacher, had taken a two-year position in Ecuador. His wife, Lydia, had just returned to the States for the imminent arrival of their first grandchild. Burgess sent along an obituary, which can be found at our PA '69 blog: www.pa1969.wordpress.com. In addition to his wife of 38 years, Carl is also survived by two daughters. (Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Carl.)

Having heard from Burgess the incredible things Carl accomplished as a teacher (Can you imagine how wonderful it would have been to have Carl Williams as your third grade teacher?), I was struck by some thoughtful words that, coincidentally, arrived by mail from **Tom Kroesche**, an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. Tom wrote: "If there is a common thread to the Class of '69, it is that each of us has tried (and to a great extent succeeded!) in making the world ... better ... one small step and one gift at time."

We try, often imperfectly, to achieve those good things that Tom reminds us of. Carl was a blessing to the world. May all our lives be so fortunate and worthwhile.

1970

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ABBOT We had a terrific Reunion Weekend with 25 of our classmates returning to Andover. A wonderful turnout and so much fun to catch up with everyone! As **Denne Maloney Pushkin** noted, "Time has not diminished our Abbot Girl spirit." Log in and visit the Class of 1970 page at the Andover website (the direct link is http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/group/classof1970) to see a slide show of our reunion weekend. So here's the news from our classmates in attendance.

Adelle Nicholson coordinates the School of Sacred Music Alumni Association of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Adelle continues to sing in synagogue and also loves scuba diving. **Stephie Dantos** now resides in Palm Beach, Fla. **Debbie Prudden Lathrop** joined us from Atlanta, where she is regularly in touch with **Betty Huhn**.

After many years with the *New York Times*, **Melanie Rosen Brooks** has started a new college scholarship program, Scholarship Plus, for bright and economically challenged New York City high school students. Melanie and her business partner, the former director of the New York Times College Scholarship Program, are going to continue on their own to raise the funds to create the same proven and successful opportunities for deserving high school students in the five boroughs of NY. Visit her website www.scholarshipplus.org to learn more. Also, when you visit, you will see the terrific logo that **Andra** "DeeDee" **Rudolph** designed for the organization.

Jo Jayne Swift Soule and **Wendy Underhill** returned for reunion for the first time in 40 years, and it was great to see them both. Jo Jayne volunteers with children with special needs and enjoys being a grandmother to her daughter Andrea's two children, Asher, age 3, and Anna, born in February. Wendy continues her career as a clinical psychologist working in the Hartford, Conn., area.

Jenny Williams and **Gay Luster Sawabini** both attended with cameras in hand. Jenny also brought along a copy of her award-winning book of photographs, *The Bathers*, which is a beautiful collection of stunning platinum prints of bathers in Istanbul and Budapest. Her photographs were also featured in a special exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Jenny is a photography instructor at the School of Visual Arts in NYC.

Margaret Cheney is running for her third term in the Vermont House of Representatives, where she works on energy issues. She is married to Vermont's lone U.S. House of Representatives congressman, Peter Welch, who is also running for reelection. Margaret's youngest child, Peter, is a freshman at Haverford. Her daughter, Catherine, is at Trinity and works for Senator Patrick Lahey, and Margaret's oldest child, James, is am Amherst graduate and teaches music at public elementary schools in Brooklyn.

Sarah Bowen Blades is still living in New Jersey. Her oldest daughter is expecting her second girl, and Sarah says she is lucky to have them living five minutes away so she gets lots of grandchildren time. **Linda Moore Sheehan** was also among the great day students in our class who returned for this reunion.

Janet Cohen Miller lives in Miami, where she works for the Miami Dade County Schools in a program for high school students transitioning to work and also where she is busy and active with family, sports, and cycling. She has two sons, Jonah, 25, and Reid, 20.

Diane Anton Wilmot has a jewelry company, DW Bijoux, which sells jewelry directly through trunk shows and special events. Check out her website at www.dwbijoux.com. **Pauline Cerf Alexander** is still with The Seeing Eye and is now

Class of 1970: 40th Reunion



Leading the Class of '70 are Class Secretaries and Reunion Cochairs Frank Herron and Sandra Urie. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, right, joined the parade properly attired. Urie and Herron reconnected during Reunion Weekend five years ago, then married three years ago.



Members of the Class of '70 sport matching blue and white Hawaiian shirts as they pose in front of SamPhil Saturday afternoon.

the museum of adventures and graduate services [illegible] for several [illegible] around the world. Edwin and Jeanne are in San Diego. Lance is in Barcelona and Will [illegible] Maine.

Debby Naman Meyer is enjoying planning the August wedding of her daughter Laura, who is a fourth year chief resident at Weil Cornell Hospital in NYC. She is getting married at Wentworth by the Sea in New Castle, NH, where Debby and her husband Paul were married 33 years ago. Son Stephen will be attending Harvard Business School in the fall, and daughter Catherine is a senior at Duke and has just returned from semesters abroad in Jordan and Mongolia.

Su Johnston Peyton sold her Farm in Greenville, NH on April 2 and will be moving to Southport, NC on June 20. Her youngest, Geoff, just graduated from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland in May. Daughter Meredith is getting married in Oregon in June. So has one more year as director of community outreach at Oak Meadow Montessori School before moving to North Carolina.

Sandy Perkin Queram has moved to a house on the lake outside of Madison, Wisc., after marrying Chris Queram. Chris is CEO of the Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the improvement of healthcare in the state. After leaving her position as a high school counselor in Appleton, she is still pursuing opportunities in the Madison area. Her older daughter, Alexa, is clerking for a federal judge in Montgomery, Ala., for a year; middle daughter Blair has been working for a human service agency in Seattle; and youngest son Nick will be a senior at UW-Madison, majoring in English.

Lexi Freeman shared pictures of her two beautiful daughters. Beth recently graduated from middle school; Lexy still resides in the DC area. **Abby Hale** returned from Vermont and was with us for the entire weekend. **Tammie Elliott Rogers** continues to lead the development efforts at Harvard. These have been especially challenging times, but Tammie continues to enjoy the challenges, and she and husband Tom do their best to escape to their place in Vermont.

A memorable moment at reunion was at the Saturday night dinner when **Marcie Rickenbacker** showed us all a trading card featuring her in full ice hockey uniform. She plays ice hockey now, and it is pretty clear that it is a great way to stay fit. **Cindy Niziak Hazard** and her husband joined us at the Saturday night dinner.

The weekend was a great opportunity to recall memories from Abbot and to reconnect with classmates I have not seen since the 45th. But in the meantime, there was talk of organizing a group celebration of our sixtieth birthdays. I attended the NYC before we all get together at Andover again in five years.

Tributes under The Abbot 70 class notes didn't mention the wonderful job **Sandra Urie** did as reunion cochair. The Academy is grateful for her many contributions.

1970

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PHILLIPS This one is difficult.

Classmate **Paul Hoffman** died May 13 in Irvine, Calif. His body was found in a community swimming pool after a swim practice with friends in Irvine where he lived. Over the years Paul diligently carved out a strong reputation as a Descartes scholar and excellent teacher.

Charlie van der Horst wrote of Paul's longtime love of surfing and his recent successes in competitive "masters level" swimming. "To his swimming buddies who were completely unaware of his academic cred, he was someone who quietly and doggedly pursued top ten times and surfing bliss," Charlie added. "Paul and I swam together at Andover from 1967–70. While I was a neurotic, terribly lonely and anxious scholarship student amid all the sophisticated students who populate Andover, Paul was calm, self-assured, funny and brilliant, a balanced anchor for my mishigass. He was the quintessential clean cut, all American boy: tall, lean with straight, dark hair parted neatly on one side. Both of us loved the water, spending our winters in the pool under the watchful eyes of our rotund and jolly JV coach, Rev. James Rae Whyte, aka 'Rev.'"

Charlie, an MD in North Carolina, and Paul reconnected in the 1990s, likely because, according to Charlie's wife, Laura, Paul read in the class notes about Charlie's AIDS work. Charlie writes: "Since I was frequently in California for meetings, I arranged to meet him in Irvine. He was an avid surfer but had not done much swimming. I convinced him how much fun it was, and he began working out, mostly by himself, but also with some friends. He quickly improved and was soon winning at meets. In 2001 he had a setback, and e-mailed me that he was getting indigestion while swimming. His physician started him on Tagamet, telling him it was acid reflux. Being pushy, I told him to go back to his doctor and tell him that it wasn't acid reflux, but angina. He ended up having cardiac catheterization and a stent placed."

Jim Thornton, who also swam at Andover, wrote about Paul's overcoming this health challenge in an article published in Rodale's now defunct *Best Life* in spring 2004. Charlie says the article featured a fine photo of Paul with his surfboard.

Paul was an assistant professor at Harvard (1982–1985), a fellow at Cornell (1985–1987), and an assistant professor at MIT (1987–1992) before joining the faculty at UC Riverside, where he was promoted to full professor in 2003. He is survived by his wife, Brooks, of Irvine, Calif., and two daughters, Eva and Elaine.

A Riverside colleague, Eric Schwitzgebel, wrote this on his blog the day after Paul died: "One of the wonderful things about Paul as a colleague was his immunity to groupthink, his ability to bring to discussion a different perspective and fresh set of considerations. I always enjoyed hearing what he had to say, especially when we disagreed. Paul's forthright independence of mind was also, I suppose, what made him such an interesting historian of philosophy."

A service was held June 5 in Irvine. Another memorial will be held in the fall at UC Riverside.

Paul and his family were in the thoughts of many during our 40th Reunion in June. The event was fabulous. Some classmates showed up with children, a welcome touch. **Chris Boyden** (lawyer, poet) returned with his daughter, Kacie, from Florida. **Chip Boynton** (insurance agent, raconteur) and wife Leea came with their youngest son, Mark. **Peter Williams** (lawyer, Gator fan) and Sheila won the "Entourage" Award with their three children, Hudson, age 8; Dillon, 5; and Skye, 4. (Unfortunately, we could not locate the terminal for the Dartmouth Time Sharing teletype device in the basement of Morse Hall, so nobody was able to calculate how old Peter will be when Skye graduates from high school.) From all available information that we could gather while remaining seated on a folding chair on the lawn in front of SamPhil, we think the age range of classmates' children runs from Skye's 4 years to Ashahed Triche's 37 years.

Andy Wexler continues to do his outstanding global work with Operation Smile, which he began in 1993. Daughter Sarah is a program coordinator with the organization, a charity that treats facial deformities worldwide. They have collaborated on some international work.

Geof Follansbee, who was accompanied by his wife, Gay, continues to work as vice president of development at the still-going strong Chautauqua Institution in southwestern New York.

Rob Poole happily described the arc of his last four decades, which has curved through Vassar, the U.S. Army, St. Ignace College in San Antonio, and the University of San Francisco Law School and landed him at a teacher's desk in a middle school in Austin, Texas, and at the pulpit of the St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in that city. He seems thoroughly happy.

Ken Colburn and Virginia zipped downwind from Rhode Island to join us for dinner on Saturday evening — between Saturday and Sunday racing stints off Newport.

Susan and **Chuck Willand** joined us from Wakefield, Mass., where they, among other things, do a lot of work with abandoned pets. Their passion is evident from the handful of magnetic paw prints that dot the hood of their car. Chuck shared this reflection after the reunion: "I always enjoy tuning in to 'That 60s Show' with you guys. Sometimes it's just catching up over the last five or ten years of our respective lives, and in other reunions like this year

it was reminiscing, perhaps for the first time, about English I with **Mark Kelly** & **Mark Swanson**, junior baseball with **Chris Boyden**, and science honors with **Jim Steinberg** ('Leap to the board, men!').

"As a former member of PA's Biology Department, I also try to track down faculty colleagues, whether active or retired, during the weekend. Several of these folks I've revered both as my own patient instructors, and then later as colleagues, mentors, and challengers on the faculty squash ladder. Hale Sturges, Dick and Ann Lux, and Dave Penner, among others whom you all know, were all in attendance for our reunion. And, of course, I have the added bonus of occasionally hanging out with the much younger crowd, too, as I mingle ever so smoothly with memorable students from the classes of '80 and '85!

"Reunions are also times of reflection and tribute as PA honors its stalwarts who have recently passed on. On Friday afternoon, my wife and I attended a graveside ceremony honoring the lives and service of Steve and Stephanie Sorota. Despite the somber circumstances of the outdoor Mass, I smiled broadly when I glimpsed, and finally had the chance to shake hands with **Pete Sorota** for the first time in 40 years! As a townie, my relationship with Pete predates PA. Pete, **John Korba** [who was on hand with his wife, Monique], and I all played on the same Little League team when we were about 12!"

Don Celotto took some time off from his lawyering and political activity in the New Haven area (he is chair of the town planning and zoning commission in Woodbridge, Conn.). He eagerly anticipates a trip to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where he will drop off his daughter Rachel, who was captain of her Amity High School cross-country team.

Jim Steinberg made an excellent presentation on "Current Foreign Policy Challenges" in the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall on Saturday. He knows whereof he speaks. He is deputy secretary of state. He was introduced by reunioner **Mike Ebner**.

Emil Triche has been diligently working for years in real-estate appraisal in the Chicago area. This was his first time back on campus since 1970. He said the sight of the Bell Tower, spied in the distance above Route 28, gave him "chills." He assured us that those chills were totally positive.

Space precludes further elaboration, unfortunately. The turnout was solid and welcome. Other classmates who were on hand, with spouses named: **Rob Calihan**, **Fred McClendon** and Pamela, **Jon Michals**, **Steve Pieters**, **John Pynchon**, **Dale Read**, **Bill Roth**, **Elmer Rynne**, **Mike Schmertzler**, **Norm Selby**, **Steve Senft**, and **Burr Tweedy**.

Tidbits of news of other classmates surfaced. For example, **Kevin Doyle** is publishing high-quality art books. His son Virgil is heading to Johns Hopkins University, and daughter Eliza attends Friends School in Manhattan.

[Editor's note: The Academy appreciates the outstanding job **Frank Herron** did as 40th Reunion cochair. The Academy is grateful for his many contributions.]

1971

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ABBOT It was great to hear from **Elizabeth** "Brownie" **Richards Tully**, whom I last saw at the New England high school rowing championship regatta at Lake Quinsigamond near Worchester, Mass., nine years ago. Yikes! Where does the time go? Since then, her boys and my girls are all out of college, gainfully employed (no small accomplishment in the current economic environment), and my eldest, Sally, is married. Brownie lives in the greater Boston area and keeps in touch with several classmates. A couple of years ago when **Shelby Salmon Hodgkins** was in Boston for her daughter's graduation, Brownie organized an Abbot lunch at Legal Sea Foods. Shelby, **Sandy Rollins Upton**, **Helen Lacouture**, **Emily Schroeder Reade**, **Sue Baybutt Spirito**, and she enjoyed lunch while having a great time sharing many stories of the old days at Abbot. Brownie sees Emily and Helen a few times a year. Emily now spends her winters in Panama, where her husband has an office and she can get away for a well-deserved break. Helen works in the law library at Boston College and has a son who just graduated from BC and a daughter who is a sophomore there as well. Sandy is an art consultant living with her husband in Jamaica Plain, a wonderful eclectic neighborhood of Boston.

When I heard from Shelby, she was preoccupied with planning the September wedding of her youngest daughter, Cameron, who works in New York City for an advertising agency. Shelby lives in Michigan, and the wedding is at their family home in Lake Placid, N.Y., which adds a whole other level of complexity to the planning. She shared the following: "I've spent a lot of my time preparing for the event as, although this is a second home, it is not *home*, so it takes a bit more planning. We love our son-in-law-to-be, Alex, and feel very blessed that our two (or about to be two) married children have picked such wonderful lifelong mates! Other than that, I've been busy with volunteer work and am looking forward to golf and tennis this summer. Our only summer traveling will be to Lake Placid, for obvious reasons. Our trip to the Mediterranean last summer with all the kids was fantastic, and we hope to do another family jaunt at some point."

Keep in touch, especially with each other, and let us know what you are up to. If you have any recommendations for who might want to share or take over the duties of class secretary, please let me know! New blood is always welcome.

1971

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PHILLIPS Thanks to Facebook and e-mail, I'm hard up against the 900-word limit! Keep it coming! I have a list of most classmate e-mail addresses if you want to contact old friends.

Tom Bolles wrote, "Still painting and showing, having just taken down a solo show in San Francisco earlier this month. Also trying to make it in real estate, in hopes of augmenting my starving-artist income. I have three daughters, one 18 and now in college and two 14 and in high school."

Rick Prelinger reported, "Still collecting historical film (lately focusing on home movies), putting it online, and selling archival footage. Each December I do a local history show called *Lost Landscapes of San Francisco*. In February I did a similar show in Detroit; more than 400 people came to see old film clips, some for nostalgic purposes and others to see how historical awareness could serve the city as it tries hard to reinvent and restore itself. In summer 2004, my spouse, Megan, and I started a private research library that's open to the public two days a week. It's a collection of image-rich and often obscure historical materials, and we encourage people to come to copy and scan materials for use in their own work. We get about 1,000 visitors a year.

"I regret being out of town when **Alec Chessman** came through; we continue an interesting e-mail exchange. We've had quite a group visit our library over the past year: **Ted Mook**, **Peter Pizzi**, and most recently **Jim Parker** (now retired from the State of Alaska Office of the Public Guardian), who came down from Anchorage to spend a week. Tom Bolles came to a screening last year, and I had dinner some time back with **Dave Lipsey**. Also had a great lunch with **Andy Bridges**."

Dave Winton also has a lot of news: "My wife and I live in San Francisco. Two children live and work in N.Y.C. One is graduating from college. I run a small film company that makes films for various networks. I see Rick Prelinger regularly. **Peter Blasier**, his wife, Molly, and their two children stopped by last fall on their way through the city, full of cheer. Caught up on the realities of everyday life and career, and recognized together that, of all the narratives one can have, the foundation of an Andover education and relationships is a pretty good one.

"**John Gillespie**, Susan Orlean and their young son Austin stayed with us in March. John was here promoting his new book, *Money for Nothing*, which

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's website, go to www.andover.edu/giving.

Alums support PA track



Class of '72 friends, from left, Peter Hetzler, Charles Hirschler, and Sam Butler attend the track and field Interschols at Deerfield Academy on May 15. Both Andover's boys' and girls' track teams came in first place. The Phillipian reported about Hetzler's son Peter '10, captain of the boys' team, "Hetzler's enthusiasm and talent led the team to victory."

1972

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ABBOT I recently heard from two classmates who hadn't been in touch before. **Jessica Straus** is a sculptor based in Boston. Her website says: "Working primarily in carved and painted wood and incorporating found objects, she explores the poetry of unexpected juxtapositions between recognizable and invented forms. Alternating between narrative and abstraction, Strauss's well crafted sculpture is infused with a quirky yet subtle humor and a finely tuned sense of aesthetics. Her studio is in the Brickbottom Artists Association building in Somerville, Mass." You can find out more and see lots of pictures at www.jessicastraus.com. She also has a Facebook page and you can be a fan — like **Nora Kyger** and me.

Sheila Dean was at Abbot for only one year, living in Chapin House and rooming with **Connie de Silva Fitzgerald**. I wondered about Sheila for a long time because I knew from her e-mail address that she was in Cambridge, England, working on the Darwin Correspondence project, researching and publishing all letters written by or to Charles Darwin. Sheila worked in Cambridge for seven years before returning to Ithaca, NY, where she grew up. But she didn't leave the project behind; it occupied her for another seven years at Cornell. Since there are (so far) around 15,000 known letters, I guess it isn't surprising that Darwin's correspondence could take up 14 years of her life. After Abbot, Sheila finished high school in Ithaca, went to college in Colorado, got a master's degree in fish biology and worked as a hydrologist for the U.S. Forest Service before getting a PhD and making a career shift to the history of science. She's now set up her own business as a freelance writer, editor, and researcher specializing in science.

Sheila is a single mom to a 13-year-old son and lives out in the countryside of Upstate NY. She would love to get together with anyone in the area — **Rebecca Rivers Trainor**, you know who you are.

I hadn't heard from **Brett Cook** in Winchester, Mass., in a while, so it was great to get an update on her news, too. She and husband Richard will join the empty nesters (though she isn't worried that life will be empty) when her daughter Julia leaves for her freshman year at Scripps College in the fall, joining her brother Miles (who will be a senior at USC) on the West Coast. Brett also mentioned she was job hunting again, but didn't say what sort. She told me the story of her 15-year-old cat who went wandering, was mistaken as a feral (and potentially rabid) animal and finally turned up rehabilitated and rechristened "Bartley" in up-market Cambridge 10 miles away. I think I'll get Brett to write the next class notes; if she runs out of news she can regale us with the adventures of her cat.

1972

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1973

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ABBOT To all the class members I've hooked up with on Facebook: I love you! You have consistently saved my bacon with news and shared stories and been great support when I've needed it. It shows how deep the ties are from all those years ago at Abbot. Best wishes to everyone, and, to anyone who wants to find me on Facebook, I'm the **Leslie Hendrix** (there are several on Facebook) in the picture with Mr. Met. OK, on to the news:

Mimi Kessler says, "Let me try to help with class news: **Betsy Fauver Stueber** is on the brink of being an empty nester. **Liz Robert** sold her teddy bear business, but still lives in Vermont and has a thing for dogs. I'm the usual drifter, but have been elected to the Alumni Council. I'm loving Facebook. Have reconnected with a number of people, and it's been fun. My son is completing his freshman year at Ohio State as a music education major and is dean's list all the way. I have a part-time project manager gig funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation re: a pilot to use high school data to predict college success. And it means I can still play on my tennis team and play golf with my buddies."

And this from **Elizabeth Miller** when I asked about her dog (Hint to others: pets are totally class newsworthy so, Liz Robert, don't be shy): "Dog (Darwin) is a year old, and who I come home to at the end of my long days. He works hard to fill the voids in my life. Son Daniel is a freshman at Rhode Island School of Design, as is **Loraine Utter Kohorn**'s son. We met up with her up at orientation and got to spend a great Waterfire evening [in Providence, R.I.] in October on parent's weekend! My other son, Miguel, is living in Florida with his father and stepmother. I'm here on Cape Cod working as an elementary school technology assistant by day, and college adjunct by evenings, with a Web hosting programming business as well. Never thought I'd be a teacher, but am loving it! Anyone know of a prep-school math/ science/ tech teacher/ housemom position?"

Lynn Chesler replied to my pleas with: "I don't have much to say for the class notes, but I'll give it a shot. I'm a senior technical writer for ARRIS Group, Inc., a company that makes products and software used by the broadband industry. I've been there for more than three years now. I work with a fun and friendly group in Waltham, Mass., and my boss and the other writers are in Beaverton, Ore. I've made a few trips out to Beaverton and would love the opportunity to spend more time there. My daughter Caroline is finishing up fourth grade and will be headed to middle school in the fall. I can't believe it! She enjoys soccer and does well in school."

In other news: **Edie Wilson** and husband Tony are keeping the airlines in business. They went on a trip to Vietnam, and Edie has been in New York several times; she met Leslie Hendrix and husband Joe Smith '73 for dinner one night, and dined another night with **Marcia McCabe** and **Lori Goodman Seegers**. Lori also spent time with them in San Francisco. Edie's daughter Olivia is going to Lawrenceville in the fall, Lori's son Jesse '05 got into several architecture grad schools and chose Princeton. Marcia's daughter Yvonne got into her first choice, and will be at Emerson College in Boston in their theater department, so happy mom and happy Yvonne. —Leslie

1973

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PHILLIPS It is always sad news when we have lost another classmate: **Thomas E. Waggaman III**, 54, died Feb. 10, 2010, in Vina del Mar, Chile. After one (upper) year at Andover, Pat attended Simons Rock in Great Barrington, Mass., then received a BA degree from Occidental and an MBA from Harvard. He founded Marine Imaging Systems in Vina Del Mar and was with the company at the time of his death.

I would like to unilaterally take this opportunity to apologize to classmate **Bill Robinson** in print for my composing, in a recent Class Notes, a far too lengthy rebuttal to his e-mail to me in which he wrote about bullying at Andover and the missteps of the Bush administrations. From architect **Clay Mering** (www.claymering.com), happily ensconced in Tucson, Ariz., with his wife and daughter: "I'd like to stick up for Bill Robinson. Bullying and assaults are not things easily forgotten by the victim, even after many years. I applaud Bill for speaking out about his experience. It also doesn't hurt to hear Bill's observations about the previous presidential administration and what that says about Andover, even if those observations make some people uncomfortable. A PA alumnus who becomes president of the United States will have an outsized influence on how the school is perceived, outweighing that of even the many other highly accomplished people who have gone to Andover. When that president is seen as a polarizing influence, and leaves office with two wars and a number of unresolved crises that started under his watch, it's reasonable to ask what role his time at Andover played in his development."

The March 26 *New York Times* featured a fascinating article ("A More Watery New York") with a focus on visionary **Guy Nordenson**'s latest work, the exhibition *Rising Currents: Projects for New York's Waterfront*. Things are going Guy's way these days: "I hope that classmates in the New York area will have a chance to visit this exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art (www.moma.org/explore/inside_out/category/rising-currents), which is open till October. It is based on a research project that is documented in the book *On the Water/Palisade Bay* (Hatje Cantze, Berlin 2010) based on work by my wife, Catherine Seavitt, colleague Adam Yarinsky, and me, with students and other colleagues at Princeton. We have also just completed the installation of two pedestrian bridges on Hillhouse Avenue at Yale (www.nordenson.com). More importantly, our son Sebastien got into kindergarten in New York, assuring a place for his younger brother Pierre in two years. And finally, thanks to Sebastien's friendship with Sam Stille, the son of my friend Alexander Stille '74, there is a nice sense of continuity with our PA years."

Dave Swanson sent along a wintry e-mail from Red Oak, Iowa, where "the winter had been so brutal here that at times I feel like I'm living in Canada—or at least North Dakota. I have been pretty religious about making an annual trek to New England to visit Andover classmates. Last summer I had the pleasure of seeing **Dave Donahue** and his family (my usual hosts whenever I visit) as well as **Peter Morin**, who is finishing writing a novel, and **John McDonald**, who has moved into his beautiful new 'digs' in Hingham, Mass., overlooking the harbor. **Walter Bukawyn** and his family were staying at their summer getaway in nearby Scituate and hosted all of us for a delicious barbeque in August. My oldest brother lives in California, and I always try to see **Lawson Fisher**, **Will Schutte**, and **Craig Reynolds** whenever I visit out that way."

Dave is beginning his 16th year teaching and coaching at Red Oak High School. He is teaching geometry, trigonometry, college algebra, and statistics. The last two are dual credit classes (high school credit and college hours from a local junior college). Dave's charges are in 9th through 12th grades, with some postgrads. Dave is an ex-football coach who still coaches girls' track and basketball. What's his favorite Andover sports memory? Why, the exceptional 1973 varsity lacrosse team, of course. Dave recalls, "We won every game in 1973 except one-goal losses to St. Paul's and the Yale Frosh, and we should have won both of those. Fond memories of beating Harvard, Dartmouth, and of course Exeter. **Scott Mead**, **Ray Stecker**, and Craig Reynolds anchored our attack, **Scott Clemson** our

reunion and **Al Sennor**. **Dave Victor** and I were delighted to be entertained to say I cannot think of one golden name except he was really good." A quick peek at Phillipian issues from spring 1973 (available online at http://pdfphillipian.net) reveals that the guilty quartet was Mark Pellegrino '74, and we're certainly glad.

Many thanks to **Bill Drake** for directing me to the earlier Phillipian site, which, when coupled with **Paul Perrot**'s 1973 *Pot Pourri*, ensures that the achievements and foibles of our class remain well documented.

1974

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After deadline last time we received word that **Bill Cunliffe** received a Grammy award for Best Instrumental Arrangement. Bill wrote of this honor: "I arranged Bernstein's *West Side Story* for big band and it was recorded by the Resonance Records Big Band in LA with celebrated Romanian jazz pianist Marian Petrescu. On April 9 renowned jazz trumpeter Terell Stafford and the Temple University Orchestra conducted by Luis Biava premiered my concerto for trumpet and orchestra 'Fourth Stream: La Banda' at Main Tuby Hall at Lincoln Center. **Julian Hatton** and his lovely wife Allison Berry were in attendance and we had a lovely hang at Fiorello's after that. Like most working musicians, Bill travels frequently around the country playing gigs. Check out his website to see when he is in/near your town.

Ted Nace has written a book called *Climate Hope: On the Front Lines of the Fight Against Coal*. Ted is the director of an organization named CoalSwarm devoted to the dissemination of information regarding the environmental impact of the use of coal. Computer scientist climate activist **Earl Killian** is one of the advisors to the initiative. Ted writes: "In the book I describe getting arrested last summer in West Virginia with NASA's chief climate scientist James Hansen at a demonstration against mountaintop-removal mining. Here's the website for the book: http://ClimateHopeBook.com." Ted now lives in San Francisco and has four kids ranging in age from 6 to 28.

Sam Hacker '72 emailed the impressive: "Just bought a Chameleon album ('The Dark Side of the Chameleon') that features songs by a band called the Jethros. And what is a prominent feature? **Trigger Cook**.

"Had a cool lunch with **Betsy Evans Hunt** when she visited New York as part of her son's preserving the photographic Todd Webb estate. She described chasing wild [illegible] and [illegible] College [illegible] on Facebook and discovering pictures of [illegible] on New York's Big Apple Harbor [illegible] 2 Hours Working on Wall Street. He **Kent Vogel** [illegible] was even confirmed by both parties."

A [illegible] visited Andover [illegible] a mini-reunion [illegible] addition to Betsy and me, **Steve Ho** and Trustees **Bill Lewis**, **Peter Currie**, **George Ireland**, and **Gary Lee** all met at an evening reception. The next day Bill, Steve, and I participated in part of a discussion about Andover and how it had evolved over the decades of living memory represented in a room full of alumni. It is impressive how honest we are with each other when given the opportunity to discuss big (and quite personal) issues.

Finally, here's some happy news to close this installment: **Margaret Downs** married Henry Zachary in April in Vermont. Next time: a report from the happy couple's reception in New York! Until then, send news!

1975

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He promised in multiple effusive e-mails and cajoling communications that our 35th Reunion would be a weekend "not to be missed," and hard-working Reunion Chair **Brian Burke** and his dedicated committee definitely delivered for the 60 plus classmates who returned to campus June 11–13. Although the turnout was smaller than our six previous get-togethers, the celebration of the Class of 1975's "salad days"—that period of youthful inexperience, idealism, innocence, and indiscretion that marked our time at Andover in the 1970s—was universally acclaimed as the most energized and inspired to date. In a lively tribute to Brian at dinner on June 12, close friend **Dan Dilorati** drolly noted: "Five years ago, Brian was appointed class president—you know as a joke—because of his two case afternoon beer run at our 30th reunion,—and he actually took it seriously, put it on his resume, and ran with it. Brian tried everything possible to make this weekend successful for us. He did an unbelievable job, and paid lots of attention to the details."

Burke's reunion planning colleagues, New Hampshire-based **Bert Garry**, **Kurt Silverman** from Andover, and **Mari Wellin King**, who was unable to return from the Seattle area after visiting the Hill a week earlier with husband **Dick King** for the graduation of their daughter, Clare '10, also deserve recognition for their exceptional efforts. From Friday evening's post-dinner cocktail reception in our tent near Adams Hall to Saturday night's exuberant dinner in Davis Hall at McKeen Hall on the Abbot Campus and Sunday morning's hangover busting continental breakfast, they ensured that another set of happy memories were added to the Class of 1975's album.

Most attendees assembled from Northeastern states, but a good number were drawn back from further away: metrosexual art dealer **Tony Nahas** from Paris, reappearing after missing his first reunion ever in 2005; California residents **Anne Wakefield Atkinson** (from Hayward), **George Cogan** (Atherton), **Dana Hornwitz Halsted** (Los Angeles), **Jonathan Stein** (Santa Monica), and **Holland Sutton** (Occidental). Lone Star-staters **Tom Briggs** (Fort Worth) and **Rick Cotten** (Austin), and **Sagar Jocko Parikh** from Toronto. Fresh faces included **John Segal** from Exeter, N.H. (his first reunion) and real estate attorney **Joe Albert** from Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., who said he hadn't been on campus in 30 years. Of course, we also rounded up the usual suspects: **Betsie Redman Bramhall** from Andover and **Phil Hueber** from Chesterfield, N.H. (who have attended all seven reunions with their respective spouses Robert and Judy), serial entrepreneur **Tom Meredith**, still starting up a global mobile cash business from his home outside Atlanta. **Matt Finnie**, recently moved to Burlington, Mass., from New Jersey by his struggling software company; former day students **Lelecia Elias** from North Andover and **Joan Bozek** from Old Lyme, Conn., and erstwhile Draper Hall roomies **Michael Boldt** and **Geoff Richards**, who still live near each other in New Jersey. **Donna Cameron**, a hospital lawyer in Boston who has become a serious equestrienne, was a pleasant golden-haired surprise.

For those classmates who could not make it, including previous reunion stalwarts **Palmer Y. Tyler III**, **Larry Kemp**, **Jon Otto**, and **Bill Snedeker**, here's what you missed: After a buffet dinner in Case Memorial Cage on Friday evening, where I caught up with **Susan Peters**, head of the Annual Giving Committee of the Andover Alumni Council, we relocated to the Adams Hall tent to tell stories, reaffirm old friendships, and establish new ones while a steel-drum duo performed and beer and wine flowed. The nostalgia was thick as copies of *The Phillipian* from 1974–75 and the 1975 *Pot Pourri* circulated. **Steve Kuwal** and his daughter Emily '09 compared and contrasted the kinder and gentler Andover of our day with today's more unforgiving academy, while **Frank Skokan** provided comic relief with stories about his PA hockey and acting careers. Boston area residents **John Florence** and **Paul Suslovic** were espied talking animatedly. **Jamie Young** from Long Island, N.Y., and **Zareen Mirza** from Maine enjoyed the rhythmic music. Sources claimed that horse doctor **Michael Galvin** from Mamaroneck, N.Y., was also in the house.

Saturday morning featured the always colorful alumni parade led by the Clan MacPherson bagpipe band from the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library to Cochran Chapel. As we marched down Elm Walk behind our class banner, ably hoisted by Skokan's tween daughter Hannah and **Richard Pietrafesa**'s

Class of 1975: 35th Reunion



From left, Priscilla Perry, Peggy Stern, Janie Barnett, George Cogan, and Cathy Chapman from the Class of '75 meet for cocktails on Friday.



From left, '75ers George Pappadopoulos (aka Yogi Pappas), Bill Kavanagh, Kurt Silverman, Susan Arnold, and Arthur Kell connect on the steps of SamPhil on Saturday.

teenage son Michael, the cheering by other graduates along the route seemed louder and more sustained, a sure sign to Rockport, Mass., attorney **Charles Clark** that we are shuffling closer to the Old Guard at the front of the procession!

The Alumni Meeting that followed in the chapel honored the memory of former Headmaster Ted Sizer, who came to Andover during our class's lower year in 1972 and got to know many Class of 1975 types for various athletic, academic, and disciplinary reasons. To paraphrase the comments of one speaker, Sizer always felt that being headmaster at PA was like hosting a sleepover party for 1,100 teenagers: "You always knew that something was going to happen; you just didn't know *what*." In her remarks, current Head of School Barbara Landis Chase noted that many Andover graduates had pursued careers in education, and called for all teachers to rise, bringing **Janie Barnett** from Brooklyn, N.Y., and **Lisa MacFarlane** from Durham, N.H., to their feet.

Our crowd swelled during the cookout lunch in front of George Washington Hall as **Peter Wyman** arrived from New Canaan, Conn.; **Phil Welch** pulled in from New Jersey, and **Harry Flynn** appeared from Danvers, Mass. Beaming brightly in our class picture on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall were **Susan Arnold** from New Hampshire, where she directs conservation efforts for the Appalachian Mountain Club; photographer **Jen Bishop** from Baltimore; **Bill Bliss** from Bath, Maine; Philadelphia attorney **Charles Congdon**; Peabody Essex Museum expert **Priscilla Perry Danforth** from Marblehead, Mass.; New York City residents **Richard Hersh** and **Fern Jones**; acclaimed jazz musician **Arthur Kell** from Brooklyn, N.Y.; **Peter Mitchell** from Minnesota; ageless **Gordon Nelson** from Concord, Mass.; **Yogi Pappas** from nearby Chelmsford, Mass.; and **Todd Richman** from Sudbury, Mass.

Before the reunion, Burke sent an entertaining e-mail that included this suggestion: "From previous reunions, it's clear that each and every one of us were traumatized by Andover in some small or large way," he wrote. "Hopefully, this reunion will allow some of you to exorcise whatever demons may still be haunting you."

And so a collection of classmates—many unaffected by liquor from the school's new cash-bar policy—unburdened themselves after dinner in what will forever be known as the great "transgression confession." One after another, they seized the podium to hilariously describe the questionable activities that could have jeopardized their graduation—if a concerned faculty member had not vouched for them. "If it wasn't for Ted Sizer, I wouldn't be here today. He really believed in second chances," declared one. "Tom Lyons said he would take care of me, after which began a period of indentured servitude in his backyard where I removed boulders and dug trenches while he created what he optimistically called a garden. And, lo and behold, I was lucky enough to be offered an opportunity to remain here at Phillips Academy," explained another. Recalled a third, "We had a dorm meeting, and the house counselors read us the riot act: 'You have to sign in, whether you're here or not.' And that worked out pretty well for about a year-and-a-half until one night when I was unexpectedly awakened at 3 in the morning by the cluster dean, who claimed there was nobody in the dorm—but the sign-in sheet looked perfect."

Back in the Adams tent after dinner, **Cathy Chapman**, **Bill Kavanagh**, **Helen Levin**, **Paul McNicol**, and **David Updike** reminisced late into the night about the significance of our Andover

experience." And **Paul Pennuman**, **Rod Rolett**, **Tony Picollo**, **John Lenz** and **Peggy Stern** were reported to be in attendance during the weekend.

"For the many classmates who missed this year's spectacular reunion, please consider returning in 2015 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of our graduation. In the meantime, let Mari (marwk@aol.com) know what's going on in your lives for the next class notes column."

1976

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These days it's so much easier to brag about your kids—just send along a video link! To wit: check out **Jonathan Javitch**'s son Sam playing jazz piano. Go to YouTube and search "Sam Javitch." Sam, 17, is studying at Manhattan School of Music in the pre-collegiate jazz program and is applying to jazz conservatories for college. Says Jonathan: "His talent comes from his mother."

Cary Caldwell writes: "While attending the European Association for the Study of Liver Disease in Austria this spring, I was stranded for an extra week with my family because of the volcanic ash. An enjoyable inconvenience, not quite the 'Accidental Tourist.' We had a great time."

Rob Middlebrook has been living in Jupiter, Fla., since October when he helped found a new biopharmaceutical company called Envoy Therapeutics. "We're using a proprietary technology that allows us to identify and measure protein expression in any cell type in the body, which then allows us to screen compounds against those proteins with the goal of developing drugs primarily focused on diseases of the brain." Rob has been in touch with **Karin Genis** and **Dave Dumais** in New York, where Dave is director of a non-profit called GroupWorks for Education. Rob has two daughters in college and a son in high school.

Karin Krivobok Stienemeier writes from Frankfort about her son Jasper, 12, and the latest in Germany: "I am in my 33rd year with Lufthansa and am in the process of setting up a food blog. My husband, Rüdger, and I are going to London to take part in the Food Blogger Connect 2010 event in June and are very excited about doing something new." Karin reports that her parents, PA faculty emeriti Georges and Marilou Krivobok, are well, splitting their time between Florida and Germany.

Neal Milch is CEO of Bernell Industries (www.laundryluv.com), which is the importer for North America of Electrolux commercial and professional laundry equipment. "Not appliances, so I can't get you a Kelly Ripa autograph!" Neal adds. "I am also cofounder (with a Nobel Prize–winning chemist) of a Santa Barbara–based company that has disruptive technology for the manufacture of OLED color screens. They will replace LCD screens in computers, mobile devices, TVs and just about everything else over the next few years." Neal and his wife, Lesley, are parents of Cody (University of Wisconsin '10) and Julia (Duke '14) and have homes in Long Island and New York City.

Henry Wigglesworth is adjusting to life in the other Washington after a dozen years in Seattle. "The biggest difference we have noted is that bicyclists here do not say 'passing on your left' as they do in the more polite Pacific Northwest. My daily bike commute takes me past the White House and the monuments. In the bragging department: I won my age group in the Run Up the Empire State Building in February 2010. I owe it all to **Bob Burnham** for inviting me to Steve Marx's cross-country training camp in late summer 1975."

Perry Peck Hanagan writes: "As a result of GM's restructuring, husband Dave and I have relocated from Germany to Detroit, GM headquarters. One major advantage to being back in the States is being closer to our three college kids at West Point ('2010'), Colby College ('2011') and Northwestern ('2013'). I am pleased to have reconnected with two Andover classmates already: **Jack Shoemaker**, who had business in the Detroit area, and **Julie O'Donnell Allen**, who lives in the Chicago area. I hope there will be more reconnections in the future—there are no friends like old friends!"

Peter Begley writes from Paris: "My son Jacob is now 7 and is a voracious reader, an admirable swimmer and very dangerous with his fencing foil in hand. His sister, Elisabeth, is 21 months old and talking up a storm. My wife, Anne, still teaches post-conflict reconciliation and so forth at Sciences Po Lille. I still paint and, since the spectacular demise of the Salander-O'Reilly Gallery, now show at the Andre Zarre Gallery in New York."

Carina Kjellstrom Elgin writes from Virginia that several "76ers have found each other on Facebook. "I stay in touch with **Dody Clark Chadwick** and was thrilled to see **Liza Parker Miglorelli** recently. She gave us quite the tour of Lincoln Center."

Tim Draper and his wife, Melissa, will be empty nesters as their daughter Ellie, the youngest of their two kids, will be going to USC next year. **Alicemary Leach** writes from DC, where she works for a defense contractor and hopes to return to work at the House of Representatives should the Republicans regain control. "Alicemary and I had a good-natured political debate via e-mail." And **Larry Fong** left a very upbeat voice mail about his family in Brooklyn and their frequent interactions with **Wendy Walker Cleary**.

For my part, I'm happy to report that I just completed the first of a projected series of five hikes this spring and summer with **Mark Schiewetz** to culminate with a climb of Katahdin that will mark the 30th anniversary of Mark's through hike of the Appalachian Trail. And in a few days my wife and I travel to North Carolina to see our son Max graduate from Elon University. (**Amy Lord Wilkinson**'s daughter, Ariana, will graduate the same day.) In short, all is well.

Be well, friends, and be in touch!

1977

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It has been extraordinarily quiet on the class news front thus far in 2010. Perhaps all our classmates like this writer are anxiously managing teenage children who unfortunately have inherited the "wild child" gene or the "I'm bulletproof" gene from the DNA of their Andover alumni parent. Or maybe you, dear classmate, are dealing with the long aftereffects of the "great recession" which seems to be finally receding from the front pages of the financial news. And perhaps, if you add the care and concern for aging parents, a natural disaster, or harder still, the fact that the Red Sox are struggling mightily at this writing to escape the cellar of the AL East, **Peter Collery** is thankful for Baltimore. "You are just too dang busy to call or write with news that is even marginally fit to print in this magazine."

I know things are tough, and life can be difficult. Buck up, classmate, and get on with it. And if you need a lift, you need only think of our friend and my former housemate **Bob Benner**, who announced the joyous occasion of the birth of twins Ned and Lelia in March. While we are happy for Bob and his wife, Susannah, and wish them only the best, we can also enjoy a moment of schadenfreude thinking that, as difficult as our lives may be, Bob will be busy changing diapers. Lots of them.

Krenie "Kim" Stowe sent me an e-mail reaching out to fellow classmates with an update on her activities. "I am into a myriad of things—radical unschooling, community organizing, anarchist parenting, de-institutionalization, health care that empowers people instead of disabling them, home

Regional Associations

Connect with Abbot and Andover alums
in your area by joining your
Regional Association:
http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu/page/regional-associations

birth, and long-term breast-feeding support. If there are any radical leftists among Andover alums (is that possible?), please tell them to get in touch: www.therealschoolhouston.org."

Please send news. I can resort to inventing things in a pinch, because the editors now trust me after all these years. **Joe Zeoli**, **Doug DeSimone**, **Tom Bresnahan**, where are you? **Garrett Randoph**, **Ellen Jewett**, **Rick Moody**, **Chris Polson**, **Laura Scheerer Whitney**, **Kris KinneyMcDonald** and **Wendy Sonnabend Erickson**: you need to check in with me soon. Be well.

1978

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All pleasantries aside, the news of the century cannot wait. **Joe Tatelbaum** is getting married! On behalf of Joe's classmates, I would like to congratulate the "lovely Grace Wang" on a fine catch. Alas, I must send congratulations to the rest of us who have greeted the half-century with equal aplomb. Something about turning 50: your responses revealed a robust Class of 1978, for sure.

Mary Buttrick Burnham kicks off in style: "When I crossed the divide a few weeks ago, [husband] Brad took me to Berlin for a few days. Someone arranged for the volcano to erupt in Iceland, grounding us for the better part of a week— a memorable birthday."

My neighbor, **Warren Patterson**, sees it differently: "Turning 50 means no more running around on asphalt courts, only clay, so my knees will make it to 60." This, I understand. **Lucy Schulte Danziger** has a list of accomplishments: "I had my first book published, called *Nine Rooms of Happiness*, about learning to like yourself, finding your purpose, and getting over life's little imperfections." Very cool website, too.

"Not much to report here," writes **Larry Braverman**, "other than I recently took a new job at Cisco Systems as legal counsel to the consumer products group." **Ron Ryan** says he "lives in Knoxville, Tenn., [and works] as an independent consultant to companies that sell over the Internet." He's married and has three kids.

Great insight from **Nick Strauss**: "I flew my Cessna out to State College, Pa., to have lunch with my daughter, Alex, on her birthday. I flew from Wilmington, Del., over Harrisburg, and over the Appalachians. I was thinking of flying over Mount Nittany, but then decided to follow the turnpike." Nick?

Chris Mastrangelo reminisces, "**John Pucillo**, **Peter Bennett**, **Eve Crowley**, **Jim Day**, **Lee Arthurs**, **Tony De La Rosa**, Nick Strauss, and **Dan Weld** look exactly the same in their Facebook profile as they looked in high school. **David Durkee** and **Wayne Robinson** do not." I had to pull out my yearbook to remember what they looked like.

"When I'm not at a client site," writes **Doug Lamm**, "I'm simultaneously cooking, driving my kids, doing laundry, and occasionally wishing for a dull moment." The family theme continues with **Connie Barrett Dawson**: "My life revolves around my kids. As for me, my truly selfish time is tennis." And it continues: "I suppose it's normal for most of our news to revolve around our kids," writes **Chris Nelson** "I have four, ages 24 to 12, two boys and two girls."

And also from **Mark Upton**: "For spring break we loaded the fam damily into the Suburban and drove from Richmond, Va., to Boston so my daughter could visit colleges."

"Turning 50 didn't bother me," announces **Chris Prenovost**. "Turning 51 last month did! [My wife and I] spent the winter on the slopes with our four children." **Nobu Ishizuka** says he is "living out the final days before 50 in Tokyo, with older daughter Megumi '08 at Bowdoin and younger daughter Midori '11 at Andover."

"I have lived happily in Columbus, Ohio, since 1994," writes **Paul Heimann** "Married since 1999 to Debra, no children; I still fly business jets for NetJets and ride a road bicycle for mental health." **Jonathan Justice** comments, "I was promoted to associate professor with tenure last year, late-life academic that I am. But I'm not complaining; it really is better than working for a living!"

Joan Kubisch's summary: "I have a happy, healthy, satisfying life with my husband in Ossining, N.Y., [and work] as an upper-school Spanish teacher." From her own history-teaching post in England, **Perrin Tingley** is "looking forward to turning 50 to totally nail it and treat it with the disdain and irreverence that it deserves." Why doesn't this surprise me?

I was excited to get an e-mail from **Bobo Clark**: "I had a quiet 50th in January, but designed a nice party for a friend's 50th in November. I still design events with my partner, Wayne Anderson, and speak with **Corky Harold Close** in Washington, D.C."

Darcy Fernald Caldwell says she has "fond memories of playing lacrosse with you (that would be me) and Perrin with our wooden sticks and 50-year-old uniforms that looked like jumpers. Fun days." I remember those days, too. Ask my kids.

"[Husband] Mick and I hooked up for lunch with **Ann Strayer** while we were in Oakland," **Anna Schneider Durham** writes. "Strayer is not rowing as much after swapping out her hips, but she is in good spirits and has a beautiful home."

Laura Viehmann's words of gratitude to **Terri Fusco Zappala**: "Old friends are true friends, and homemade soup is appreciated." Battling cancer since November, Laura is happy to be getting hair on her head again, even if it is white!

Georges St. Laurent writes, "I returned from a long stint in Brasil in 2006 to run a medical research institute in Cambridge that focuses on the genomics of alternative medicine." While **Stuart Fullerton** writes, "Just hanging out in Philly. Question: is it still a mid-life crisis if it starts at 30 and still hasn't ended at 50?" He'll take his answer off the air.

"Life can be interesting sometimes," muses **Steve Bailey**. "I have spent the last 25 years living on the edge of the Adirondacks, working as a statistician, enjoying the outdoors, and raising a family in small-town America. Then my company was taken over, my research facility is scheduled to close, and change will be coming to my life." End of story. —Judy

1979

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So, last night I went to a concert at the Hollywood Bowl—James Taylor and Carole King—and was transported back by the memories and the timelessness of the songs. I've always loved seeing live music and still do see a fair amount, but I struggled here suddenly realizing that the experience has, well, aged. I tried to let it go and just enjoy the music, but even that was difficult. Not because James and Carole didn't sound great (though Carole sometimes couldn't quite hit the notes. But give her a break—she's 68, after all!). I had trouble enjoying the music because it was hard to hear it over the couple behind me who, resembling Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara from a Christopher Guest movie, were singing along full voice. I was annoyed. And then I looked around at the crowd, and all I saw were creased faces with too much makeup, out of shape physiques, gray and bald heads. And it struck me, "Oh, God, is that *me*?" After all, soon we're all going to be 50, if we're not there already. I don't feel like I'm going to be 50. Honestly, if it weren't for the mirror, I feel great, maybe even as good as when I was 18. The biggest question I ask myself these days is, "Which will come first? The day I figure out what I want to be when I grow up, or my retirement?"

So I posed this question to all of you: "What would you personally like to accomplish or see happen in the year ahead?"

Brad Holmes would like to "survive my daughter's learner's permit and driving lessons and also increase my garden's tomato yield, for two. Besides that, just keep livin' the dream and hope the same

Class of 1980: 30th Reunion



Reunion Chair Burke Dempsey, left, and Ian Bond carry the Class of '80 banner during the alumni parade. Between them are, from left, Kevin Murphy, Michael Lee, and Jonathan Talcott.



Gathering for Friday's cocktail reception are, from left, An-Dan Thi, Beth Bishop, Kathleen LeMaitre, Class Secretary Kate Thomes, and Ian Bond, all Class of '80.

tor all '79ers. **Sean Wolfort** would like to be a good dad to his firstborn baby girl due in June. I'm sure you will. **John Spokes** hopes to "stay in the present every day for a whole year." **Scott Drescher** says he "will have my youngest graduate from college a semester early, so I'll be truly 'free' on my 50th birthday." **Ed Hill** writes: "For better or worse, it seems that my goals are all focused on my 7 year old daughter. I have got her doing very well on skis, ice skates, and in line skates, and I suspect the team sports are next. The academic drill is an ongoing given. I have come to remind myself of a cartoon in the *New Yorker* in which a bleacher full of boomer parents sit nervously chanting, 'We live our failed hopes and dreams through our children's high school teams. Yikes!"

From the underachieving **Rame Pearce**: "This July I am swimming across the Gibraltar Straits in celebration of the looming milestone. The swim is from Tarifa, Spain to Punta Cires, Morocco. It's about a 12 mile swim in rough, 60 degree water. Should take me just over six hours. It's a stepping stone to the English Channel which I am thinking about for summer 2011 or not—Gibraltar might be enough. It should be great fun." **Rachael Horovitz** ("by the way, Golden Globe award winner—there's an accomplishment in itself") wants "all the age culturally appropriate cliches: more time with my loved ones, peace on earth, and to do good work."

John Vail and family are still in Tokyo, but his daughter will go to prep school in the U.S. this year. **Charlie Hess** hopes to go to Wimbledon, followed by a trip to some Scottish castles. **Bill Schultz** hopes (and plans) to see Angkor Wat on a 25th wedding anniversary trip with wife Rachel. ("OK. I had to look up Angkor Wat in the Andover Blue Book because I didn't remember anybody by that name being in our class. The 'blue' category in Trivial Pursuit was never my strong suit.") Bill also expresses a little concern that our page of notes is getting uncomfortably closer to the front of this magazine. **Dwight Sholes**, who was amused to have been spotted at the 30th Reunion when he wasn't actually there, is concentrating on creating more peace in his life. "I am not always successful, but I see this as an antidote to the madness of our times."

John Andrews would "like to get one more year out of an arthritic hip and row in the 2011 Head of the Charles." **Dewey Thompson** professes: "Before sailing from the bottom of my street in Brooklyn toward Scotland, I am going to outpace **Nick Lobenthal** to the top of the mountain that overlooks his feudal holdings in upstate N.Y." **Forty Conklin** hopes "to summit Mount Washington on my 50th birthday with my family" and plans "to burn a letter I just got from AARP asking me to join."

That's what I've got, but if I get more I'll print them in the columns to come. So, here's mine: Another year of health and happiness; savor the precious time with my family; minimum pain and no loss; and to spend much more time with so many of you.

Happy upcoming birthday, all! Be in touch.
—Doug

1980

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It is Father's Day and just a week after our 30th Reunion. This season's notes include an outpost report from columnist **Lisa Robb**, who sent witty observations from the Saturday part of our reunion frolics. I will start and close the column with some tidbits from the more subdued Friday night reunion fun and some additional notes which were uncovered in some of our finest newspapers.

Friday night's reunion antics included drinks in front of Sam Phil with reunion chair **Burke Dempsey**. **Jon Talcott**, **Holly Helliwell Fabyan**, **Beth Moore Bishop**, **Kathleen LeMaitre**, **An-Dan Thi**, **Chris Rokous**, **Paul Tortorella**, **Brian Fitzgerald**, **Lizzie Roth LaFarge**, **Mimi Keon**, **Louis Elson**, **Maro Chermayeff**, **Connor Haugh**, **John North**, **Ian Bond**, **Chris Thomajan**, **Aimee Thorpe MacFarlane**, **Duncan MacFarlane**, and **Michael Lee**. The most notable outfit comment was seeing Burke Dempsey and **Kevin Murphy** in the exact same orange, violet, green, blue, and red striped button-down shirt. Great shirt! We joined all other -0 and -5 year reuning classes for dinner in the Cage. And now onto Saturday.

Lisa Robb's "Bluffington Post editrix-at-large" dispatch: "Thirty years have passed and, on the bright side of that stunning development in the time-space continuum, class demographers note we have veered to the Gen X side of our early '60s birth date and not the Baby Boomer generation (or maybe only partiers, ball players, and female grads with toddlers are the ones attending reunions). Only the actuaries know for sure.

"One thing is not up for argument: we are the Disco Generation, and the Bartlett Common room was on fire Saturday night with dancing until the wee hours. We thank iPod technology. Also, bras and tie-dye shirts off to the couples from the Class of '65 who heard the music and joined in the bumping and grinding!

"Random observations: the arm of OPP that we used to avoid while sneaking around campus late at night is now usually called risk management (note to self: thank goodness 'legal liability' was not a concept when we were in school last century). Speaking of being toasted: the conveyor-belt toaster is the only relic left in Paresky Commons from our era (that and the deeply grooved marble steps leading to the second floor dining halls).

"At the Bartlett bash, the 1980 yearbook was out, and one thing was clear: our class superlatives need recalibration due to the staggering effects of ego deflation and belly inflation. (Also yearbook editor **Harry Bartlett** confessed he and **Al Burrows** dreamed them up under the influence of a lot of beer.) This go-around was meditated on under the effects of green tea and a yoga session:

"Best Hair: **Jeanne Albert**. No Hair: **Steve Kane**. Stickball Ringer: **William** "Casey at the bat" **King**. Ex-Pat Triple Play Threat: **Elena Bowes Marano**, Mimi Keon, and Louis Elson. Tallest Couple: **Averill Powers** and Katie Leede, '81. Cutest Couple: Amy Thorpe MacFarlane and Duncan MacFarlane. D.J. Diva: **Teresa Kendregan**. Dancing Fools: **Jamie Curtis** and Lisa Robb. Designated Driver: Maro Chermayeff. Best Car: Jamie Curtis. Senior Mom: Lizzie Roth LaFarge. Senior Moments: **Peter Davies**. Most in Need of CVS Reading Glasses: Burke Dempsey. Most Spiritual: **Posey Krakowsky**. Saving the New World: **John Stenson**. Saving the Old World: **Ian Bond**. Early Dismissal Pass: **John Furse**, **Katie Thomes**, and Al Burrows. Darling Docs: Kate LeMaitre and **Mike Lee**. Best Preserved Jocks: Kevin Murphy and **Dianne Hurley**. Teachers with Heart: Chris Rokous and Paul Tortorella. The Real Blonde: **Seth Buckley**. Missed Most: **Luke Cole**, Ted Sizer, and **David Fanning**.

Lisa Robb concludes, "May health and happiness flourish in all our lives until next we meet under those awesome Elms."

Justin Cronin could not make it back for our 30th because he was on a book tour promoting his new hit *The Passage*, which has been impressively reviewed by *People*, *NY Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Washington Post*, Amazon, and the list goes on. The film rights have been bought by Ridley Scott, and if you do not have time to read this 766-page classic, we should see it in IMAX soon. In a June edition of the *NY Post*, **Jane Pratt** was sighted filming Eliot Spitzer with her iPhone as he ate with Steven Van Zandt at Morandi. Apparently, he was not amused, but I am sure the clip is amusing!

On a sad note, on June 14 we lost a four-year Andover classmate, David Fanning. David was CEO of Theraclone Sciences in Seattle and lived on Bainbridge Island. **Larry Harris** reported the news: "I just learned that my beloved friend David Fanning (aka Fanman)—friend to so many at Andover and Harvard—passed away today. He was an amazing person—passionate, brilliant, caring, funny, energetic, and wise. My heart goes out to his wife, Katie, and daughter in their sorrow. I will miss him and his friendship more than words can say."

Our hearts go out to David's family.

1981

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At press time, your scribes have just returned to their respective homes after a glorious spring weekend on campus for Alumni Council meetings. The weather was spectacular, and the Hill was abuzz with preparations for graduation and upcoming reunions. Speaking of reunions, our 30th is next summer, and we hope everyone will be able to attend. We anticipate setting up an information page on the BlueLink Alumni Community (accessible at www.andover.edu/alumni) and Facebook to post the schedule of events, discussion forums, photos, and links to sign up and track attendees. This has proved very popular with other reunion classes. Also, if you'd like to volunteer to help with any aspect of the reunion planning, please e-mail your secretaries, and we'll put you in touch with the appropriate contact. We'd love to involve as many classmates as possible to make sure we have a fantastic weekend.

In other Alumni Council business, the Young Alumni and Mentoring Committee has set up a new database where alumni can post internships for current seniors and recent graduates. This is a new feature in the "Careers, Networking, Mentoring" group accessible on BlueLink. Click on the "Select a Group" tab and then select the "Careers and Mentoring" drop-down. Initial response has been very positive from both alumni and students. If you would like more information, please feel free to contact Warren directly at the e-mail listed above.

We received one correspondence from **Pete Anderson**, who reports, "Through the summer of 2009, I served on the faculty of St. Georges School in Newport, R.I., teaching South African and U.S. history, coaching the girls' varsity squash team and helping in admission. In summer 2009, I instituted an exchange program between SG and the Bishops School (a now integrated British boarding school) in Cape Town, South Africa, and accompanied and oriented two students to the Western Cape as they began the five-week summer term at Bishops. The trip culminated with a private meet and greet with Desmond Tutu, the former Archbishop of Cape Town and titular head of Bishops. Previous grants had permitted me to revisit Port Elizabeth, the site of my arrest and interrogation for anti-apartheid activities in 1985. I am pleased to report that the site of my interrogation is now a furniture showroom. In August 2009, I left SG to become director of admission at Lancaster Country Day School, a delightful independent school where my children Adelynn, 9, and Chase, 7, my wife, and I have settled not far from family in Baltimore."

At the risk of being repetitive of previous notes, we'd like to include a plug for Non Sibi Day 2010. Kickoff is Oct. 2, and this year projects will take place throughout the month of October. This Andover community-wide service embodies the spirit of *non sibi* through volunteer projects worldwide. Check BlueLink for an event in your area, or organize and host one. The feedback about previous Non Sibi Days has been overwhelmingly positive, and the chance to serve with fellow alumni and current students promises to be a very rewarding experience.

Finally, it is with great sadness that we report

the death of **Lisa Fay Lawrence** on March 28. Lisa passed away at her home in Windham, N.H., after a brief illness. She was born in Methuen, Mass., grew up and was educated in Andover, Mass., where she attended Pike School and graduated from Phillips Academy. She later received a master's degree from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. Lisa worked tirelessly to receive her PhD degree from U Mass in Lowell. She was a resident of Windham for the past 18 years, formerly of Salem, N.H., and Andover and Cambridge. Lisa worked as an ESL teacher for the Merrimack, N.H., school district. She also worked as an adjunct professor for several area colleges. Teaching was her passion, and she loved her students. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and enjoyed spending time with her dogs, Kai and Kona. Lisa's greatest love was running, and she ran in a marathon and several half marathons. Lisa is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Brett Lawrence of Windham, N.H.; father, Bernard J. Fay of Seabrook Beach, N.H.; brother, Mark H. Fay of Stratham, N.H.; and sisters, Deborah and her husband, Mark Davidson of North Hampton, N.H., and Wendy and her husband, Kevin Callery of Andover, Mass. She was a devoted aunt to her many nieces and nephews.

Until the next installment. —LSW

1982

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Dear Team 82, So here we are, 40-something. Mortality's first shots have flown across our bow. Bumps. Lumps. Bunyons. These little missiles, armed with the dark promise of things to come, can be funny. Unless, as I was in October, you're wearing a hospital gown open to the aft, and to the draft, and you're standing in your socks on gleaming linoleum.

Indeed, it was late night at one of Boston's local hospitals. A bored nurse gave me a spectacularly inconvenient order: "Take off your pants." She didn't even look up. I contemplated the slender MRI tube. I thought about my family. And I asked myself: do I still look good from behind? Nurse Negative did not. I put on. I slid into darkness.

Friends, to allay any worry this letter may have caused, I should say here that I'm pretty much OK. I have a herniated C-5 cervical disk, which is between the fourth and fifth vertebrae in my neck. When the disk bursts, the contents put pressure on my spinal cord. The pressure has resulted in tingling fingers and numbness and a heightened awareness of the whizzing mortality missiles I most covet. I suffer.

What to do? Well, dear reader, this is where you come in. Or at least one of you. Specifically, I refer to one of our classmates, a Dr. **Jeffrey Arle** of Concord, Mass. [ed: as it turns out, and as you may remember from our earlier conversations, is a neurosurgeon, a really good one. Neurosurgeons who need neurosurgery go to him. He shuffles around in robin's egg blue scrubs, looks into your soul, shrugs his shoulders, and says, "Uh."]

In my case, he looked at my pictures and decided I need an operation on my neck. There lurked, he said, in the placid undulations of my spine, a tiny tsunami. Before my operation, I decided to get together with friends. I'd been talking with a bunch of our classmates on Facebook, and **Brett Johnson** put out an APB re: "late night beers."

It worked: we were joined by **Nicholas Carter** and **Michael Sokolov**, and later in the evening by **Pierre Valette** at a ribs joint called Red Bones in Davis Square in Somerville. Brett consults and advises start-ups and nonprofits. Nicholas practices law in Boston at Todd and Weld. Pierre is no longer at WGBH producing shows about Arthur, America's favorite aardvark. Instead, he is now a VP at the medical records giant Athenahealth, based in Watertown, Mass.

Pierre directs and produces video communications for the company and, in a twist of nepotism, hired me to star in some of his company's stuff. I won't say much about that experience, other than Pierre wore a beret, sat in an enormous director's chair and shouted caustic, French-accented insults downward at me through a conical leather megaphone. Actually, that part's not true. Pierre was nice and wore jeans. Interestingly, Pierre's company, Athenahealth, is run by another Andover grad, John Bush '87, who I actually taught at Andover when I was a teaching fellow there.

Anyway, the get together was great. Red Bones has a downstairs bar where hundreds of kegs of obscure beer and metric tonnes of BBQ sauce are nightly tapped and slathered. In our case, we went for the catfish and the ribs. Ambers were tipped. Lies were told and then tossed up to. We showed pictures of our kids. We shook our collective heads at the cost of attorneys. Nick joined us in the head-shaking, even though he is an attorney.

After a couple hours of beers and ribs, we all went outside into a cool drizzle, and decided we should go right back inside to another bar, called the Burren. Life's troubles and absurdities got diluted in the mix, and it was good.

A few months later, the Facebook Bat Phone pulsed blue again, and sure enough, somebody said "beer." Which of course was all it took. This time, while Valette, Carter, and **Scott Corry** couldn't make it (Scott was stranded on his home island of Nantucket), **Ming Tsai** made it with no problem; he was working that night at his own restaurant in Wellesley, called Blue Ginger, where we'd decided to meet.

Trust me when I say you wish you were there. If you who don't know, or if you don't buy Ming's sauces online, or haven't seen him (unsuccessfully) trying to show Kathy Lee Gifford how to boil water on the *Today Show*, Ming is famous, partly because he's a really, really, really good cook.

Which is to say, he makes stunning meals. You don't really taste Ming's food; you go somewhere. Shanghai. Thailand. Nirvana. Out came fragrant Thai mussels with lime, heat and green papaya. Then came shiitake leek spring rolls with three chile dipping sauce, and garlic black pepper lobster with lemon grass fried rice, and tea-smoked poussin with lap cheong sticky fried rice with shallot mustard greens.

Holy fusion, Batman. The meal made us fatter, and happy. Ming hung out with us after dinner and traded war stories in his immaculate white chef's tunic, and let on that his son is starting to invent desserts. Ming said with a raised (and proud) eyebrow that his son's confections are "actually pretty good." High praise, believe me.

The restaurant was full on that Tuesday night, and so were our bellies, and our hearts. Here's to hanging together, Class of '82. Write soon.

1983

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Thanks again to everyone who responded to the *History* 35 term paper ruse. We promise we won't reveal who among us missed the deadline for class notes, or if they were also late for Miss Minard or Mr. Crawford back in 1982. Hah.

As **Phil Calvin** chimed in, "My heart jumped when I saw the subject line [of the e-mail]. Some memories are permanent."

We wonder if Andover classes of the 21st century will feel the same way. For that we'll have to ask **Karen Humphries Sallick**, whose son Greer Humphries Sallick '14 will be starting PA in the fall. Karen filled us in about a terrific New Year's Eve at her home in Connecticut with **Lisa Carley Fay** and her family, **Cathy Hicks** and husband Jim, and the family of **Todd Ongaro**. The gathering enjoyed a dance performance made up by three daughters of the assembled friends. [So that's what those hard-to-use camcorders are for!]

Fritz Reichenbach wrote, "We're in for a second round of Andover. My daughter, Amanda, will start this fall for the Class of 2014. We're all very excited." Let's hope Amanda and Greer become fast friends.

Angela Lorenz writes from Bologna, Italy, that boarding school for her daughter, Emilia, is also on her mind. While her daughter attends school here in the United States, Angela will live in Maine and her husband, Gianni, will keep his gourmet gelateria and chocolate shop. Of Emilia's decision to attend boarding school, Angela writes, "I'm not sure who is more

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responsible for inspiring her to do this — members of the Class of '83 or Harry Potter."

Speaking of great fiction for young adults, **Emory Van Cleve**, who is teaching film at Penn, tells us that his wife, Kathleen Van Cleve, had her novel *Drizzle* published recently.

From here in California, **David Keaton** writes that he has been living in Carmel Valley for 10 years, but is moving to LA soon. As the single dad of his 13-year-old son, he still finds time to consult for start-up companies while founding one selling post-war art (at modernartwest.com).

And here in the Bay Area, local alumni welcomed Head of School Barbara Chase for a presentation and reception at San Francisco's DeYoung Museum in March. After a moving talk from Mrs. Chase, the evening concluded in the DeYoung's Harmon Tower Observation Deck offering panoramic views of the city and Golden Gate Park. Representing our class were **Blaise Zerega** and his wife, Erin, **Geoff Stafford**, and his partner, Eric, and **Ravi Mohan** and his wife, Christie.

Jonathan Wetherbee lives nearby in San Mateo, Calif., and he updated us, too. He took his children to Belize and Guatamala over New Year's (a relaxing vacation!) and is planning a family trip back to Ithaca, N.Y., this summer.

Speaking of New York, **Susannah Hill** is excited to report that her sister Elizabeth Hill '77 will marry David Hainsworth this summer by the water on Long Island. Susannah is a busy matron of honor and looks forward to her son Andrew serving as a (handsome) ring bearer. Also attending will be Susannah's brother Peter Hill '80, his wife, Maeve Walsh Hill '78, and the rest of the Hill family.

More wedding news: **Sarah Pynchon** let us know she is getting married this summer to a British import. Best wishes to you both! They will honeymoon in Australia and make their home in Seattle, where Sarah works as a marketing consultant.

Christine Kubacki Atherton updated us from Arlington, Va., where she met **Amy Pullen** for lunch recently. Christine reports that Amy spent a year working in Cambridge, England, and is now living in Lexington, Mass., with her husband, Nat McIntosh '82, and two children.

Also from the Boston area, **Chris Fitch** told us he stays hunkered down in his studio in Arlington, Mass., making mechanical sculptures (at www.chrisfitchsculpture.com) and collaborating with his brother on a multimedia puppet performance of *Le Grand Macabre* with the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall in May. He recently completed a run of *Peter and the Wolf* at Walt Disney Hall with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Nick Morse recently moved back to the Boston area after living in Worcester, Mass., and he wrote that his family is enjoying living in Boston very much. From High Point, N.C., **Henry Dorn** wrote that his children are part of an in-line speed skating team. He and his wife are enjoying learning the sport, too! Watch out, Apolo Ohno, here come the Dorns!

As always, please look us up if you're on the West Coast. Love to all.

1984

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Zita Ezpeleta is happy to report that all is well in Larchmont, N.Y., where she has lived for eight years with her husband, Kewsong Lee, and children Matthew, 15, and Mariana, 13. **Esther Diskin** made the transition from journalist to educator and now teaches sixth-grade English and social studies at Norfolk Academy. **Mike Drozdick** is doing great, the kids are getting big, and all is well. **Anne Hughes** and her husband, Capt. Jeff Hughes, are moving to San Diego in June with their 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter. They will live on Coronado Island, and her husband will be stationed at North Island NAS. Give them a shout.

Christa Thomas Kent spent a week without child in Cabo with her husband, Jim. First time alone in three years, and loving it. Over Christmas she hooked up with Kyra Tirana Barry '83 for cocktails at the Soho Grand in Manhattan after almost 18 years. Christa sends out a call to the girls of Double Brick: "We need a reunion!" **Susan O'Brien Lyons** just submitted her final project, a collection of 30 poems, for the University of Chicago's Creative Writing Certificate Program.

Christine Kim has lived in Los Angeles since 2001 with her husband, Larry Goldings (a jazz pianist who sometimes records and tours with James Taylor), and her two kids Anna, 10, and Ben, 6. Between a part-time law practice and full-time mom duties, life is pretty full. Christine sings with the Angel City Chorale. She would love to connect with classmates in the greater Los Angeles area. **Jason Anderson** had lunch with **Sturgis Woodberry** during a visit to Vancouver and was reassured that Andover has never looked better. They reminisced about Allen Ginsberg's poetry reading at PA senior year. **Cindy Stafford Derrenbacker** was delighted to return to PA last spring to connect with friends and see how the campus has developed. She and her family relocated from Vancouver, B.C., to Sudbury, Ont., where her husband serves as one of the federated college presidents at Laurentian University. They have made the transition to winter sports, particularly cross-country skiing, a sport she learned at Andover. **Jim Chung** switched jobs and is now the founding director of the Office of Entrepreneurship at George Washington University. He moved from the University of Maryland, College Park, where he was the director of the VentureAccelerator.

William "Puck" Brecher is an assistant professor of Japanese culture at Washington State University. Puck got married last year and is expecting a baby in August. **Sarah Bullock** is busy shuffling her three boys to their baseball and lacrosse games. I know the feeling: the youth hockey bus runs through all four of the seasons here. **Whitney Carrico** is a physician in Palo Alto, Calif. She is kept busy by her 5-year-old son, Daniel. She recently found and reconnected with **Amy Tai**, who lives in Peru.

Alex Mochary Bergstein is married, with three kids, and living in Greenwich, Conn. In September she begins a doctoral program at Yale in environmental policy (focusing on safe chemical policy). I asked what possessed her to tackle this challenge. Alex replied that she is concerned about the impact that largely unregulated synthetic chemicals have on the neurological development and long-term health of children. **Keith Campbell** is associate professor of psychology (and department head of the Social Psychology Program) at the University of Georgia. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his wife and two young daughters. **Laurel Allen Wiegand**'s life continues to be interesting in the air force. She has 22 years of service and lives at Misawa Air Base in northern Honshu in Japan. The area is apparently a lot like New England, with awesome skiing, hiking, scallops, and a beautiful ice festival in Sapporo with huge ice and snow sculptures!

Robert Townsend "digs apple pie" in Berlin, ran a couple half-marathons this year, and is preparing for the Berlin Marathon in September. **John Pickett** writes, "Go, Habs!" and that he prefers cake to pie. **Duncan Robinson** sends news that he recently played Chopin's Waltz in C-sharp Minor without a mistake—first time since junior year at Graves. **Chris Yerkes** lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is getting married July 3 in Manchester, Vt. **Ali Levin Lee-O'Halloran** will be in the wedding with her very cute kids.

Julie Crosson writes that it was great to be back on campus for the reunion last year. She was impressed with the observatory, says people looked great, was happy to see how easily old acquaintances fall back into friendships—and that we all remember each other! It was her first Andover reunion in 20 years. She recently visited **Peter Vrooman**, his wife, Johnette, and their cute kids, Zarah and Hendrick, in Washington, D.C. Peter is on the National Security Council and is an advisor to Vice President Biden on Iraq. Peter got Julie and her family into a White House tour and a chance to pet Bo, the first dog. Pete lived abroad in the Middle East until recently. Julie reports that, keeping in character, he bicycles to work at the White House and the Executive Office Building. **Jen Tessier Antonucci** invited Julie to be on her women's hockey team, but Julie was unable to accept—too much rust. **Lisa Moreland Pagana** and family joined Julie and her family for their Winter Solstice party.

Class of 1985: 25th Reunion



The Class of '85's Liz DeLucia, Sid Smith, and Heidi Crebo-Rediker catch up during Friday's cocktail party in the Phelps House garden.



Alumnae check out the new terrace outside the Den (formerly the Ryley Room) at a reception Friday evening. Left to right are Alexandra Tuller, Nan Khayatt, Stephanie Sanchez, Beverly Frank, Michelle Francisco, and Heidi Crebo-Rediker, all from the Class of '85.

Adam: Alex I sorry about the Habs! and I would like to thank everyone who shared a bit of their lives, particularly those of you who reached out for the first time in a while. It is great to hear from you! Finally, **Jim Reische** sagely reminds me that Heraclitus said the essence of being is change. I suppose that means there is always something new to tell. So keep the tales rolling on. — Bill

1985

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Let's begin by saying that perhaps we complained too much about the 98 degree weather at the 20th Reunion. This time we got 50s and rain—but it didn't seem to hinder anyone's walk down memory lane.

Nan Khayatt Akel travelled farthest (from Jordan) with runners up **Julia Trotman Brady** (Italy), **Paola Finocchiaro Van Langendonck** (Belgium) and **Julie Shafran Gottlieb** (London). The award for shortest commute goes to **Ted McEnroe** (150 feet uphill) and **Liz DeLucia** (1.5 miles).

Tim Banker writes: "It was like flipping the power switch back on to joyously illuminate whole sections of my brain and memory that haven't been illuminated for years. I really enjoyed being reminded of so many cool, beautiful, and sometimes stormy times, and thinking of great, intimate classes, amazing teachers and realizing how vivid three little years of your life can be. I loved meeting people's kids and so appreciated hearing about the triumphs and trials everyone's been through since our time living at school together."

Hilary Babcock adds: it was "amazing how with true friends you haven't seen in 20 plus years you can just pick right up like you've never been apart. And amazing how beautiful and inspiring the PA campus [still] is." **Paige Cox** commented: "Funny how we are all just old enough to recognize the wonderful bond that we all share no matter how much time we actually spent together at PA." **Matt Kotce** adds: "Although it has been many years since I have seen a lot of our fellow alums, it was a great pleasure to reconnect with so many wonderful people."

My favorite reunion visions were: **Seth Brooks** drifting into a bottle of wine; after **Katlyn Shea Schultz** broke the screw off the Swiss army knife on the first attempt; **Tim Timken** watching the afternoon stickball game in a cloud of cigar smoke; **Michael Schaus** serving up a platter of shots with **Bob Hopkins** looking on; **Matt Kotce** dancing with a crasher on the dance floor; **Lorne Thomsen** and

Bayne Findlay sleeping in their cars (like old times), and drinking beer and talking smack at the van with **Rhys Dekle**, **Sid Smith**, and **Chris McCarthy**.

I had a chance to catch up briefly with Seattlers **Lisa Johnson** and **Roger Townsend**, as well as East Coasters (and former teammates) **Liesl Rothbacher Hawley**, **Kara Zachar Buckley**, **Elliot Smyth Berndt**, **Nancy Colbert**, and **Susan Conley**. Everyone looks the same! I agreed with Susan when she commented, "It was a treat to see everyone. Too short and fleeting, of course."

The "Careers 25 Years Out" panel moderated by **Jonathan Hoyt** and organized by **Alison Smith Lord** was a great success, and the 25 attendees and panelist agreed that everyone's candor and insights were eye-opening and inspiring to the entire group.

Sarah Heard writes, "It was so cool how many people stood up as teachers in the chapel 'meeting' session. I had no idea so many of us have stayed so close to education. The class panel discussion (where everyone suddenly became a panelist) was great—definitely put my life at 42 in perspective. Big thanks to everyone who participated in that discussion!"

Pamela Paresky Zuker wishes to add the following to our spring supplement awards: "Most likely to win a Pulitzer: **Carter Vincent**. Most likely to win a Nobel in science: Seth Brooks. Talks least, says most: **Don Kendall** and **Whit Spaulding**. Looks most like he did at Andover: **Tom Murtagh**. Most likely to be your second husband: **Jeff Nordhaus**. Person you should call if the government collapses, the dollar becomes worthless, Nancy Pelosi declares we have joined the One World Government: **Jonathan Linscott**." She adds, "I haven't laughed that hard in ages. I'm still giggling when I think about it. What a blast! Thanks to Lorne, too, for reminding us that balloons aren't merely for decoration."

Alison Smith Lord commented, "[It was] so much fun to connect and reconnect and laugh and laugh and laugh. Thanks to everyone for everything—most of all, being there and being so engaging!!"

VanMeter Pettit's favorite reunion moments were, "walking through the bird sanctuary, playing ping-pong, roaming the campus and soaking it all back up. Wonderful visits with dozens of old friends, as well as with people I did not even know well. Reacquainting myself with the goofy boy I was in those formative years. My only regret is that the Addison, my oasis, was closed for renovation. The feeling this time is that people are enjoying their lives, [and are] not so feverish to impress. We are feeling our mortality, we see life for what it is, and we are trying to savor it. The thing I will always love about Andover is that it taught me to care a great deal about things and try to make a difference. It is deeply gratifying to find that my fellow travelers are also hard at it doing what they are called to do and making things a little better in the process."

Seth Brooks' favorite moments were, "3:38 a.m. Sunday morning: **Steve Lanou**, **Bev Frank**, **Michelle Franciose**, **Alex Tuller**, and me standing by the van attempting to both talk and stay awake, the HQ party van, and Sunday brunch talking for three hours with English instructor Tom McGraw."

Julia Trotman Brady's favorite memories:, "Reminiscing about our prowess in mud football, savoring the days when someone actually cared that you left your room after 10 p.m., talking with Tom McGraw about how much we got away with then and how little kids get away with now, the smell of 50-years-worth of stinky socks in Nathan Hale, the inspiring roundtable discussion led by **Jonathan Hoyt**, **Dorothea Herrey**, and Alison Smith Lord and the fact that we're not too old for keg parties!" Whit Spaulding commented, "My Class of '80 brother had so much fun crashing our reunion that he wants to be an adopted '85er."

Don Kendall adds, "My favorite flashback to high school moment was hanging around on the lawn outside Nathan Hale. The keg, the van, Grateful Dead music—it was all just too perfect! The most hilarious moment was a 20-minute period (also on the lawn) when we were all teasing **Perry Robinson** about his North Sea yachting, or FDNY, Solo World Sailing, or FEMA first responder raincoat. It was so high-tech, we started imagining that it was whispering witty things for him to say to us. Perry finally got so fed up with us that he took it off, even though it was still drizzling!"

Stephanie Sanchez' favorite moments include "stickball fun Saturday afternoon with the keg tapped and the children enjoying an ice cream social; **Steve Lanou** hanging out all night holding his umbrella and staving off Mary Poppins analogies; whipped cream dispenser fun in the lobby of Nathan Hale with **Perry Hall** (**Bev Frank** and I have photos); Friday night dinner at My Brother's Place for the same sub/wrap sandwiches we had more than 25 years ago—a little more expensive, but just as good!—and the class photo on SamPhil for takes 1 thru 10."

Megan Carroll commented, "Everyone seemed to be really open, honest, and among friends. We all shared something very special with one another 25 years ago, and we recognized it. I also thought one of the highlights was taking my kids to the new observatory. Even though it was a cloudy night, we were still able to move the telescope, see how the computer worked, and listen to our classmate **Cyndy Taylor** speak with the PA astronomy teacher about her work on the Hubbel Telescope and her teaching position (astronomy and physics) at Lawrenceville Academy."

Megan adds, "All in all, what a *great* weekend. Thank you to all who helped raise money, plan the events, and coordinate logistics with the school. Just so you know for future reunions: We don't care if you are a billionaire, unemployed, fat, thin, transitioning in life, unmarried, divorced...we are just happy to reconnect and see familiar faces of people with whom we grew up at PA. Our classmates were so nice to each other and just wanted to hear about each other's lives, families, and happiness. So don't miss the next reunion, even if you attended this one!"

Heather Louise Parker posted tons of photos on our class Facebook page, and **Strother Purdy** provided a very amusing Rockwell photo for the class slide show. Kara, where are all your photos?

Thank you to the photographers who captured great pictures of **Cheryl Nelson Butler**, **Phil Loughlin**, **Rebecca Derderian Daniels**, **Chris Waldman**, **Meg Bottcher McManus**, **Alvin Wen**, **Michele Lavin Wolfram**, **Stephanie Cook Goldstein**, **Elizabeth Somers Urdang**, **Alex May**, **Laura Obbard Brightman**, **John Kole**, **Charlie Edwards**, **Heidi Crebo-Rediker**, **Tajlei Levis**, **Chris Liou**, **Michael Margolis**, **Amy Makuku**, **Jenny Greene Scott**, **Alex Mishkin**, **Doug Stiffler**, **Chris Hutchins**, **Amy Zegart**, **Alyson Yashar**, **Maureen O'Brien**, and **David Chung**. I'm sure I missed a few people, so go to our class Facebook page and see all the great photos—and please keep posting pictures so we can build up our class slideshow for the 30th!

Finally, thank you to the Academy for guiding us through the process, thanks to Pamela for donating copies of her book, thanks to **Jorge Mora** for donating the lovely wine, thanks to **Jonathan Schwarz** for the delicious organic pizzas, and thank you to all our classmates who helped out in the planning and execution. We all agreed it was the most fun we had had at PA in a looooong time! [Editor's note: And *thank you* to **Nell Gharibian** for all she does!]

Hope to see you all again before our 30th! —Nell

1986

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I've been thinking about the Class Notes and what purpose they serve in an era when almost all of us are *already* in touch with Class of '86 members, and those of other classes, on Facebook or Twitter. We most likely already know about the births, marriages, and *New York Social Diary* gossip tidbits, at least concerning the people we are actually interested in—to use Twitter parlance—"following."

Well, it has long been my hope that this print-based, coffee-table forum will serve to allow us to learn the *unexpected*—not only facts about the people in our class, but also how they think and feel and live their lives. I posed a question on Facebook for folks to write in about—how life after 40 (I think we're all there now, right?) was similar or different

from what they expected — and I received a couple of really thoughtful check-ins.

Peter Anton writes from the Andover area. "Life is good here. My two daughters, Yelena and Emily, are now 10 and 7 and sprouting like well like kids tend to sprout. I've been very active in community music and theater these past few years. I sing in the Middlesex Singers (www.middlesexsingers.com), a community chamber choral group out of Chelmsford. And I'm a member of the musical theater group ACT Andover (www.actandover.com) along with **Susan Willard Hawes**. We are about to open for a weekend of performances of *Chicago* to be staged at the Pike School in Andover May 13–15. I'll play Amos Mc Cellophane, a dream role for me, and am thrilled to bring that character to life. It's a great group of great friends dedicated to putting on good productions."

And I heard from **Jennifer Pettit Van West**. "We (husband Jeff, Charlie, 9, and Baxter, 7) are settled in Portland, Maine, after many years in the Pacific Northwest and a few years in Maryland. I'm a recently minted LMT, specializing in therapeutic massage and bodywork. Also have been writing a lot of poetry and nonfiction again and have been painting a little. This year the boys are in school nearly full time after three years of homeschooling. Besides work and writing, meditation and yoga have become increasingly important.

"As for life after 40: how liberating to be here! Some people make such a stink about turning 40 that it was literally nauseating for me. I missed my 40th birthday party — sick from nerves! But the truth is, it's great. I vote for midlife renaissance. And besides, it's fun to use the word whippersnapper with complete authority. What's the same as expected: I'll freak if I don't do yoga. What's different: way more fun."

Forty or not, the births of new little ones appear to be continuing. News from **Dan Ahn**: "Hey Guys, I have not submitted anything in years, but just wanted to write that our daughter, Julia Sophie, was born in January, and everyone is healthy and well. Her brother, Ethan, is adjusting slowly, and her mom, Sam, is busier than ever. Also, in December I was in Seattle and visited with **Dave Simons**, his wife, Bevey, and two daughters. Dave is still with Adobe as a principal scientist, and he and family are doing great."

Dan also reports he is "still a managing partner at Voyager Capital and recently led the first venture round for a company called Coulomb Technologies (www.coulombtech.com), the leading company in the electric vehicle charging space. For those who care, driving an EV results in about one quarter to one-third the CO2 emissions as a regular car, and they're coming en masse later this year. Other than that, I am taking a break from my violin performing, at least until my daughter is sleeping through the night."

David Berney also reports a new arrival. "We are excited to announce the arrival of Chelsea Logan on February 7th, 8 lbs. 14 oz. and 20.5 in. Please check in and keep us in touch as the first year unfolds."

Head Class Agent **Lee Westerfield** writes in from Greenwich, Conn., with an update on what it's like having older children. He and his wife are extremely proud of their two daughters, Avery, 10, and Lindsay, 7, who are budding young stars on their local town soccer teams. Avery is a miracle-working midfielder like **Dave Eckman** (God bless him!), while Lindsay has an uncanny goal-scoring sense at forward like **Malcolm Galvin** (aka Ginga).

John Domesick, meanwhile, has not surrendered to suburbia. "Catching up with **William Theodoracopulos** in NYC at the moment about his adventures across South America before heading back to Europe. … Getting ready for Hamptons, Martha's Vineyard if summer ever starts." He also notes that he "got a jump" from a recent trip with **David Dembitzer** to Palm Beach around Sunfest weekend. I'd sure love to hear more about that!

And (maybe saving the best for last here), My fellow secretary **Christy Balling** wrote to say that **Juan Mario Laserna** has been elected to a Senate seat in Colombia, representing the Conservative Party. Congratulations, Juan!

A final note: Our 25th Reunion is just a year away! Your class agents are **Emily Bernstein**, **Karin Flood**, **Jim Israel**, **Bo Lasater**, **Ramsey Shehadeh** as well as Lee Westerfield. Get ready to give, and to make this the best class reunion ever. — Caroline

1987

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Hello all. Welcome to fall! Dave and I didn't hear from nearly as many of you this time as we have in the past. Remember to keep the news coming!

Nevertheless, those of you who did write in are busy as ever. **Wayne Jervis** and his wife, Heather, had their fourth child, Philippa Newbold Jervis, born in April. Congratulations, Wayne! And don't worry that having a fourth will slow you down, **Eliza Minot Price**, who is living in Maplewood, N.J., with her husband and four children, is working to finish her third novel, *American Standard*, about family life and American debt. Eliza, be sure to let us know when that's been published.

Kristen Mirenda wrote, "I surprised everyone who knows me (including myself) and moved to San Francisco," where she's currently hotel product manager at the travel website Hotwire.com. "Kristen also recently had the pleasure of exchanging letters with the English Department's "incomparable" Tom Regan '51.

For possibly the first time in many years, **Margaret Lowance Roriek** wrote in to say she's living in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband and 6-year-old son and is working at a financial research firm in Boston. She sees **Laurie Ginsburg Madden** for dinner every once in a while. Laurie is working at WGBH and lives in South Boston.

Next time any of you are in Middlebury, Vt., be sure to visit Vermont Book Shop, which **Becky Dayton** and her husband of 19 years, Chris Dayton '83, bought back in 2007 and have thoroughly renovated. Becky and Chris (who is a "traveling ski professional, lacrosse coach, horseman, volunteer firefighter and devoted dad") are raising their son Charlie, age 15, and daughter Grace, age 11, are are "knee deep in happy."

I caught several Facebook updates from **Randall Kempner**, who was stuck in London because of the Eyjafjallajokull eruption in Iceland and looking for someone to join him in a pub. He ended up missing an Andover event in Washington, D.C., with the staff of the *Phillipian*, where he was supposed to join **Holly Milton** and her husband. Holly reports the event was also attended by "some very impressive Andover grads from the journalism world."

The volcano also kept many European competitors out of the Boston Marathon this year, good news maybe for **Gary Sousa**, who just completed his sixth consecutive run in the event and raised over $10,000 for cancer research through Dana Farber in doing so ("slowest time, mostest raised," in his words). Congratulations, Sousa! Somehow he also found time to take 12 students to Korea for a Model United Nations conference and got to step over the DMZ.

Nicholas Simon, in his fifth year of marriage and raising a 3-year-old daughter, is back and forth between New York and L.A., his recently produced film *Ultraviolet: In Search of Halston* closed the Tribeca Film Festival. Nicholas, I'm definitely looking forward to trying your family's wine from Terra Bella Vineyard someday (oenophile Robert Parker just had his first taste and gave it a 90!). He's also producing a new version of Ed Saunders' *The Family* (about Charles Manson) and has started a new company called Indochina Productions to take advantage of the 10 years he spent in Southeast Asia.

In closing, I unfortunately have to close these notes with news of the deaths of two of our classmates.

Mark Power passed away on March 18 in Poughquag, N.Y. Several members of our class attended his memorial in Fairhaven, Mass., on March 27.

Robert Zuckert, who attended Phillips in the 1984–1985 year, died on April 19; his memorial service was held on April 24 in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Both Mark's and Robert's obituaries are available and searchable online. Please keep them and their families and friends in your thoughts.

Take care, everyone. — Dayne

1988

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So fine at 40



From left, Arthur Bradford, Neil Weiss, Chris Carroll, and Tony Mestres, all Class of '88, get together in Stinson Beach, Calif., to celebrate Neil's 40th birthday.

No one said turning 40 would be fun, but my PA classmates sure seem to make it look easy. To wit, **Caroline Goodson Parker** has traded her inside-the-Beltway ways — she was a campaign finance lawyer in Washington, D.C. — for greener pastures north of the border on British Columbia's Bowen Island (population 3,500), a 20-minute ferry ride from Vancouver. Why did she do it? "It was love, baby," she gushes. Her Canadian husband, John, runs Fresh Tracks, an adventure travel company. The happy couple is busy raising their 1-year-old daughter Katie.

Given her remoteness, Caroline is doing a great job staying in touch with some of her PA classmates. She reports that **Dave Goetsch** lives in Hollywood and is coexecutive producer of the TV hit *The Big Bang Theory* and is also "coexecutive producer of Boon, born in December to Dave and wife Jen Wang." Also from Caroline—always the treasure trove of goss—Georgetown law professor **Nick Rosenkranz** recently wrote "a brilliant article on judicial review, and is touring the country to convert young, impressionable law students to his radical ideas."

Emergency physician **Audrey Tague** got married recently in San Francisco. Attending the wedding were older sister Artis Montague '87, **Liz Kenny Stein**, **Catherine Robb**, **Sara Sullivan**, and, you guessed it, Caroline! Reportedly, Liz is a high-school English teacher who has garnered a cult following among her students rivaling Lou Bernieri's. Catherine is a lawyer in the broadcast industry in Austin, Texas, and was recently awarded the "Austin Under-40 Community Service Award." And Sara is finishing her psychiatric residency at Harvard. You go, grrrrrls!

Eileen Kim reports she is "working 70 percent as a primary care doctor in Oakland, Calif., for Kaiser Permanente" which is "an intense job for a lot of reasons, not least of which is patient care." Despite feeling overwhelmed, she retains "hope for the future of health care in the U.S. since Obama finally was able to push something through Congress." She spends the rest of her time hangin' with 2-year-old son Levi and husband James.

Eileen occasionally sees neighbor **Maia Bazjanac**, who got married a few years ago and has a beautiful baby boy named Corwin. Besides enjoying being a new mom, Maia still manages to run her own business, PetTooth, which provides dental hygiene to dogs and cats sans anesthestic drugs in the Bay Area. Also, Eileen reports that **Lerothodi Leeuw** is working as an astrophysicist for NASA in Silicon Valley studying space dust and doing lots of complicated mathematical equations therein.

Crooning realtor **Aaron Lippert**, most likely feeling the psychic pain of turning 40 this year, finished his first ever marathon, in Boston no less, with a respectable time of 4 hours, 25 minutes. "First 13 miles were amazing, next 7 were tough and the last 6 were absolute misery," he relates. Congrats, Aaron! His prog-rock supergroup UKZ is on hiatus, but don't fear, Aaron is currently formulating a plan "to assemble a new local cast of prizewinning musicians" for his next project. Stay tuned to your FM dial, and watch out, **Duncan Sheik**.

Speaking of heartthrobs, **Eugene Kim** is a pediatric surgeon in Houston at Texas Children's Hospital. "While I do a broad array of general surgical procedures, I am focusing my clinical practice on surgical oncology in children," he reports, adding that he is studying novel therapies for neuroblastoma, an aggressive pediatric cancer. At home, he and his wife are enjoying their 2-year-old daughter, Sabrina. Eug keeps in touch with **Guhan Subramanian** — Harvard's first tenured professor at both the Law School and the Business School — who lives with his wife and two children in Newton, Mass.

Our beloved Curly (aka **Rob Patrick**) took command of the Navy's Patrol Squadron 10 in April, but not without some PA-related fanfare. "Tom Beaton '73 (PA alum in charge of Non Sibi Day) and Mike Casey (CEO of Carter's) were at the change of command," Curly writes. "We worked together on our Non Sibi project to distribute clothing to orphanages in Djibouti last year." During the festivities, Beaton presented Curly with an Andover tie from Barbara Landis Chase and a letter from former President and WWII naval aviator George H.W. Bush '42. "To get selected for command of a ship, sub, or squadron is every naval officer's ultimate goal, so I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to command VP-10," says our future President Curly (you never know).

As for myself, I am still loving life in the Pacific Northwest with my wife, Alex Tibbetts '89, and kids Eliza, 8, and Max, 3. I continue to write and photograph for several magazine and nonprofits, and selections from my syndicated EarthTalk column recently came out in book form from Plume. To celebrate our 40th birthdays this year, **Joe Proctor** and I visited **Steve Schlemmer** at his vacation house in a medieval village in the South of France in June. Then in July, Joe Lyons '89 took a break from memorizing his history lectures—he spends the school year teaching at Deerfield—and we paddled up Ross Lake and hiked Desolation Peak in Washington's North Cascades National Park. I am looking forward to more adventures during the next 40 years with these and other PA chums, the best friends anyone could ever have. — Roddy

1989

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Happy summer, Class of 1989! **Tyler Merson** writes from New Jersey that he and his family just returned from visiting **Eric Gregg** in his new digs in Portsmouth, N.H. He says he taught my son how to [candlepin] bowl and about the many, many characters of Lakeview. We even managed to have a grown-up dinner like the old days back in NYC."

Thanks to the volcanic ash covering most of Western Europe, **Marlene Laro** got to spend a delightful [wo]week in the Azores on her way to a legal conference in Moscow, where she often gets to show off the fancy language skills that she first developed in our *Russian IV* class with Mr. Krivolsok way back in 1985. Marlene reports that husband **Andrew Joel** is doing a half Iron Man. They're enjoying their sons, Alex and Ben, and eagerly awaiting **Eric Hawn**'s return to DC from Kabul, Afghanistan.

Speaking of Kabul, Eric wrote to me from there: "I'm going to drop most of his message in here because it's fascinating. "I had the good fortune to work on the planning, programming, and execution of [around] 750 construction projects to provide operational, admin, and life support facilities for the Afghan National Police all over the country. … While my Dari speaking skills were quite limited, I was often better able to communicate with Brigadier General Akhgar [my Afghan counterpart] in Russian — skills learned at Andover, and apparently retained more than I realized. Thanks, Victor Svec!"

Eric headed for a job at the Pentagon for the next two years as a programming and budgeting guy, and [finally] got Carol to get home to my wife, Kyra, and our three boys, Ethan, 10, Daniel, 8, and Luke, 6. Sorry to miss everyone at the 20th Reunion last summer. Will [hope] to see you all on the 25th!" Welcome home, Eric! In the Russian Department, logging these [accomplishments].

Another classic quote because who can sum up **Sean Gottlieb** better than himself: "My wife, Natalia, and I made a baby. A human baby. I know, crazy! When I'm not procreating, I continue to put my skills in finance to use at VHE, looking for our next series deal. My big [project is] wedding. It's truly [spectacular]. Man, I recommend to see many of our classmates on the streets of NYC. Google Gunder to see many [pictures] of my [wedding]. Cheers to you, many Andover days, rarely are we this [close]."

Emily Webb made a point of reminding me to mention that **Eric Zinterhofer** made the news recently as he is leaving his position as co-head of media and telecom investing at Apollo Global Management and chairman of cable company Charter Communications to start his own private equity firm.

Rob Kinney is taking his brood to Bali, Singapore, Thailand and Cambodia this summer to "show them that not everything is as nice as they have it in Texas." **Kate Spencer Doak** replied to that e-mail chain by jokingly suggesting that she'd won two Pulitzers and was living in Libya while pregnant with quads. **Laura Hsieh** responded with concern, but we all know that Kate's actually happily ensconced with **Sam Doak** at Choate.

Speaking of Laura Hsieh, she and **Andy Shea** have seen each other in Chicago since Andy moved with his wife, Jennie, and daughter, Avery, back there last summer from L.A. He's returned to *Fast Company*, where he is responsible for Chicago area advertising sales for the magazine and FastCompany.com. *Fast Company* recently featured **Jessica Livingston**'s firm, Y Combinator, in its content. Andy reports that little Avery already likes The Cure, among other interests. Also in Chicago, **Ezra Kenigsberg** writes that he "got married back in August of last year (with classmates **Rob Oh** and **Dave Carnes** in attendance) on a beautiful day at the Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids, Mich., just got back from my honeymoon in Cambodia and Thailand (thankfully before the protests turned violent) and continue to be gainfully happily employed for salesforce.com."

Last year, **Betsy Wiedenmayer Rogers** added one more child, young Oliver, to her family. She can't believe it's been nine years in Japan, but thinks Tokyo is a great place to raise kids. She'll be visiting the U.S. this summer and says "We will be on the East Coast in Jersey at my parents' in Bernardsville [July 15–30], Southampton [Aug 1–19], then New Jersey and Virginia." **Christina Doykos Breen** is eager for anyone passing through Rye, N.H., to stop by and say hello. She's going back into the full-time teaching [trap] in "the enemy camp" at Exeter and will be sure to offer up all reconnaissance.

Also on the former day student front, New Yorker **Carl McCarthy** reports that **Vladimir Ilich Vargas** [who goes by "Vladimir" these days] is a firefighter in Orlando, Fla., where he lives with his wife and children, including a son named Iverson. Wait, Ilich, now Vladimir, was in that *Russian 10* class, too. I sense a theme. Just recently, I reconnected with **Charlotte Huang**, who is living in L.A. with her husband and two kids. We discovered that we both were in grad school at Columbia at the same time and didn't know it. More than 10 years ago. So much for that.

Finally, I was out in L.A. in March for a week and had the great good fortune to catch up with **Edenn Sarino Vidrio**, who's still working in the public health field. We had a great lunch out in her backyard, while her husband, Henry, and two sons picked oranges. You don't get that in Brooklyn.

As ever, classmates, keep us posted. — Christian

1990

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Wow, what an amazing turnout at reunion! Literally everywhere I turned I met up with other classmates — from the moment I set foot on campus until I returned to DC with several of you in tow on the same plane. I first ran into **Giles Bedford**, who made the trek from London to commemorate this milestone with us. Other long distance travelers include **Phil Lasio**, who came from China and was then going to meet his wife in Europe; **Jon Malkiel**, who flew in from Amsterdam, sadly without our other beloved classmate, his wife **Whitney Rodgers**, and their two children because Whitney is expecting their third child any day now; and **J.K. Tagan**, who came with his whole family from Germany, although they left the children with relatives when they attended the dinner on Saturday. Unfortunately, **Tom Seeley** could not attend due to family obligations.

I missed Friday's dinner to catch up with our reunion cochair, **Lynne Langlois Hunter**, her husband, Brian, and their adorable son, Drew, who was born June 1 weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. On Saturday it was great to see so many of you with your little munchkins at the parade. Afterward, we packed into Cochran Chapel for the tribute given to Ted Sizer. For lunch, **Roberta Ritvo** and I ran to My Brother's Place and caught up with **Kathy Huibonhoa** and **Keri McPhail Rogers**, both from California. Many stayed on campus for the barbeque, and luckily the weather held up for our class picture in front of SamPhil. That afternoon, we were honored with a private viewing of **Robin Hessman**'s documentary, *My Perestroika*, which is making its way around various film festivals and is set to be released in select theaters shortly. It was a wonderful portrayal of five Russian classmates and their lives pre-Glasnost versus today.

At the dinner Saturday night, we were honored by the appearance of Barbara Landis Chase, who was presented with a check in excess of $500,000, which is what has been raised thus far for the **Todd Isaac** Scholarship Fund. Todd's friends **Andreas Buchanan**, who is working on the final year of *The Oprah Winfrey Show* in Chicago, and Dan Raedle '91, who is at Barclays Capital in New York, came just for this momentous occasion to say a few words in Todd's honor. Sadly, **Dan Ziff**, who has been very involved in this cause, was in Germany and could not be present.

Junior House (which I learned no longer exists)

Class of 1990: 20th Reunion



From left, Gretchen Whittier, Catherine Bryant Crocker, Giles Bedford, Seth Schiesel, and Kathy Huibonhoa, all Class of '90, meet Friday at the cocktail reception.



Class of '90 "Junior House girls," from left, Meredith Persily Lamel, Sherita Gaskins, Reunion Cochair Regina DeMeo, Avery Edwards, Allegra Cummings, and Nicole Filosi May hug at Saturday dinner in Paresky Commons. DeMeo claims, "Junior House may be gone, but its spirit and memories live on!"

was well represented by **Nicole Filosi May**, who is finally taking a break from the medical field to stay home with her three children in Massachusetts; **Allegra Cummings**, who is the proud mother of 2-year-old Autumn, and is practicing medicine in NYC; **Avery Rembowski Edwards** from South Carolina, who is busy with her volunteer efforts and traveling with her husband, Lucius Junevicus; **Meredith Persily Lamel**, who is busy with her two children, running her consulting company, and may soon start teaching in Washington, D.C.; **Sherita Gaskins**, who is practicing medicine in Maryland; and **Regina Crespo DeMeo**, who in May was named one of the top 25 divorce lawyers by *Bethesda Magazine*, and was recently interviewed by the *Washington Post*, especially for her efforts promoting collaborative divorce.

From the Boston area, we had **Alex Whittemore**, who could not bring his wife because she was due to deliver their first child at any minute. **Jared Jackson** came with his wife, Betsy. **Dan Lennon** brought his fiancée, Stacy. **Tiffany Driscoll Bonanno** and **Marcy Kerr Yuknat** each came with their spouses while leaving the children at home.

Tony Pittman and his wife, Tega, were a delight together, and I am looking forward to reading the book he coauthored with his father, *Playing for Paterno*. For a split second, I got to say hello to some: **Shataia Brown Whitney**, who flew in from California with her husband, Troy, as well as **Carl Smit** and his wife. Clearly, Carl's Navy SEAL skills are still in place, because I turned around for a second, and when I turned back they were gone.

I had split-second sightings of so many, including **Chris Douvos** and wife Roxane '91, **Greg Djerejian**, who came up from NY at the last minute, **Ceci Mendez**, **Laura Vinroot Poole**, **Rob Vermylen**, **Gretchen Whittier**, **Helen Dorra**, **Anna Praschma Ivey**, **Rejean Denoncourt**, **Jane Gray**, **Sanders Adu**, **Kristin Hansen**, **Wendy Weiner**, who came from New York with her partner, and **Amy Zimmerman**, who left her partner back in NY with the kids, and upon her return they were going to celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary! **Ivy Bautista Baron** came up from Hoboken with her husband and their two children, and **Rob Bohorad** drove from New York with his wife and their 2-year-old daughter, Talia.

Adam Butler came up without his wife, Bater Pelletreau '91, who stayed home with their children in Alexandria, Va. Adam is working as an IT contractor for the State Department while the family prepares to move back overseas in about a year for Bater's next Foreign Service assignment in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. **Weezie Parsons Parry** also came without her family, who stayed home in Maryland, where she is now counseling children at the Potomac School.

Several wrote in their apologies for missing this wonderful event, but at least they had good excuses. **Alastair Bor** and his wife, Kerry, could not make it from Australia — not just because of the distance, but because they are caring for their new bundle of joy, Arielle Shaz Bor, born in April. **Ida Hsu**, who is back in White Plains, N.Y., also was busy caring for her newborn, Natalie, born in late April. Dr. **Christine Nayal** is enjoying time with her newborn, Dani A. Nayal, born at the end of January. **Susan Antebi** is living in Canada with her husband and teaching Latin American literature at the University of Toronto. She could not travel because she is expecting their first child in about a month. **Michael Hurt** is over in Asia, where his photography is really taking off, and **Michelle Barkowski** was off in Alaska, surely with details to follow on Facebook.

Thank you all for making our 20th Reunion such a success! It was so wonderful to hear how your careers are blossoming, how you are finding love and enjoying the joys (and challenges) of parenthood. It is great to see how you have become such amazing role models for our society, and I encourage you to keep sharing those stories with us and make Andover proud. For those who could not attend, please know that you were missed and we would love to hear from you in our next class notes! —Regina

1991

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[illegible] reunion! You'll be reading these news on the heels of my husband's 20th Reunion, which we will have attended and I'm sure much enjoyed. It's hard to believe that our own 20th is just around the corner. I can't wait to see you and yours there!

Speaking of "yours," many of you have gone forth to be fruitful and multiply. Let's kick things off by congratulating first time parents **Ben Stout**'s wife Masha gave birth to their first child, Nina Isabella Stout, in March in Los Angeles. **Shannon Canavin** and her husband Kevin Goodrich welcomed Leah Katherine Goodrich to May. **Fran Contreras** and wife Veronica welcomed son Mateo in February. Fran and family now live in Goleta, Calif. (in the Santa Barbara area), where Fran works for Inservs as a new product development manager out of their wood materials office. Fran was recently in contact with **Darby Laspa Catalano**, who lives in Camarillo, Calif., and with **Jason Haas**, who's in Paso Robles, Calif. **Chris Smith** and wife Anne welcomed Eugenia Cassara Smith ("Eugenie" for short) in March. She joins big brother Alden, who will turn 5 in June.

Last October, **Donna Coppola** eloped with her now husband, John Ishback, whom she met online in L.A. Donna writes, "We'd been together six years and decided it was time. A friend married us on an empty hillside on a park on a very sunny Saturday morning. John's a landscape architect, and we live on the east side of town. I'm in my fifth year as the chef at a little Eastsey, rock 'n' roll sort of restaurant called Auntie Em's Kitchen. It's comfort food, really nice ingredients, super casual. I love it. My band, the Doorways, Places, released our second record, *Out of the Rain, the Thunder, and the Lightning*, last spring, and we're almost finished the next EP. [Amazon iTunes, you know.] I've started to show a little art again—performance and sculpture, mostly involving food. I hosted a blindfolded dinner. I invited people to bring me things to untangle. I spent two hours on one really weird [w]ax wires and circuit boards,' and Johnny spent many hours making orecchiette pasta for a couple of art pieces."

Ranajit Sarkar settled back in Boston in November after being gone for almost 20 years, the last nine being in Manhattan. He is developing a financial advisory practice and enjoying being in the same town as his sweetheart. Rani notes, "Leaving Manhattan always seems like big news to the person doing it." Also on the move, after living for several years in upstate New York, **Alyssa Sullivan Volker** and her husband, Mark, left their jobs at Colgate University for appointments at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. Alyssa is teaching classical voice and ear training, and Mark is heading the composition program at Belmont's School of Music, which boasts more than 500 music majors. They find it thrilling to be around such high level music students in the most musically active city in the U.S.! Alyssa and Mark have two children, Molly, 5, and Jacob, 3, who aren't yet speaking with Southern accents. Alyssa would love to connect with alums in the Nashville area. **Fred Medick** and wife Dani are living in San Antonio, where Fred works for a judge. In the fall, they will move to D.C., where Fred will start work as a prosecutor in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, and Dani will start an internship for her psychology doctorate program.

Lastly, I missed a chance to see **Steve Matloff** recently; his nephew and my son Taylor play on the same T-ball team, and Steve was in town for a family birthday. Since his sister lives right around the corner from me, I'm planning on cajoling him to visit. In celebration of our 20th year together, Chris and I installed a wood-burning pizza oven in our backyard, largely for the purpose of entertaining; consider that an open invite if you're ever in Silicon Valley! Until next time, may good health and good karma be yours—and keep those babies coming. Mine are growing too fast, so it's always a privilege to welcome yours. —Roxane

1992

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Happy summer, Class of '92! What has shiny hair and chases balls? **Jenny Elkus**'s polo pony, that's what. Get your minds out of the gutter. Jenny squeezes in chukkas between business trips to Russia and Turkey. Watch out for her flying mallet.

In nearby Greece, **Mike Bor** is shorting the bond market. No, no—he's taking a well-deserved month-long vacation with his family, preparatory to starting a new business venture. Mike's pal **Paul Lisak** is loving being a dad. Mike knows a thing or three about that himself, to baby Reed and girls. "If I'd known having a kid would be this much fun, I'd have done it years ago."

T.K. Baltimore is also hitting the road. She's off to China to see the World Expo in Shanghai and honor a couple of ancestors in her mother's hometown.

Back home in New England, **Holly Parker** tells me she's leaving her teaching post at Brooks to coach soccer and teach English at North Yarmouth Academy in Portland, Maine. Holly will doubtless improve the kiddies' minds up there—even if they *don't* have to go to school on Saturday. Harumph.

I am just back from San Francisco, thanks to **Nicole Quinlan**, who proved last year that it absolutely is possible to escape from Alcatraz. Nicole and I are both seriously impressed with **Kerry O'Malley Marhefka**, who's new to triathlons but already collecting hardware. After the race, I ran into **Bob Hall** in the bike shop—he reminds you all to replace your tires when they get threadbare. Safety first.

Do drop me a line the next time you're stranded by an unpronounceable volcano!

1993

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Hey there, Class of 1993! With Memorial Day two weeks away, it's finally starting to feel like summer here in New York after a spat of windy, rainy days in the 40s. To celebrate, I got, as usual, ridiculously sunburned despite wearing SPF 70 under an umbrella while wearing an enormous floppy sun hat. And people wonder why I don't like the beach! So I write to you now, lathered thick in aloe and swearing to myself that I will never, never let this happen again. You probably don't care, but it's itchy and I just can't stop thinking about it. To the news!

Two new reported babies in our midst. **Cindy Weener Remis** and her husband welcomed their third child, William Michael Remis, in March. Michael joins his two sisters, Abby, 5, and Emma, 3. They live in North Andover. **Dan Haarmann** and his wife added a girl, Katlan Elizabeth Haarmann, who Dan says is "healthy, happy, and drooling all over the place," a state he likened to ours back when we were at Andover. I'll let you all decide for yourselves on that.

One big loss to NYC this spring: **Claire Antoszewski** heads back to Santa Fe, where the "real climbing" is.

Chris Keady, major, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is leaving home, too. He was called back

BlueLink

Andover's online alumni community has more than 4,200 alumni members, 2,721 photos, 66 videos, and 241 affinity groups.
See for yourself:
http://bluelinkalumni.andover.edu

up for duty in Afghanistan in May. He will be serving in Kabul with NATO in the Capital District, and will be engaged primarily in training police and the Afghan National Army. Being called back up means leaving his wife and three children (Everett, 5, Ellie, 3 and Ava, 9 months) for a year. We wish you luck, Chris.

Some celebratory news: **Carter Marsh Abbott** was inducted into PA's Athletics Hall of Honor this June at an on-campus ceremony in recognition of her achievements at PA, Princeton, and beyond. Congratulations, Carter! She and her family recently left Connecticut for New Jersey, where they will join **Nancy Vermylen Thornton**, who moved there with her family from New York this past year.

Nick Thompson, the better half of the class secretary team, has just started a new job as an editor at the *New Yorker*.

I caught up with **Mike Schulte** (now with Reilly Partners in Chicago, an executive search firm) during one of his many visits to N.Y.C. While in the greater New York area, he visited with **Chris Reed**, and reports that the Reed family dance parties are not to be missed. Chris and his family live in New Canaan, Conn.

Fresh off organizing a successful gala in May honoring actor John Leguizamo, **Morgan von Prelle Pecelli** is focusing on preparing to defend her dissertation.

I heard through sources unrelated to PA that **Ted Gesing**'s wife released a documentary called *Missed Connections* in May revolving around Craigslist's "Missed Connections" listings.

We're a little short on content for this issue, and I'm sure you can all see what trouble I can get myself into when I've got too much space to fill. No need to wait for the earth-shattering to write in. I mean, I wrote an entire paragraph about having a sunburn.

If you have not received the e-mails asking for updates that we send out a few weeks before the notes are due, e-mail us and let us know. A note on photo submissions: remember that to be published in the notes, photos have to have two or more PA grads in them. I hope you all are well.

1994

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I'm writing these notes while trying to make up a list of what I need to bring to Vilnius, Lithuania, where I will be living for the summer. Living in Paris has allowed me to travel eastward several times, and I just returned from a weekend in Kaliningrad, Russia, ticking off visiting Immanuel Kant's tomb from my life's to-do list. Back in March, however, I did fly to New York for a weekend. I prowled through Chelsea with **Greg Whitmore**, and we separated at the art bookstore Printed Matter. Since then, Greg has had his short film about the AVAC Pneumatic Trash system on Roosevelt Island in New York get screened for city planners from around the world on Earth Day. Furthermore, he and his daughter Lucia marched in the immigrant solidarity march on May Day in New York. My next trip to the U.S. will involve seeing **Mark Sabath** briefly in D.C., but those details will have to come later. A virtual meeting came in the form of reading some quotes from **Dimitri Chalvatsiotis** in an October *New Yorker* article about financier Martin Armstrong. Dimitri himself wrote me about his upcoming nuptials in France. He's returning to New York permanently this summer.

Jason Lusk wrote from Ecuador, where he is taking a break from his job with Cramer-Krasselt Public Relations with his girlfriend. Jason has spent years moving around in the nonprofit PR and marketing consulting world, but he has really started to shine at C-K PR, where he specializes in issues and crisis management. He mentioned that he still keeps in touch with **Eireann McCarthy Kiley**, who works in IT in Western Massachusetts, and **Rachel Rivkind**, who is still a lawyer in New York.

Many classmates wrote in with baby news. **Abigail Suberman Chen** gave birth to a girl, Madeleine. **Patrick Mang** welcomed his son Kieran in April. **Adayna Gonzalez** is expecting, but we will find out more in September, when she is due. **Eden Doniger** wrote about the December birth of her daughter Orli Sivan. Eden asked me to pass on news of her involvement with "second generation" law firm FSB Fisher Broyles and encouraged classmates to contact her about it. **Lindsey Shaw Bardsley** sent an e-mail about her past few years, which involved getting married in 2008 and having a son, Thaddeus, during our 15th Reunion. She teaches U.S. history at the Commonwealth School in Boston, and she lives in nearby Jamaica Plain with her husband, Ryan.

Peter Caperonis remains childless, but he was in New Orleans for the Jazz Fest, and he met with **Reuben Teague** and his son, Leo. Peter had also been skiing in Jackson Hole over the winter with **Jeff Cannon**, **Darren Hopkins**, and Jeff's brother Tim '96. **Jessie Clyde** sent a message from Corsica, where she is hiking and eating lots of wild boar. **Aaron Flanagan** is no longer unemployed, and he is trying to sell his house. The change in employment status has forced some reckoning on his food blog, "Unemployed Guy vs. Farm Share." He changed the name to "Unique Epicurean Guy vs. Farm Share" so the URL (http://uegvfs.blogspot.com/) does not have to change.

Finally, after being uncharacteristically silent for a few years, **Marta Rivera Monclova** sent some good news. She is defending her PhD thesis in English literature. Her dissertation is titled "Discrimination, Evasion, and Livability in Four New York Puerto Rican Narratives," and she asked that I specifically thank the Andover Institute for Recruitment of Teachers for helping her get into graduate school in the first place.

That's the update for now, and I apologize for the brevity, but I blame you, my classmates, for not being sufficiently brave or wordy. I could easily fill this space with my own adventures, but that would be an abuse of power. Be certain to sign up either for our Class of 1994 Facebook group (www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=72214667666) or our Google group mailing list (http://groups.google.com/group/andover94) to not miss future calls for news!

1995

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Our 15-year reunion was quite an interesting event. It was not held in the same regard as the 10th or with as much anticipation as the 20th seems to hold, so we were outnumbered by other reunion classes—in particular, the Class of 2005 (though not surprising) had somewhere around 95 percent attendance, followed by the Class of 1960. Class of 1970 came out strong in matching blue and white Hawaiian style shirts. What we lacked in attendance we made up for in character—we always do.

Reunion chair **David Brown** was my ears and eyes, as I sadly was unable to make the reunion. He arrived on campus Friday evening and ran over to the Cage for the dinner. Hugs, hugs, and more hugs is what he was greeted with. Not too shabby. He immediately saw **Laurie Coffey** and her husband, **Eric Ray**, **Rachel Karchmer Lipton**, **Brian Peltonen**, **John Coffey**, **Terry-Ann Burrell**, **Parris Bowe** (who hadn't been back in 15 years), **Frank Georges**, **Eve Bradford**, **Delphine Rubin McNeill**, **Ali Coughlin Averill**, and **Rick Johanson** and his wife. Somehow he missed **Jennifer Yoon Sunoo**, but she was there too. The first thing he noticed was the Class of '95 makes some good-looking babies. Ali has three kids and one on the way, and, as we've heard before, Delphine's son was pretty darn cute, as was Laurie's. **Emily Moore** arrived later that night and, along with David and Eve, crashed the Class of 1975's calypso party.

I seem to remember party crashing at our 10th as well—by our class and by others into our festivities. I'll never forget the massive ice sculptures and disco balls that **Kemal Sadikoglu** and **Vanessa White** organized.

Mike Siciliano made his surprise guest starring appearance with the help of Vanessa White at dinner on Saturday, after a wedding he'd attended.

'95ers who participated in the parade include **Allison Baker Donahue** and her son Ephraim, **Kim Baker Donahue**, **Sharon Petranic Barone** and her son, **Chris Wilks**, and **Pete Nilsson** and his wife. **Melissa Girgis McManus** made an appearance at the parade. She came with Sharon

Class of 1995: 15th Reunion



The Class of '95 is led by banner carriers David Brown, left, and John Coffey during the alumni parade.



Relaxing outside the Den (the updated and enlarged Ryley Room) Friday evening are '95ers John Coffey, Parris Bowe, and Frank Georges.

and **Charlotte Kendrick Rowe** her husband and beautiful newborn.

The cookout in front of Sam Phi was fabulous. The class was split into groups: the group cheering toddlers and scheduling feedings and the group that wasn't. **John Lawcett** and **Caitie Madera Lawcett** were there with their offspring, and **Cory Munsterteiger**, **Ted Powers** and his wife **Kathy Blanton Lett** and her son, and **Liz Gagliardi**. David ran into **Geoff Gauthier** and **Matt O'Keefe** later in GW.

Nicole Rattless showed up later for dinner, as did **Courtney Feeley Karp** and her husband **Morgan Nickerson** and **Vanessa Kerry**.

At the class photo we find **Ryan Lisak** and his wife and son, **Bill Pena** and his wife, who is pregnant with twins, a pregnant **Laura Johnston** and her husband, **Jimmy Leger**, **Parker Sides**, **Diana Glantzmik**, **Alicia Robbins**, **Reby Walsh**, **Abby Lord**, **Brenna Hayssom**, and Vanessa White, who made a surprise appearance. Jennifer Yoon Sunoo pointed out that since we were Barbara Landis Chase's first graduation class, we should do something special for her. Everyone signed a matted frame, which will be presented soon. Hopefully these notes come out after the big, surprise gift presentation.

In 1995, a 20-year reunion was unfathomable, yet that's all that everyone kept talking about. Everyone had a great time, and our classmates who couldn't make it were truly missed.

We can all be inspired by the great things our classmates are doing in their lives. It reminds us of what we can accomplish having come from such a fine crop of alums.

David also took some video with his Flip cam that he plans to post on the PA website and Facebook page: 30-second testimonials from various classmates about what it means to be back.

For those of us who were unable to attend the reunion, we all celebrated wherever we were and have great excuses for why we couldn't attend!

Dan Marks was in Cape Town on assignment for the World Cup. He won "best editing" for his work on HBO's *24*-7 series. He also cut an ESPN *30 for 30* documentary on the LA Raiders and hip hop, directed by Ice Cube. Cube paid Dan a visit at his house in Venice for a screening, parked his Escalade in a parking spot the size of a Prius and sat on the couch to watch. Dan kept looking over thinking, "I can't believe a founding member of NWA is sitting on my couch."

Gibby Greenway and **Andy Casey** recently moved to Santa Monica living in "The Crooked Blue House" where they watched a Celtics-Lakers game with Meredith Philpott '97 and **Kevin Mendonca**. Kevin just wrapped up a new reality TV series, *True Beauty*. **Todd Harris** earned an MBA degree from UCLA and now that Andy and Gibby live nearby, he's moving to San Francisco. **Judd Brackett** has opened yet another restaurant on Cape Cod, Ember in Harwichport. He offers a free round for any classmates who swing by any of his restaurants.

Margot Streeter graduated with an advanced master's degree in European and international security from the University of Geneva the Tuesday before reunion weekend and wrapped up nine months as a

U.S. representative at the Geneva Center for Security Policy on Wednesday. Though she always seems to be living out of a suitcase, and has accepted (grudgingly) that she will never have all of her friends in any one place beyond Facebook, she still feels lucky. Margot loves what she does and loves the people she meets while doing it. She knows what she's working for, and why. What Ms. Streeter does makes a big difference.

Ann Bisland was moving during reunion weekend and is living in Burlington, Vt., with her family. She had a son, Travis, in December. She spent time with **Checka Antifonario** on July 4 and will try to convince her to move up to Burlington so the two can open a wellness clinic together. They met up with **Judy Lee** in late May, and Ann is excited to see more of her PA pals now that she's making Vermont her permanent residence.

Also on the homefront is **Kate Humphrey**, who moved back in with the folks after living in Andover for five years studying social work. Now she is entering nursing school and just came back from riding the Trans-Siberian Railroad in Russia from Yekaterinburg to Vladivostok for three weeks.

Rafi Kalichstein and husband Josh Rose are working with comedian, actress, and *New York Times* best-selling author (No. 7 on their list) Sarah Silverman as well as comedian, writer, director, and roastmaster general Jeffrey Ross, doing the interior design for each of their respective homes.

Kap Pitarys is getting hitched to James Pak on July 4 in Portland, Maine. Libby O'Hare '96 will be there with her lobstering gear on. If she takes his name, she'll be a walking palindrome.

Matthew Goldstein has been doing freelance PR and marketing work in Eurasia for entertainment companies like Fox, opening television channels. He's now on full-time for MTV as regional director, organizing Global Impact concert events (kind of like an extension of the Video Music Awards and meant to bring tourists to these countries) in the former Soviet Union. He's concentrating on Transcaucasia and Central Asia, and Matt has been full-time for three months in Baku, Azerbaijan, where he hopes to bring Rihanna, Gaga, Beyonce, and a bunch of famous actors in September or October. We should start seeing commercials on MTV soon. He hopes to be back in California soon doing nothing except getting married.

Vanessa White is directing an original erotic dance theatre interpretation of the Beatles' *Abbey Road* to go up in Cambridge, Mass., the end of July, and is scouting theatres in Montreal to tour *The Slutcracker*. She was overjoyed to see **Parris Bowe** at the reunion, whom she had not seen since high school.

Mimi Crume is getting married to Ulrich A. Sterling, the executive chef/partner of Midtown West's Agua Dulce. They'll be married in Lexington, Ky., at the home of Barry Crume '88.

Karl Hutter married Jennifer Aleman at The Tides Riviera Maya (outside of Playa del Carmen, Mexico). Andover luminaries in attendance included best man Brian Peltonen (who delivered an address that would have met the approval of the founding fathers) and his wife, Alicair, **Melissa Ellis**, **J.B. Lockhart** and his wife, Virginia; Jeff Paige '94 and his wife, Nancy; and Flip Pidot '94 and his wife, Missy. The fantastic party was followed with an around-the-world honeymoon, skiing in Japan, diving in the Maldives, history and nargilehs in Turkey, Ice Hotel in Sweden, and fly-fishing in Argentina.

The Class of '95 still remains a force to be reckoned with.

1996

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So I have to admit: writing these notes often can be a little daunting. Hearing and then having to relay how successful and worldly all of you are is intimidating. But nothing has made me feel more inferior than to witness the speed and grace with which **Aaron Cooper** can navigate an airport. I was lucky enough to run into Aaron as well as his wife, new baby and Superman cape–wearing son on a connecting flight back from the West Coast. After magically containing the superhero toddler to one row for three hours, Aaron somehow got three carry-ons, two strollers, three checked bags plus family out of the building before I could even find what pocket I had stuffed my wallet into. I hope they have courses in this stuff. I'm assuming **David Black-Schaffer** is also quite adept at airport-with-child travel. He's currently living overseas in Sweden with his Swedish wife and daughter. He's now doing a postdoc at Uppsala University. As for living in northern Europe, he says heavily subsidized daycare is a good trade-off for lack of sunlight in the winter. He does admit, however, that it's a little daunting to hear his toddler learn to speak in a foreign language.

The number of classmates that you may soon see traveling with children is on the rise. **Brian Cody** and his wife, Ilyse, welcomed their first, Nathanial, in March of this year. According to Brian he's both "good-natured" and "cute." He's also the first grandchild for either side, so he's getting plenty of attention. In mid-April, **Minor Myers** and his wife, Eliza, celebrated the birth of their baby girl, Dorothea. He didn't officially tell me whether or not she's cute, but he did send a picture, and I have to admit she is. In the beginning of May, **Lael Byrnes Yonker** gave birth to a baby girl, Livia. I can neither confirm nor deny that Livia is cute.

Megan Kultgen writes that she's still working for the same law firm in N.Y.C. She's fortunate to see lots of Andover people in the city. She recently celebrated **Katherine Jollon**'s birthday with Katherine, **Doug Perkowski**, **Jane Biondi**, and Katherine's brother Laurence '94. There was also a girls' weekend with Katherine, **Lauren Hacker Roth**, **Meghan Long Dunbar**, and **Anh Nguyen**. Anh is still living in Seattle and working for the Gates Foundation, and Meghan currently lives in Minneapolis with her husband and baby girl.

For matrimonial updates, **Michael Justice** sends news that **Franco Torres** is now engaged. **Daveen Chopra** sent a great picture from **Pratap Penumali**'s wedding in San Francisco. Daveen is living in Santa Rosa, Calif., with his wife and 7-month-old son and working for the medical device company Medtronic. **Kelly Trainor** got married this winter in Boston. **Anjali Harsh**, **Kate Larsen**, **Sarah MacArah**, and **Anjali Goel** were all in attendance. Kelly states that both Anjali Harsh and Anjali Goel are each engaged to be married in 2010, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Until then, I hope all are well. Maybe I'll see you in the airport soon. —Tom

1997

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Hello, Class of '97! I hope this most recent installment of news finds everyone well.

Faye Golden launched her practice as a primary care chiropractic physician in Bradenton, Fla., this summer. She is also busy helping her daughter Antoinette manage her budding career as an artist, and helping her father with his congressional campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives (FL-Dist. 13). In addition to work and family, she attended the wedding of Denise Simon '94 to Corey Riley, where she caught up with Leslie Brown '94.

There is definitely a bunch of exciting baby news to share! **Elizabeth Hedstrom Henlin** and husband Alex Henlin welcomed Madeline Elizabeth Henlin into the world in March. Mom, dad, and baby are doing well. **Erin** and **Pat Noonan** welcomed daughter Caroline Marie Noonan in April. Everyone, including big brother Connor, is doing well.

Hannah Brooks Weiner and husband Kenny '96 welcomed their son, Evan, in early April. Hannah and Kenny traveled to Seoul, South Korea, to adopt Evan and have been enjoying life together as a family at home in Delaware. They recently celebrated Evan's first birthday in early May.

Nashira Washington visited **Keeva McLeod** in Minnesota, where she is the national buyer for children's sleepwear for Target. Nashira reports that **Mauresa Pittman** will be completing an MBA program at U. Chicago in June and plans to move to NY to work at Pepsi's corporate headquarters. Nashira also reports that she and her husband are expecting a son in August and that **June Arrington** is getting married in July.

Ivy Chuang and her husband moved from San Francisco to Honolulu, Hawaii, early this year and

boys to win a triathlon stole Great Wolfe. Ivy is still designing furniture through her design studio and presented a new collection at the Milan Furniture Fair this past April.

Addisu Demissie moved cross-country from DC to the Bay Area in March and is now living in Oakland and hoping to connect with any Andover or Alumnae/i in the area. He left his job as political director at Organizing for America (the continuation of the Obama campaign) to start at Google as a policy counsel. Addisu is also getting married in July. **Teddy DeWitt** is his best man and they hope to have a Carter House reunion at the wedding with **Jon Hoffman**, **Justin Felt**, David Robles '98 and Piers Platt '98, who are all planning on being there to celebrate.

Alice Chan Wang moved to Shanghai and plans to visit the World Expo sometime in the next couple months. She sees Eugene Lin '98, Lillian Kuang '96 and **Angie Wong** in Shanghai and is happy to connect with other Andover classmates in the area.

Liz Greig got married in February in Miami and **Rob Holmes** and his wife were there for the celebration. Liz was married a few days after coming home from a month in Haiti after the earthquake, where she spent all of her medical school research in trauma and disaster management and working off and on in Port-au-Prince. Liz reports that she ended up spending two months working at the University of Miami's field hospital there before and after her wedding. She has also graduated from medical school and is leaving Miami after seven years to start a residency in internal medicine at New York–Presbyterian. Well, Cornell is in Manhattan, no? June.

Please keep sending in your updates!

1998

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I find that as the years go by, collectively as a class we have become more and more interesting, and yet we feel more boring. Without the crazy stories that claimed our 20s, it's as though there is nothing left to report. To that I say, "Au contraire."

Max Ventilla has proposed to the very beautiful Jenny Stefanotti. After the two met at Google, Jenny went to earn a master's degree from Harvard and Max founded Aardvark, a social search engine. This past February, Max sold Aardvark to Google, and Jenny was tapped by Forbes as one of 20 inspiring women in media on Twitter. Ironically, just to add another layer of technology, I learned about this through Facebook. The couple was hesitating about getting married, but it seems as though all systems are go!

Closer with a bated breath for a visit from **Mary Laura Lind** in January to July. Mary Laura has just completed a UNO program in materials science from Cal Tech (cool). After traveling across the country interviewing at a number of schools, she will head to Arizona State University in the fall, where she will be an assistant professor (very cool). The resplendent **Tamika Goishard** spoke this past January back on the Hill in Andover. She was joined by director Spike Lee at Andover's annual Martin Luther King Jr. program. Tamika is earning a master's degree in fine arts at New York University and is currently fundraising for the production of her thesis film, *Jacka*, the story of an Ivy Leaguer raised in the New York City foster care system who meets her birth mother for the first time. You can learn more about Tamika's happenings on her website, www.bgoodproduct.com.

Veronique Prado-Lacoste will be married this August in the south of France. To bring you forward more than a decade, Veronique graduated from Wake Forest University and now works for Lacoste as a sports media officer, where she coordinates with the media on the brand's marketing policy and organizes interviews with the company's sponsored players. I told her to give Andy Roddick a wink for me. More than one loyal Andover friend wrote to proclaim the stunning beauty of **Jamie Cowan**'s recent wedding ceremony in Moab, Utah. Jamie and his blissful bride, Jessica Greenberg, were supported by his Andover comrades including **Jake Berman**, **Greg Chase**, **Peter Christodonlo**, Fred Hather '99, **Dan Sloan**, Max Ventilla, **Dave Wing** and **Sarah Zuckerman Daly**. I hear Jake is engaged and will wed in June in Seattle, and Sarah and her husband, Bobby, have moved from San Francisco to New York. I got a chance to catch up with Peter and **Amy Mueller Christodonlo** this spring while they were in Boston for John Friedman '99's wedding. Amy and Peter are stateside often for weddings and family affairs, but currently live in London, where Peter works for Francisco Partners and Amy for TJX (TK Maxx in the UK).

Let's talk babies! **Kristin Moon Beck** and husband Jeff welcomed a little miracle in their son Jason Henry in March. The family resides outside of Atlanta. Also in March, **Nick Olmn** and his wife Johanna, welcomed their son Savier Amar. Nick is a real estate agent in Manhattan. Another brain trust is in the works with Andover Andover couple **Kate Connors** and **Chris Orbon**. They are expecting this fall!

Recently, I had the providence to run into **Pete Rumbold** at a Starbucks in New York. We shared pictures and stories in those few minutes, and I believe I can objectively say that his 1-year-old daughter, Chloe, is glorious. I almost gobbled her up right through his blackberry. Pete continues to work in real estate private equity, and he and his family have moved from the West Village to Tribeca. They are living the urban family dream! **Nate Kirk** and his new bride, Laura Mistretta '00, are also in New York, where Nate works for J.P. Morgan. Nate keeps tabs on **Jackie Bliss**, who is also at J.P. Morgan.

As for me, I can't say I have much to report. But I can say that things are good, and I'm happy. For all of you who don't write in for lack of "news," I hope you too are well and enjoying the ride wherever you are.

1999

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The future Class of 2028 will likely be full of '99 offspring, as babies were big news this spring. Or at least I suppose they were big news to me, as I've also entered into the world of parenthood. Husband Kyle and I welcomed a baby boy, Connor McIntosh Hoyt, on St. Patrick's Day 2010. Just a few weeks later, **Austin Ownbey** and his wife, Angela Kruk, welcomed a son, Frank Austin Ownbey, into the world. Austin recently graduated from the University of Michigan law school in Ann Arbor, will move to Los Angeles and will be working for the California attorney general.

Mike Pierog and Anne Abbott Pierog '00 welcomed Benjamin Michael Pierog into their family in April. They recently moved to Westchester, N.Y., and hoped to make it to Andover for Annex 10th Reunion this year. **Ben Goldhirsh** and his wife, Claire, welcomed a baby girl, Josephine Justice Goldhirsh, in May. And lastly, **Jeremy Hersch** and Morgan Swett Hersch '00 are expecting a baby boy in August. Congratulations all around!

Moving on to wedding news, **Ian Fisher** married Csilla Maroti in Tata, Hungary, on May 29 and honeymooned in the Maldives, Sri Lanka, and India. Ian and his wife live in London, but Ian is traveling nonstop and commutes weekly to the Middle East. He was able to catch up with **Justin Bandy** this spring and would love to hear from any other Andover alums in the area.

Jonah Levine and his fiancee, Jacquelyn, are planning a wedding at the historic synagogue on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Jonah caught up with **Charley Landow** and his wife, Ruby, over Valentine's Day weekend in New York.

Dave Dugan married Sheila Cannon on Jan. 23 in DC. PA alums in attendance included brothers John Dugan '92 and Matty Dugan '02, **Drew Gallagher**, **Robby Ramsey**, **Patrick Sheehan** and **Halsey Coughlin**.

Tyler Cowan and his fiancee, Courtney Miguel, are planning an August wedding. They both currently reside in Chicago, where Tyler works as an investment banking vice president in Lazard's restructuring group. They also happen to live a few short blocks away from **Fred Hather** and his family.

Gloria Shen e-mailed with news that she was selected for the 2010 Disney–ABC Television Writing Fellowship in Comedy. She writes, "Hopefully, I'll soon be working as a staff writer on a sitcom and undoubtedly I'll be drawing from my Andover experiences for storylines. But, fear not — all fellow alumni will be portrayed only in the best of lights!"

Joshua Bloom graduated from University of Chicago's Booth School of Business in June and will be moving to the S.F. Bay Area to rejoin the strategy and marketing consulting firm Simon Kucher &

Partners (SKP). His wife, Manique, will be transferring to the Palo Alto litigation office of WilmerHale. **Alan Lue** recently joined the research and investment management team at Research Affiliates, an investment manager in Newport Beach, Calif.

Since graduating from Oxford University with an MBA degree and completing his military service in Turkey, **Siret Unsal** began his new role at an emerging markets private equity fund based in London.

In April, **Charlene Chen** moved to Kenya to work as a product manager for a nonprofit called KickStart International, a social enterprise that designs and sells irrigation pumps to rural farmers. She writes, "It is absolutely my dream job, and I will be living in Nairobi for at least one year, so anyone is welcome to come visit!"

That's it for now. If you have any news you would like to include in the class notes, please e-mail me.

2000

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Class of 2000: 10th Reunion



Representing the Class of 2000 at Friday's cocktail reception are, from left, Alan Ginsberg, Praveen Kankanala, Hemant Joshi, Tim and Casey Hill Mercer, and Class Secretary Jia Jung.



Class of 2000's Britton Keeshan, Sarah Conway, Jeremy and Morgan Swett Hersch, and Anna Lewis pause after lunch on Saturday.

Those of us who enjoyed our 10th Reunion for a weekend of unusually cool weather had a preview of the nostalgia that all double-zero alums may be feeling right now as students who are 10-plus years younger than us filter onto the Phillips campus. Day students had mixed reactions to their stays in Rockwell. Some declared that they had been the lucky ones; others wished that they had partaken of the bathroom awkwardness and end-of-hallway conversations that mark a boarder's life. At one point, **Greg Rodriguez** (doing business development for a dairy products manufacturer and enjoying life in Park Slope, Brooklyn), **Momo Akade** (recently relocated to the Upper West Side), **Bonnie Oliva** (working in L.A. for Ben Goldhirsh '99's *GOOD* magazine) and fiancé Tim, **Rob Johanson**, **Mike Tonelli** (at Wharton, where he bumps into **Brendan Pytka** and John Kwaak '01 in the hallways) and wife Nicole, and **Tenley Oldak** were having just such a conversation, laughing over the days of voice-mail, 3.5" floppies, Eudora e-mail, and dial-up AOL trial CDs. Consensus: the young 'uns have it easy now!

Andover townies were entertained by a certain New Yorker's (ahem, **Jon Sabatini's**) inability to remember or believe that — no! — there is *no* pizza available *anywhere* in the town of Andover after 10 p.m.! **Sterlind Burke** kept it real by sprinting to the 24-hour CVS for Gatorade, since the dorm lacked vending machines or hydration other than faucet water. This kind of privation had our class reverting to sophomoric behavior in no time, but there were thankfully no negative incidents. Although, who set off the fire extinguisher?

Our class march Saturday morning was touching but anemic, thanks to Friday night shenanigans. **Stefano de Stefano** was probably the one true early riser on Saturday, waking at 0700 to watch the R.O.K. spank Greece in their first World Cup match — fine prelude to his trip to Johannesburg later in the summer to catch the games firsthand! Keynote speaker Jim Steinberg '70 was an especially exciting guest on campus. **Jonathan Ross-Harrington** was one of two '00ers who made an inquiry to the U.S. Deputy Secretary of State regarding the U.S.'s stance on International Criminal Court membership.

Actress **Migina Tsai** and Hong Kong magazine maven **Adinda Bakrie** made a cameo to haunt their old dwellings in Bancroft Hall before making haste back to urbania in a vehicle with tinted windows. Later, I pinned them down at an Italian restaurant and learned that Mig has been busy shooting films,

conditioning and taking classes to sharpen her technique. She's in Boulder, Colo., right now. Missing an irony called Misty Ivy. Also present was **Grace Hong** who is living happily in Manhattan with her fiancé and working as a project manager at DJ Short & Co., a hedge fund that recently sent her to Thailand and India.

Laura Mistretta Kirk was at dinner in the Smith Center (old Student) with husband Nate Kirk '98. Their wedding last September was fundamentally attended by a gaggle of Andoverites including brother Peter Mistretta '05, Nate's brother Garrett Kirk '04, Hayes Zucker '99 and Lindsay Barr Crenshaw '98. Nate revealed that Laura ran her own company research trip to London and placed as the third fastest American woman, with a time of 2 hours and 55 minutes. At the same table was **Ben Hall** who's working in Cambridge after living in New York and in the New Jersey suburbs where he worked for a venture capital firm. He started a one-year MBA program at Babson College in the spring and is glad he's closer to the Boston crew consisting of **Mike Murphy** and **Sean Murphy**, **Chris Yorty** and **Joe Mattison**.

Rohan Kothare made the trip up to campus from Austin, Texas, where he is the branch manager for the local University Federal Credit Union. He took a Duck Tour in Boston to celebrate his return to New England. Austin is the live music capital of the world and anyone needs a place to crash during the Austin City Limits Festival (Oct. 8–10), you've got it! After three years working at TA Associates, a private equity firm in Boston focusing on healthcare investments, **Ethan Liebermann** completed the Gloucester Lobstermen's Triathlon and traveled in Southeast Asia and Australia with Tim Daniels '01 and Tom O'Rourke '02 before buckling down at Harvard Business School. **Katherine Otway** is account manager/strategist at Genuine Interactive, a small ad agency in Boston, where she lives in the South End. She wants to ski/ski get together this season — who's game?

Mark Turetsky is living in Brooklyn, working for forex execs. At the time of writing, an Internet query showed that his recording of the audiobook of Jodi Picoult's best seller *House Rules* was outselling Deepak Chopra's products. Take that, Deepak! **Sally Manikian** performs year-round management of a field program that staffs 9 of 14 Appalachian Mountain Club campsites throughout New Hampshire and Maine. Translation: this is not a desk job. She's also picked up dog sledding and works for a kennel of Alaskan huskies, which are not to be confused with Siberians.

Not even the occasional DJs poor choice in pop music could stop **Marc Hordon** from grooving. And on the dance floor was **Anslie Accomando** who's moved with her husband, Matt, to San Francisco where she is the catering sales manager at the St. Regis. **Susannah Richardson** lives in Davis Square, Somerville, Mass., and is an intensive care nursing school. **Emily Carter** just finished her first year of med school at UMass Worcester. **Britton Keeshan** is doing his residency at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Ryan Dempsey** just completed a doctoral program in clinical psychology from Antioch University New England. He and his girlfriend will be working in clinics in Springfield, Mass., to complete their programs before heading back to his house in Durham, N.H.

Laura Fitzgerald (teaching at Greenwich Country Day) and **Brian Clark** (in residency at Yale) got hitched in August on the Cape with fanfare from classmates **Ashley Harmeling** (who, by the way, was one of the third group of athletes to be inducted onto the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor during reunion). Anslie the Tonellis, **Ashish Shetty**, Rob Johanson, **Evan Telios**, **Bernadette Doukos** and **Hillary Fitzpatrick**, **Dan Murphy** and his fiancée Alison were hitched in Pennsylvania in the company of **Fred Carleton**, **Brian Smith**, Rodriguez and Shetty — and, of course, brother **Patrick Murphy**, now an elected official in Lowell, Mass. Next in line is **Thayer Christodoulo**, who was working for AMEX in the Big Apple but just made a big move to Hong Kong with her fiance.

Among those of you who couldn't make it to reunion, **Anne Abbot Pierog** had the most legitimate excuse: her baby boy, Benjamin Michael, was born in April! Anne is wrapping up her residency at Columbia in pediatrics to be immediately followed by a fellowship in pediatric gastroenterology there. She and her husband, Mike, are happy getting settled into their home in Westchester, N.Y.

As for the other absentees, **Jon Smey** says whoops, he was out in Napa, Big Sur and L.A. for a week, and the only time he could schedule it was during reunion. He recently moved to Charlottesville, Va., to start at the Darden School of Business at UVA, where he is once again classmates with **Mike Turner** and Matt Dougherty '01. **Matt Miller** is apparently never leaving Tennessee after getting engaged and finding his niche working as creative director of Carnival Music, developing songwriters, placing songs and producing music. **Drew Merle** was doing celebrity outreach with the Dodgers for a while, but recently joined the L.A. Red Bull team. **Eric Seo** is busy lawyering in Philly. **Kelly Ristuccia** bought a house and fixed it up over the summer. She's all moved in now, enjoying a shorter drive to work from Fairhaven, Mass.

Two of our classmates are holding down the fort at PA this fall. **Tristan Perich** is an Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence at the Addison Gallery until November. He will collaborate with students on a mixed media installment of infinite mystique. **Brian Faulk** is the interim *chair* of the chemistry department at Phillips, as well as a golf and JV hockey coach! Many of us wish we had known his knack for the subject back when we were straining to draw orbitals.

The moral of the story is that we may all be doing different things in different places, but our convergence in space and time 10 to 14 years ago binds us together for good. So throw your class secretaries a bone! (I'a quit Facebook I'clean for 9 months, thank you!) So if you can't muster up the energy to write an e-mail to her, then you can always use the convenient networking site to send updates to Kelly.

2001

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Happy summer 2002! By the time these notes are published, many among us will have tied the knot. **Florence Lago**, who is working for a radio station, will get married in August in Corsica and hopes that many of her classmates will be around for the big day. **Tenley Eakin** got engaged on the beautiful island of Maui to fellow Princeton alum Michael Stout. **Cranston Gray** is looking forward to his upcoming nuptials with Leigh Ellen Lybrand, who, incidentally, is from the same hometown as Cranston! **Ellie Marshall** is engaged to another Tennessean, Eric Osborne. Their Nashville wedding will be in September 2011. Columbia University economics PhD candidate **Mike Mueller** is thrilled to announce his upcoming marriage to partner Christopher Smith. **Hans Erik Berggren** will be in their October wedding in Washington, D.C. **Helen Spink**, who graduated with a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan, got engaged in May to University of Michigan School of Public Health classmate Paul Meier. **Mike Cashman**, who will be attending MIT's Sloan School of Management in the fall, reports that **James Maffione** recently got engaged. Mike ran into **Christina Kelleher**, **Kate Bach** and **Zack Smotherman** at Sloan's admission weekend. Current Sloan student **Allan Katz** recently got married; fellow Sloan classmate **Juliana Wu** reports Juliana will be doing a summer internship on Wall Street.

Emily Robbins will be starting a residency in pediatric neurology at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in July. **Anthony Chyou** will begin his training in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in June after graduating from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Anthony spent a month in London to complete an away rotation, where he had the chance to catch up with **Jordan Harris** and **Bali Kumar**, who, at the time, was living on a houseboat. **April Atiba** will move to Boston after graduating from Alpert Medical School of Brown University to start her internal medicine residency at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. **Melissa Donais** will be working at North Reading Medical Associates after graduating summa cum laude from Boston College's nurse practitioner program. North Reading Medical Associates is right down the street from

Tristan Perich

"Tech-Rebel" Returns as Elson Artist-in-Residence

00 A funny thing happened to Tristan Perich on his way to becoming one of Andover's finest student composers—he discovered quantum mechanics.

"I became interested in...how the physical laws of the universe are in fact simple at the lowest level but build up to create this complex system," says the Katonah, N.Y. native, who took up piano in grammar school and was composing by age 12.

"He was a tech-rebel," remembers PA physics instructor Clyfe Beckwith, Perich's former house counselor, whom the artist credits with nurturing his fascination with physics. "Tristan's room was filled with mechanical gadgets, an electronic keyboard, and a then-forbidden wireless Internet router, the function of which he feigned ignorance."

Coupled with growing interest in computation and the foundations of math, the tech-rebel composer, long influenced by minimalist Philip Glass, became increasingly drawn to simple lines of music "with patterns...more mathematically based."

At Columbia, Perich took a class called "sound/image," which introduced him to art involving "computation in a physical way." He followed with an independent project exploring kinetic sculpture (three-dimensional moving sculpture), and learned to generate sound and operate motors with microchips.

Today, the 28-year-old New Yorker zigzags across artistic media, as well as the Atlantic, physically manifesting the "intersection of computation and our natural world," and, in so doing, forging new media along the way. *Village Voice* termed him a "tech-savvy tinkerer," *Filter Magazine* called his art "complex yet elegant," and *Time Out New York* coined his work "retro-futurist."

The artist is as prolific as his work is enigmatic: among his many projects, he has released two "albums" of compositions programmed on a microchip housed in a CD jewel case; he has built linear walls of cathode ray televisions (TV's lo-fi black and white forefather) that display images which he programs; he solders music circuits on overhead projectors to create a build-up of sound and patterns for live audiences; and he has invented a drawing machine with circuit board controlled pulleys that move a suspended pen across paper.

But the new media and digital artist (titles he graciously offers to laypeople, but which make him bristle: "those terms don't mean anything anymore") is still very much a composer. His "geeky crush on algorithms" (as art magazine *BOMB* observed) combined with his computing expertise has led him to become a maestro of 1-bit sound: the bleeps and bloops of alarm clocks and microwaves, under Perich's spell, transform into music which critic Pierre Ruhe once proclaimed "induces euphoria in the listener."

Perich, who earned an MPA degree from the Interactive Telecommunications Program at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts, has released two compilations of 1-bit compositions, "1-Bit Music" in 2004 and "1-Bit Symphony" this fall.

"His art is easy to appreciate and nearly impossible to understand," said Allison Kemmerer, the Addison Gallery curator who



led the search for the museum's first Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence since it's recent reopening. Kemmerer sought an artist who could create a sound installation to celebrate the new Museum Learning Center in the Sidney R. Knafel Wing, which led her to Perich. When she discovered his machine drawings, the deal was sealed.

Black and white wall compositions of overlapping angles, often accompanied by pointillist splotches that appear to drift against their rote counterparts, Perich's drawings have attracted attention not just for the machine he invented, but for the beauty of the works themselves.

"His background as a composer has everything to do with these drawings," says Kemmerer of the live drawings Perich is installing on the learning center's walls. Although he uses the same program and machine for each drawing, each one is different, with Perich, along with the viewer, hanging in the balance for the outcome.

The drawings, says Perich, express the interaction between computational randomness and order and natural randomness and order: "The randomness/order of the code is mirrored by the imprecision of the pen bouncing and the orderly mechanics of the drawing machine itself," and ultimately, like his 1-bit compositions, a physical representation of "the simple interface between the microchip's code and the art itself."

This is not his first trip back to Andover. In 2005, former music instructor Peter Warsaw (whom Perich remembers as "very supportive of my composition") invited him to write a piece for string orchestra and organ, which students performed in Cochran Chapel.

As artist-in-residence, Perich is as excited to teach students as he is to learn from them. "I associate so strongly with my time at Andover. It's such an expansive and outward looking time in people's development. I'm just really curious to see where their brains will take these ideas."

—Amy Morris

The public is invited to view Perich's work in progress from September 7 through November 4, as well as his completed exhibition from November 5, 2010, through March 27, 2011.

Windy City wedding



In August 2009, Elizabeth Heroy '01 married Mark Donnelly in Chicago. Sharing the occasion are, from left, Ashley Foster, Seyi Fayanju, Nikki Waldstein, Liz Heroy Donnelly, Jenn Zicherman, Katie Schellenberg, and Brad Meacham, all Class of 2001.

PA! **Georgina Brown**, who is in the Class of 2012 at New York University School of Law, will intern with the New York State Division of Human Rights under the supervision of Andover alum Rocky Chin '65. **Natalie Ho**, a student at NYU Stern School of Business, will be working for HBO this summer. Natalie recently spent time with **Tyler Mixter**, who is currently living in China and has been accepted to Stern for the fall. **Stephanie Hackett** will be moving to New York to begin the art history doctoral program at City University of New York's Graduate Center.

Very much in the non-profit spirit, **Chloe Lewis** and **Jack Judson** are still hard at work in Nkhotakota, South Africa, where they created and currently run an interactive HIV/AIDS education program. Stay tuned to ESPN during the World Cup, as it will feature a documentary about their program. Chloe will be starting a master's in public health program at Columbia University in the fall. **Holly Cronin** is recording oral histories and documenting environmental changes in an area called the Bay of Fundy, Canada, as part of a Fulbright research project. Holly has also been awarded an eco-roadbuilding grant to work on four atolls in the Maldives. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with trail building should contact Holly. **Anna Barensfeld** will be living just like the rest throughout the summer on the LadiesFirst Racing team. Anna will start an MBA program in entrepreneurship at Babson College in the fall. **Peter Glenn** will be working in New York City at Baker Botts this summer prior to studying abroad in Florence, Italy, in the fall. **Mitch St. Peter** has finally returned to the West Coast. This San Francisco native has been living in New York for the past three years. He looks forward to meeting up with any Andover alums in the Bay Area. Mitch works for Credit Suisse in institutional equity sales. **Wills Hapworth** recently traveled in the opposite direction to end up back in New York after spending time in Utah. Wills is working diligently to start a business, Dark Horse Investors. Visit www.darkhorseinvestors.com for more information. Wills, always the voice of his Andover classmates and friends, reports that **Dean Felch** and **Stevie Brock** started a charter school in Spanish Harlem, while **Ben Beinecke** is also working to start up a business after graduating from Yale School of Management. **Jon Adler** is currently working for the Alliance for Climate Protection in Washington, D.C., where he frequently sees **Malik Lewis**.

After graduating from Harvard's Graduate School of Education in May, I will be returning to the classroom to teach at Boston College High School. I had high hopes to run into **Brandon Winston** during my time at Harvard, as Brandon is currently a student at Harvard Law School, but no such luck! As always, it is great to hear what everyone is up to. Congratulations to everyone on engagements, graduations, and all of the other amazing things that '02 is involved in.

Lauren

2003

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First off, some much deserved congratulations to **Phil Caruso** and **Kaitlin Ainsworth**, who officially became our first classmates to get engaged (to each other) earlier this spring! Bravo and congrats!

Drew Ward wrote from Chicago, where he moved in February. While in the airport, Drew recently bumped into fellow Chicago resident Sean Mansield '02. Since moving to Chicago, Drew has also been back to Boston to see longtime pals **Dean Boylan** and **Pam Risseeuw**. **Steph Kim** is also in the Windy City, where she is set to begin her fourth year of the MD/PhD program at the University of Chicago.

After kicking off 2010 with a visit to Cambodia, **Caitlin Littlefield** has settled back into life in Burlington, Vt., where she's pursuing a master's degree in forest science at UVM. Caitlin recently caught up with **Matt Lindsay** as he drove through Burlington, and with **Kathryn Moore**, who visited with her new puppy. **Marianna Kleyman** is currently finishing her third year of graduate school at Dartmouth, studying the mitosis of cancer cells and drug resistance. This summer, she's penciled in a trip to Montreal and a reunion with classmate **Ben Sprattler**.

Earlier this spring, **Stephen Lee** visited *Phillipian* pal **Paul Sonne** in London. The duo caught up with Paul's current roommate **Andy Hattemer** and long-time friend **Alex Hammer**, who is also in London. While they were all in town, **Boo Littlefield** came from Sweden to see the group and catch up.

Stephen was also among the many classmates who attended **Alex Lee**'s memorial service in Boston in March. **Tom Oliphant**, **Alex Jamali**, Paul Sonne, **Dennis Corkery**, Matt Lindsay, **Jeff Wessler**, **Evan Panich**, **Pam Risseeuw**, **Katie Regner**, **Julie Bramowitz**, **Winnie Liu**, Kaitlin and Phil also attended. Alex's older brother, Chris Lee '98, and her friends put together the ceremony to commemorate her.

Janis Scanlon e-mailed from Valencia, Spain, where she is teaching English before beginning graduate school this fall at Boston University's School of Public Health. Janis plans to visit **Bryce Kaufman** this July while he interns in Paris. **Rachel Rapp** has also been in Spain teaching English and eyeing a return to the States. Also in Europe, **Amy Stebbins** reported from Berlin, where Alex Hammer recently visited.

David Bever and **Rashid Galadanci** are two-thirds of the brain trust behind an application for

hospital leaders that helps them manage and share knowledge. Things are off to a promising start. As David wrote, "If anyone wants to join a young and promising start-up, hit me up!" **Morgan Miller** is also in the nation's capitol, completing a two-year program at the U.S. Institute of Peace. She has been working in their rule of law center and will head to law school this fall at NYU. While in D.C., she has seen a fair share of 03ers, including **Bob Yamartino**, **Zach Cafritz**, **Nick Ingaciola**, Matt Lindsay, **Ryan McChristian**, and **Alessa Colaianni**. Bartlet alumnus **Nick Franchot** also wrote from Washington, D.C., where he's working for the Treasury Department. Nick's fellow soccer teammate **Spencer Bush-Brown** and I caught up a few weeks ago as well. He is currently in Boston and keeping up with fellow Bostonian **Nick Barber**.

Alex Jamali is finishing a psychology postbaccalaureate year at Columbia. After running into a handful of classmates, she hosted a group for a potluck. **Matt Kane**, **Adam Eaker**, **Lindsey Locks**, **Ashley May**, **Richie Gergel**, **Marc Anderson**, and **Lucy Keating** all brought their best recipes for dinner. While in the city, Alex has run into Taylor Hall alumni **Duncan Dwyer** and **Marshall Fulton**. Alex also caught up with former Burtt House resident **Sarah Carden** and Lucy before Sarah moved to Hawaii. Their longtime pal **Justine Wardrop** joined Lucy in Telluride to see Sarah in April. Currently in Hong Kong, Justine has reconnected with former *Phillipian* pal **Justin Ng**.

On the Internet, **Simon Hawkins**'s latest video, *Luca Brasi Sleeps with the Fishes*, hit the front page of FunnyorDie.com in May. Last I checked, 89 percent voted the video "funny," including yours truly. Check out his videos there or at thehawkinsbrothers.com. **Gardy Gould** is living in Brooklyn, working in film editing, and staying in touch with the bevy of '03 folks in the area. **Dan Koh** is finishing up his first year at Harvard Business School and beginning work in baseball operations at MLB this summer. **Michael Ruderman** has moved to San Francisco to work at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif. Fellow day student **Kat Doyle** lives two blocks from him, so Rudy stops by for dinner from time-to-time. A few weeks ago, Rudy and former *Phillipian* editor and San Fran resident **Tara Gadgil** hiked up Mt. Tamalpais. I caught up with **Kanyi Maqubela**, who is also among the growing '03 population in San Francisco. He and Tom Oliphant have stayed close after their Stanford days. **Angelica Godoy** wrote from San Diego, where she works as a bilingual therapist for a domestic violence program. She loves the West Coast and has stayed up with former Paul Revere-mate **Elise Keeney**.

After saving up some vacation days, I joined Tom Oliphant in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to visit **Chris Skipper** before he departed for Germany on behalf of Bosch. In early April, I also visited Andy Hattemer and Paul in London. While there, we had Easter brunch with Alex Hammer and met up with **Kim Henderson** for some pubbing.

That covers it from here. Please stay in touch, and stay safe!

2004

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Hi, everyone. I hope you are all finally enjoying a bit of warm weather and finalizing fun summer getaways. I recently took a trip for my birthday with **Jenny Wong** to visit **Alison Schouten**, who will be attending USC this fall for an MFA program in screenwriting. In the meantime, Ali has been blogging and introducing her LA friends, including **Jen Graham**, to the wonderful Hollywood farmer's market. During our trip, we spent a fabulous night of karaoke with **Scout Kingery**, who will be joining Ali at USC this fall to pursue a PhD degree in physics. We also had a chance to visit **Jess Chermayeff**, who is working at a museum, in her bohemian Venice Beach apartment.

Gordon Hoople is living close by in San Diego, where he is working as an aerospace engineer. He recently took a trip to Northern California, where he met up with **Hoppy Maffione**, **Adam Draper**, **Brent Vale**, **Jason Townes French**, **Derrick Kuan**, and **Jenny Byer** for dinner. **Dan Quinlan** moved to San Francisco in February and frequently sees many of the same group, with the addition of **Emily Ma**. Also in Northern California, **Ian Hafkenschiel** is in a JD/MBA program at Santa Clara University. He has been working for a lawyer in East Palo Alto since October, helping to run the lawyer's family and veterans law practice as well as to rebuild his technical consulting resource firm.

Congratulations to many of you who are finishing graduate studies this year! **Laura Kelly** graduated this May from the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs with an MPA degree in environmental science and policy. She recently married Dan Adamsky '06. After graduating, she hopes to find a position doing economic and policy analysis for an environmental NGO, and after Dan's graduation in 2010, they plan to move back to California. **Ashley Lewis** is finishing an MBA program and has been working as an ethics instructor at Shenyang Normal University in Shenyang, China. She plans to do a bit of travel before she returns to the U.S. in July. Also returning to the States this summer, **Matt Fram** is currently a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. He has been deployed to Iraq since last August and is looking forward to his return to the U.S. this July/early August. **Ashley Whitehead** is receiving a master's degree in public history from West Virginia University in May and continuing on there for a PhD degree in 19th-century American history. She has also secured a permanent position as an interpreter/historian with the National Park Service at Richmond National Battlefield Park. **Genevieve Desaulniers** is not far away in Georgia, where she has accepted an RN position at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta working on a hematology/oncology unit. Additionally, she is starting a PhD program at Emory University this fall.

Further north, many of you are still working through graduate studies. **Sophie McCoy** is finishing her second year as a PhD student in ecology and evolution at the University of Chicago. This summer she heads to the Olympic coast of Washington, where she will study the effects of ocean acidification on coastal ecological communities. She keeps in close contact with **Posie Wilkinson**, who is living in Baton Rouge, La., and has finished her first year of Teach for America. **April Warren** is in the master's program at the Harvard School of Public Health, where she occasionally bumps into **Laura Schoenherr**, who works at the school. April will be spending her summer in Phnom Penh working on a partnership effort between a water sanitation program and Cambodia's primary microfinance organization. Also in Cambridge, **Will Scharf** is finishing his second year at Harvard Law School. He was recently elected president of the Harvard Federalist Society. He plans to spend summer in New York working at Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan. **Jisung Park** will also be spending part of summer in New York, where he will be working on his master's thesis for Oxford University.

Many of us, on the other hand, live in New York year-round and are busy planning our escape from city heat. I regularly see **Kristina Chang**, **Mimi Hanley**, **Malika Felix**, **Devon Dickerson**, **Steve Travierso**, **Hilary Papantonio**, **Carolyn Tower**, **Jacqui Bovaird**, **Olivia Oran**, and Jenny Wong at potluck get-togethers, birthdays, and I hope, a few summer weekend getaways. Malika is finishing her second year at law school and traveling to Australia before she begins interning this summer in New York. **Tom McDonell** is making sculptures in his Brooklyn studio. Olivia continues to work as an economics journalist and is currently away on a trip to Israel. Hilary is working for a Japanese production company. We have missed her for the past month as she is traveling the West Coast for work.

I am also away for a bit, and writing to you from Paris, where I am vacationing for a few days before I head for London later this week to visit Jenny Wong, who is finishing her last few months at McKinsey before she begins school this fall at Harvard Business School. I hope you all have some summer adventures planned. Please keep me posted. Enjoy the summer!

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's website, go to www.andover.edu/giving.

Class of 2005: Fifth Reunion



The Class of 2005 won the Class of 1891 Bowl for having the highest percentage attendance at reunion. Accepting the bowl from President of the Board of Trustees Oscar Tang '56 are, from left, Sarah Chang, Matt Brennan, and Stephen Sherrill Jr.



Chatting after dinner in the Cage Friday evening are, from left, Kojo Degraft-Hanson, Katie Koh, Lizzy Maxwell, and Emily Gelb, all Class of '05.



Gathering outside G.W. Hall after registering on Friday are, from left, Daniel Adler, Morissa Sobelson, Class Secretary Sarah Donelan, Laylah Mohammed, and Chris Zegel.

2005

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Awesome reunion! It was great seeing everyone. **Chloe Hurley** had a blast dancing with the entire class on Saturday night. On Saturday afternoon Chloe ran the cross country course with **Morissa Sobelson** and **Daniel Adler**. It was more fun than running as a member of the team!

Jay Geary hosted an awesome party. Thanks, Jay! He enjoyed seeing everyone. **Vaishali Grover** inadvertently went to the first Cage dinner really early and found it to be a ghost town until she saw Mrs. Sykes. **Alex Lebow** liked playing meatstik and hugging Paul Murphy and Jenny Savino. **Mac King** really enjoyed the dancing.

David Wilkinson's favorite moment of the weekend was watching **Steven Rolecek** eating 35 whole peanuts. The best part of the weekend for **Kojo DeGraft-Hanson** was watching Sunday's Ghana–Serbia World Cup game with **Winston Shaw**, **Kenechi Igbokwe** and **Ayo Adesanya**, just kicking back with dudes who hadn't all been in the same room together since high school.

Clare Kasemset enjoyed catching up with her Andover friends and advisor. She attended the Social Enterprise Forum on Saturday, reminding her of Andover's commitment to *non sibi*. She was encouraged anew by listening to other alumni who had been involved in social enterprise and learning from their stories. **Megan Scarborough** participated in the Impact of an Andover Education forum. She had a great time reminiscing with classmates about how Andover changed us and what we took away from the experience. Megan and **Natalie Exner** also got hit on by a member of the Class of 60. Not naming any names.

Natasha Midgley and **Joshua Barclay** were picked up from the Andover train station by a three-car cavalcade featuring **Thameka Thompson**, **Johnathan Dent**, **Callistus Onyiuke** and **Winston Shaw**. Natasha reunited with her Salamanca Study Abroad class (check the photo on Facebook!). She had fun watching the World Cup in the Den, brunching at the 99 Restaurant and dancing in Smith!

Chelsea Paige's favorite memory from the weekend was hanging out with people at **Adam Holt**'s house and realizing that Andover had provided her with lifelong friends. That's awesome, Chelsea!

Charlie Thornton attended reunion having just graduated from RISD's architecture school with a B.Arch. Charlie works at Nantucket Island School

of Design and the Arts. **John Thorlin** enjoyed reunion. John is running for the Massachusetts State House of Representatives. Go vote if you are in his district! John will be a 2L at Harvard Law.

Classmates who were unable to attend sent their regrets. **Catherine Hambleton** has been volunteering in rural health clinics and major public hospitals around Morocco and took a little trip around Turkey and Spain! She wishes it would have been later in the summer so she could have attended the reunion.

Katie Purcell was at the Jersey Shore. **Roland Nobile** was in Norwalk, Conn., visiting his girlfriend. **Tom Levesque** had just started a new job with a tech firm in Santa Barbara, Calif. He graduated from Skidmore in May and welcomes anyone who wants to take a vacation to visit him in Santa Barbara!

Jenn Davis lives in Japan. **Julian Dames** was on a semester abroad in Buenos Aires. He couldn't miss his exam on Saturday morning of Reunion Weekend. **Andy St. Louis** was in South Korea. He finished his contract as an English lecturer at a university and now is a curatorial assistant at a contemporary art museum in Seoul. He plans to stick around for a while.

We have loved sharing the class news with you for the past five years; you make it easy to get excited about sitting down to write the notes. If you're not in the Andover '05 Facebook group, please join! We've found that the easiest way to be in touch with everyone, and we don't want to leave anyone out. Look out there for news about electing our next class secretaries.

Remember to be in touch; there's nothing like that Andover connection. Can't wait to hear about your adventures in the next five years, and we'll see you soon! Stay classy, '05. —Sarah and Billy

2006

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Congratulations to all those graduating soon! For those with another year to go, good luck! You're almost there.

Liz Finnegan will spend summer traveling from Tokyo to Seoul to Shanghai (for the World Expo!) and finally to Singapore. If anyone is there, she would love to see them. She will also visit the Tel Aviv countryside to participate in a monthlong archaeological expedition, working on the mythical site of Armageddon, called Megiddo (the Greek translation of Har Megiddo, or the city of Megiddo, was termed Armageddon). Finally, Liz will be on Martha's Vineyard for the first two weeks in August.

Jeff Zhou went to N.Y.C. to see **Justin Lee** for his birthday; Justin also visited Jeff in Boston for a Red Sox game. The boys from Bertha Bailey dorm are planning their summer reunion soon! After the summer, Jeff will move to Miami for a consulting job. **Jamie Neuwirth** will enter the Teach for America program this upcoming year and will be located in the Mississippi Delta region.

Thomas Gebremedhin won the Anne Flexner Memorial Award, which is Duke University's highest award for fiction writing. Thomas will be interning at HarperCollins in New York this summer. **John Lippe** enjoyed the last of his senior year after submitting his senior design project and is excited to begin work at Deloitte Consulting in D.C. John is interested in touching base with anyone else headed to the D.C. area, so give him a call!

Maggie Reich graduated from Vanderbilt and is attending medical school at the University of Texas in San Antonio next year. **Mike Crivaro** will be returning to Andover this coming fall as a teaching fellow in math. He is very excited about the job offer and, from what he has heard from Paul Murphy and Mr. Mac, **Katie Faulkner** will be a teaching fellow in history. Additionally, Mike will also work at Summer Session, so Andover is having a really hard time keeping him away!

Priscilla L'Anson graduated with distinction with a bachelor of economics degree from UNSW in Sydney, Australia. She had interned at several Sydney fashion PR firms for a year or two, working on Sydney Fashion Week and styling for advertisements for *Vogue* and *Harper's* Australia. After graduating in November 2009, she moved back to Hong Kong after landing her ultimate dream job working for luxury retailer Lane Crawford in their central buying office accessories department! She also caught up with **Lindsay Dewhirst** and **Clara Wilder** in Sydney late last year; Lindsay was there visiting **Anne Kim**, and Clara was doing a semester abroad program at Sydney University.

Mike Monaco enlisted in the army reserve this last December and will be in Georgia for training from June to December 2010 before his final semester at Fordham.

In May, **Marysia Blackwood** celebrated her Yale graduation, which **Eunice Hong**, **Emily Pollokoff**, and **Maddie Gorman** attended. She will be moving to Paris in August to work for a law firm. **Lucretia Witte** will be teaching Spanish, heading the squash program, and coaching tennis at the Hill School.

Jeff Bakkensen took a history class with **Paul Voorhees**, and is moving to Chicago to start a yearlong teaching fellowship at Urban Prep Academies.

After she graduates, **Andrea Coravos** is heading to Houston to work for McKinsey & Company. **Brendan de Brun** will be going to USAF flight school in Columbus, Miss. The two are driving cross-country and hope to see some fellow 2006 graduates! **Claire Fox** will remain in Seattle for a while. She is finishing her thesis and working on small art projects (curating shows and editing a publication) on the side.

Dina Burkitbayeva visited her sister at the Stanford business school during her break from Oxford University, so she, **Dan Bacon**, and **Merit Webster** enjoyed a nice dinner reminiscing about Andover days. Merit will be working in San Francisco next year, but she still has plans to get back to the East Coast as soon as possible! —Jeni

2007

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Komaki Foster will be interning in Tokyo for most of this summer at the parliament and then traveling through China. **Molly Ozimek-Maier**, **Scott McColl**, **Joy Joung**, **Kayla Lawson**, and **Matt Silva** enjoyed a Boston reunion at Tequila Rain. Molly also spent a night on the town in Boston with **Carolyn Pollard** and **Howie Kalter**. Carolyn is having a fabulous time playing college lacrosse; she made it to the NCAA tournament with her team this year and won the Ivy League championship. She will work in New York City this summer for the CFO of the NFL, rooming in NYU housing with **Devon Zimmerling**. Devon will intern with Morgan Stanley. **Stuart Anderson** is captain of the lacrosse team at the University of Colorado, which won third place in its national tournament this year. **Lola Dalrymple** celebrated her 21st birthday in New York City with **Molly McGraw**, **Tasha Keeney**, **Veronika Kamenova**, and **Catherine Crooke**. Catherine also enjoyed **Eddie Kang**'s culinary skills when he cooked a Korean feast for her family and **Becky Greenberg** just after spring break. **Michael Naughton** spent the spring semester studying in the Netherlands with the Wharton School; during his time abroad he also worked to provide recommendations for the insurance company Aon regarding their upcoming sponsorship with Manchester United. He will complete an advertising research internship in New York this summer. **Rosemary Bailey** will spend the summer in Bordeaux, France. **Sarah Gardner** spent part of the year in Accra, Ghana, and will be working as a teaching intern at Choate's summer school while completing her applications for medical school. **Catie Shaw** will be interning this summer at General Electric in Fairfield, Conn., but not before

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reading a class of summer trip down to Jupiter Dr. with **Annie Boylan** and **Sherene Davidson**. **Nat Lavin** will spend the summer helping run Middle Main, a minor league baseball team. **Ethan Schuertzler** has been rowing on varsity crew and is rushing as chief of a satirical publication called Collegiate style court at Middlebury. He will be interning in New York this summer.

Mary Grinton managed to catch up with **Gina Kim**, **Katie Morris** and **Trevor Sanders** at a concert at Duke. Katie spent the fall in Prague and fell in love with the Czech Republic. She will spend the summer at Duke doing earthquake engineering research with the Pratt Fellows program. **Chris Braunwell** will be the orientation coordinator for the incoming classes of Hobart College for the second year in a row, overseeing a staff of 130 people. **Sarah Guo** is currently completing her MBA at the Lauder Institute of the Wharton School and will be in Shanghai, Taipei and Beijing this summer. **Sara Nickel** spent the spring semester interning at an online marketing and design [illegible] Sydney, where she was studying abroad), and heads back to Charlottesville, Va., this summer after traveling around Europe for a month.

Ben Landy will be living in Manhattan this summer, writing for Hollywood.com, and working on his senior thesis about new media. **Alex Hugon** ran the Boston Marathon. **Cecily Pulver** spent the fall semester in Kenya studying wildlife management and heads to Zambia this summer to work on a nutrition and hygiene curriculum in a community school. Also in Africa this summer, **James Flynn** will be in Kenya for a bit between summer research at Brown University and teaching Summer Session at Andover. **Michelle Darby** lives two houses up from **Erin Mullany** in Seattle, where they both attend the University of Washington. **Thao Nguyen** will complete a research fellowship in Morocco this summer. **Sarah Dewey** spent the spring semester studying in Madrid, Spain, where **Stacey Middlebrook** also happened to be studying. Stacey will intern for a real estate firm in Boston. **Rebecca Q. Yankes** will have illustrations in the "BIRD" watching" exhibit at Gallery Della Piana in Wenham, Mass., and will have weekly animal illustrations featured at [illegible]. **Kate Morin** is studying magazine journalism at Syracuse and will be interning for *Washington City* magazine in DC this summer. **Cam Smith** is working as an administrative assistant at the Whitney Wyndham Hotel in downtown New Orleans while studying at Tulane. **Nate Flagg** will study Chinese film history and criticism at the Beijing Film Academy this summer, while also completing a service learning project in Nanjing teaching English. **Conner Stoldt** ran into Brad Gilbert '06 while vacationing in North Myrtle Beach, SC. **Dave Curtis** and **Miles Silverman** have been training marathoners. **John Gwin** and **Matt Schubert** ran into each other at Georgetown. Johnny is working in New York City doing finance this summer and recently visited **Henry Frankievich** in Chicago. **Rob Sun** is also interning this summer in New York City doing finance. **Giacomo Chiaro** and **Scott McCall** are traveling about Europe this summer. **Ali Zindman** led the Harvard women's squash team to both the Ivy League and national championships. This summer, **Lauren Jackson** will intern with a public relations company and take a mission trip to Indonesia. **Colleen Thurman** will work at a stem cell research facility this summer. **Katharine Matsumoto** will be interning for a marketing firm in New York City this summer and plans on spending lots of time with **Michaella Chung**. **Steve Farquhar** has seen **Ryan Ferguson** and **Arjun Sharma** at USC this past year. Steve is spending the summer interning in Los Angeles. — Conner

2008

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Another year, another collection of hilarious stories involving 08ers and things we can't print here. But we can fill you in on how 08 spent the spring and summer!

Joe Wilkin took his new hobby — compound bow hunting — to the next level by competing in the 41st Indoor Nationals Competition, placing 36th in the country! In his free time, Joe hunts white tailed deer in the White Mountains, though he assured me he only goes for old bucks. Always the adventurer, **Kate Foley** forayed into the wilderness and led a Williams canoe trip into Vermont this summer. She trained seeing-eye dogs in Scotland. **Jessica Cole** was ambushed by PAs Alana Rush, Anabel Bacon '09 and Harrison Hart '09 during a spring break Yale trip to Mumbai. Jess says, "It was a crazy, crazy Andover reunion halfway around the world." **Rachel Cohen** got some sun when she spent spring break building houses with Habitat for Humanity in Almost Heaven, WV. Speaking of houses, **Alexandra Tavara** recently moved to an apartment in Seattle with her boyfriend and two cats. An avid guitar player, Alex has been singing, writing songs, and nannying on the side. Hopefully we can get her to perform at our Fifth Reunion!

Moving back onto the Penn campus, **Lambros Theofanidis** received a $47,500 grant to retrofit his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, which will go toward insulating the house, installing better controls on the heat system, and installing lighting sensors to save electricity. We love green Greeks! During spring semester at Georgetown, inspired by Andover's relationship with the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, **Katie Costello** organized a group of students to begin volunteering with the Boys and Girls Clubs of DC. And to wrap up the extracurriculars, **Jonathan Adler** was thrilled to be accepted onto the writing staff of Harvard's comedy magazine, the *Harvard Lampoon*.

In May, burgeoning biochemist **Chris Lim** flew to Florida to attend a neuroscience conference hosted by the Association for Chemoreception Sciences. Over the summer, he volunteered at a biochemistry lab in the NYU Polytechnic Institute, focusing on biocatalysis and enzyme folding. **Lucian Neville** will officially become 08's first grad student. After completing a grueling two-year premed program at Penn State, Lucian heads off to Thomas Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. Lucian, good luck! **Mercy Bell** declared a double major in comparative literature and comparative studies in race and ethnicity. During the spring term, she starred as Beneatha Younger in Stanford's production of *Raisin in the Sun*. **Lauren Shevlin** has transferred to UConn and is having a great time. Yours truly joined the Princeton Triangle Club and made my big musical theater debut playing a very cute stalker.

No surprise here: **Stephanie Clegg** had another very successful hockey season at Amherst. Her team won both the NESCAC playoffs and its second consecutive National Championship title. Not one to hog the limelight, Stephanie extended congratulations to former teammates **Jamie Harisiades**, playing for Middlebury, and **Lindsey Weiner**, playing for Trinity, who were also at the NESCAC Final Four playoffs. Stephanie writes, "Amherst beat Trinity in a thrilling overtime win to capture the championship. Way to go, 08 women's hockey!" Reuniting off the ice, **Elizabeth MacMillan**, **Dave Holliday**, and **Caitlin Feeney** had a blast visiting **Britney Van Valkenburg** at Penn in April. **Kieran de Brun** spent a weekend at Princeton visiting **Luinis Tejada**. Lauren Shevlin visited **Kelci Thomasco** in Florida, while **Mikaela Sanders** met up with Rachel Cohen for Thai food and lots of gossip at Penn. **Emerson Moore**, **Joey Mensah**, and **Jin Won Lee** joined Lambros Theofanidis, **Foster Jebsen**, **Chris Waskom**, **Zach Feldman**, and **Zack An** for Penn's Spring Fling. Many crazy things happened.

Over summer, 08 planned to be scattered far and wide. After spending the spring semester in Paris, **Ker-Yu Ong** planned to spend part of the summer living with **Evan Hawk** in New York's Lower East Side and writing for the *Paris Review*. **Adam Giansiracusa** looked forward to summer in the Capital interning at the Henry L. Stimson Center, while Rachel Cohen chose to stay in Philly to complete a research fellowship at Penn's Veterinary School. Many 08ers worked in New York, including Katie Costello, Emerson Moore, and **Kate Farrell**, who looks forward to an internship with the Vera Institute. Mercy Bell worked as the special programs coordinator at Beacon Academy in Boston. Stanford architecture major **Sara Ho** also headed to Boston to attend a "really cool intensive Career Discovery" program in architecture at the Harvard School of Design. Football fans, be jealous: Jonathan Adler worked for the Cleveland Browns this summer doing research for the head coach and general manager. Caitlin Feeney decided to stay in California and work at Open Mind, an international

NGO that tackles poverty. And it seems **Charles "Chip" Schroeder** just can't stay away from China. This summer he was in Beijing once more working for a private equity firm and was excited to spend part of the time in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. Jess Cole rounds out our international travelers as she studies urban planning in Rome.

Finally, wave good-bye to the following '08ers who are studying abroad this year! Mercy Bell will be studying fine cuisine in Florence, Italy, while Chip Schroeder explores British history (in Dr. Quattlebaum's honor) at Oxford. Kate Farrell is excited to explore Greece, and Caitlin Feeney and Britney Van Valkenburg will be studying together in Shanghai in the spring.

Bon voyage, '08! —Lydia

2009

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For the Andover Class of 2009, spring term meant time to reflect on our first year away from PA and to keep in touch with old friends. In February, **Danica Mitchell** went to New York City for Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week, where she saw **Alex Kalil**. They helped **Nette Oot** celebrate her birthday and spent a pleasant afternoon lounging around NYU.

The months of March and April marked the one or two blissful weeks known as spring break and a multitude of "alumni reunions." **Julie Ingram** and **Mike McDonagh** met up with **Chase Potter** in Montreal, where they also saw **Sam Weiss**. Mike, **Ryan Heavey**, and **Brian Russell** all traveled to Harvard to visit **William Thompson-Butler**. They also enjoyed the company of **Zoe Weinberg**, **Jack Walker**, and **Alicia Keyes**. Also in March, **Chase Ebert**, Lucy Arnold '10, Will Falk-Wallace '10, and **Patrick Woolsey** went to a Spoon Concert in N.Y.C. Toward the end of the month **Charlie Dong** met up with **Morgan Healey** in Boston at BC. They visited Harvard Square and spent a leisurely evening with friends from both their colleges. On March 31 Morgan came up to New Hampshire, where she met up with **Deidra Willis** and **Eddie Zhang** and experienced Dartmouth's social nightlife. **Curie Kim**, **Kaki Elgin**, and **James Tsay** caught up with each other over a quotidian meal in N.Y.C. as well.

At Middlebury, **Liza Duble**, **Anthony Morlani**, and Mike McDonagh hung out with **Ricky Chen** and **Stephanie Moroney**. In the middle of April, **Glenn Stowell**, **Jill Kozloff**, **Nick Craven**, Zach Dixon '08, and J.J. McGregor '08 were all living it up at Wesleyan, where they enjoyed parties and reminisced about Big Blue. **Krystle Manuel-Countee** also had a reunion with **Liz Brown**, **Jess Frey**, and Jack Walker while spending time at Wellesley and watching Jack's win in the Harvard-Princeton Game. On April 28, Jill and **Kiara Brereton** had a brief reunion at Trinity College, where **Trey Meyer** was playing tennis.

The arrival of May marked the end of most academic school years. On May 1, **Tom Foley** and **Kyle Ofori** met up at a Harvard-Princeton-Yale crew meet in N.J., where Harvard was victorious. **Annie Glancy**, Jill, and **Eliza Dewey** ventured back to Andover to visit the campus and old friends. After having a successful year of baseball and hockey, Glenn Stowell intends to be an economics major, while **Nick Craven** strives to be pre-med. Signifying the end of her year, **Abi Pollokoff** returned from a semester abroad in Toulouse, France. To start the summer off right, **Alex Gottfried**, **Jean Fang**, **Andi Zhou**, **Christian Anderson**, **Carl Jackson**, **Ryan Morris**, **Cassie McManus**, **Mide Babatunde**, and **Veronica Faller** all plan to embark on a camping trip in the White Mountains. As the Class of '09 prepares for our first summer as college students, there continue to be reunions all over the country. — Deidra

Faculty Emeriti



Former Headmaster Don McNemar, center, and wife Britta greet former Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder in Cochran Chapel. During the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Rev. Zaeder paid tribute to former Headmaster Ted Sizer.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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As we write, summer is beginning, but many of our former colleagues have already been busy. **Pat** and **George Edmonds** went on safari in Tanzania. Pat loved the long eyelashes on the giraffes! **Hal** and **Karen Sturges** visited Southeast Asia—Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand; both continue to read for the Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic association in Boston. **Hal** and **Becky McCann** hope they will run into faculty members Roxy and Don Barry somewhere during their trip to Turkey. **Wendy** and **Jack Richards** completed their move from Sunapee, N.H., to Exeter, N.H., where they live in the Boulders at RiverWoods retirement

community. **Mrs. Skip Eccles** worked on a work-day sweeping fallen leaves in Lawrence, trying to help relieve the situation. **Susan Stott** has continued to work many hours in support of affordable housing in Andover and also handled the choice, funding and repair for a tree that was planted in the PA cemetery to honor **Ted Sizer**. **Don** and **Betsy Abbott** have taken a trip to Bonn, where they will attend the Amazon. **Carl Krumpe** has enjoyed the most cultural adventure of retiring in Cambridge, Mass. **Phil Zaeder** again taught a seminar for Bea gen Hill Seminary, to which **Betsy Peterson** is also assigned. Bruce Betsy plans to travel to Alaska where she will go sailing.

Recent deans of students have pursued many different interests. **Marlys Edwards** has enjoyed every minute of retirement. She slowly caught up on reading that she had postponed for 18 years while at PA. She is involved in alternative medicine, particularly mind and body works, helping patients with difficult medical issues before surgery. She also has learned Reiki, a hands-on energy treatment which more and more patients are pursuing. Also very active is **Henry Wilmer**, who with wife **Susie** has gone very independent in rural Vermont, working on their house and growing their own fruits and vegetables. They have traveled extensively to France, Idaho, Boston, home and North Carolina. Both are on their town's library board. Henry is also on the school board and runs a town website. **Jon** and **Cindy Stableford** toured us gardening at Rose Cottage on their way out of Andover with a last truckload of furnishings from Newman House; they will be living in Vermont. On Cape Cod, **David Cobb** and his wife, **Sumida**, have built an extensive art studio over their garage where they both pursue their artistic interests. Sumida continues to be an avid early-morning golfer.

Among the recent retirees, **Elwin Sykes** decided to tackle teaching at a much smaller school, Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. He and Becky graciously hosted our Emeriti luncheon again. **Vincent Avery** retired to Durham, N.H., where his wife, Anne, has opened an office for counseling. **Maxine Grogan** loved traveling after her 23 years working with the Andover Summer Session. She and husband Peter traveled to Ireland and Scotland in the past two years to play golf and to research Peter's ancestors.

A delightful surprise at the Emeriti luncheon was the appearance of **Cristina Rubio** from Spain. She currently has a granddaughter at PA, and since her daughter, Christina '81, lives in Andover, we have seen her at several events. It's always a pleasure to see her. **Peter Capra** has plowed his section of the community garden, fertilized, staked it and no doubt he and Kathy now enjoy the rewards! Kathy plans to retire at the end of this year. **Meredith Price** had a knee replacement and is recovering nicely. We saw **Ed** and **Sara Germain** at PA's Ceremony of Teaching. Ed is no longer a selectman but both of them are still very involved in their Dublin, N.H., community.

During Reunion Weekend, the Sorota family had a service to bury the ashes of their parents, **Stephanie** and **Steve Sorota**, in the Chapel Cemetery Garth. Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the Underwood Room. Also, **Diz Bensley** was remembered at a service in the Chapel for all he added to his students, who learned to observe the world around them with clarity. Edgewood Retirement Community resident **Bob Sides** '34 celebrated his 76th Reunion. Recent Emeriti to move to Edgewood in North Andover are **Marion Finbury** from North Andover and **George** and **Grace Nielson** from Naples, Fla. **Neil** and **Betsy Cullen** were on campus from Pennsylvania, but we spoke with them only briefly in the old Ryley Room, now called the Den. **Chuck Willand** '70 (former teaching fellow, then teacher) visited on Reunion Weekend and enjoyed seeing former students and colleagues. He and wife Sue DiMeo live in Reading, Mass. They are both management consultants. Chuck has been the announcer at New England championship swimming meets for 25 years now. **Don** and **Ursula Bade** plan to move to Brooksby Village in Peabody, Mass., when they've sold their house. **Gerry Shertzer** and **Laura Allis** both still have art studios in Boston. **Nancy Sizer** and family participated in the moving tribute to Ted Sizer held in Cochran Chapel during the annual meeting Reunion Weekend. **Don** and **Britta McNemar** also attended, then joined us for reunion lunch. They were happy to announce the arrival of grandchild No. 2, Gus, with a lovely long name, son of Heather and Matt.

Sadly, we must report the deaths of **Robert Woolsey** on March 19, **Herb Morton** on June 30 and **Jean Rolland** on July 2. Please see the In Memoriam section for their obits.

We have enjoyed our 13 years as your secretaries but decided it was time to pass along the pleasure of your company. We have loved writing this column and know you will keep in contact with your new secretaries, **Jennie** and **Andy Cline** in Maine. (See their contact info above.) This is our last issue; we wish you all bon voyage! —Carroll and Elaine

Editor's note: Words fail me as I attempt to express appreciation for the Baileys' loving and sensitive reporting of the comings and goings of PA's beloved Faculty Emeriti. My fondness for them has grown throughout the years. Fortunately, Elaine and Carroll live nearby and will continue to stay connected. —Sharon Magnuson

Class Pages are now online!

Join your classmates on BlueLink, PA's alumni community. Share photos and videos, chat, and keep in touch!

http://bluelinkalumni.andover.edu

FACULTY EMERITUS

Herbert H. Morton III
Cascade, Mont., June 30, 2010



Herbert Harry Morton III, Phillips Academy's longtime registrar and mathematics instructor, died peacefully at his sister's Montana home. He was 70.

Mr. Morton grew up in Bethel, Maine. After earning a BA degree from Dartmouth, he served as registrar and math instructor for Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa. From 1964 to 1975, he was business manager and math instructor for the Barlow School in Amenia, N.Y. In 1975, he came to Phillips Academy, where he served as registrar and math instructor for 34 years.

"Herb Morton was one of the most hardworking and exacting people I have ever known — wonderful traits for a registrar," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "I will always remember him most vividly as my partner (along with the president of the board) as we handed Phillips Academy diplomas around the Commencement Circle on graduation day."

"Herb took his job as registrar very seriously," recalled chaplaincy office manager Gail Ralston, who was Mr. Morton's assistant for 17 years. "He had his rules, and he made sure they applied to everyone equally. No one — no student, no faculty member, and no staff member — was treated differently from another. That was very important to Herb."

"He was known by generations of students as 'The Registrar,' for the official voicemail announcement he'd send to students before the age of e-mail," recalls his successor, PA registrar Betsy Korn '78, "but his colleagues knew him as quite a character and someone who played a major part in Academy operations."

"Herb was our most consistent volunteer," said instructor in theatre and dance Mark Ehinger. "He ran the box office before shows whenever he could, occasionally worked on sets, and even played a cameo role in *Hamlet*."

Following his retirement in July 2009, Mr. Morton moved to Montana to be closer to his family. He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Marjorie and John Greer, two nieces, a nephew and several great-nephews.

FORMER FACULTY

Jean F. Rolland
Draguignan, France; July 2, 2010

Jean F. Rolland, a native of the Provence region of France and an instructor in French at Andover from 1950 to 1955, died at age 88.

According to his daughter, Ariane, Mr. Rolland thoroughly enjoyed his life in America and loved teaching at Phillips Academy, where he also developed a passion for painting. He became close friends with fellow French instructor Steve Whitney and art instructor Diz Bensley and his wife, Audrey. Upon returning to France, Mr. Rolland created an exchange program between students at Andover and Lycée Audiberti in Antibes, France, where he taught English.

In addition to Ariane, he is survived by daughter Claire and two grandchildren.

Robert B. Woolsey
Boerne, Texas; March 19, 2010

Former Classics instructor Robert B. Woolsey died of natural causes at his home in Texas. He was 92.

After attending Yale as a 16-year-old and earning a BA degree in Classics in 1938, he joined Phillips Academy's classical language faculty, where he taught until shortly after the outbreak of WWII.

During WWII he was commissioned and sent to Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. After the war, he returned to Yale as an instructor, earned a PhD degree in Classics in 1950, and became a faculty member and then chair of the Classical Languages department at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. In 1963 he became headmaster of Casady School in Oklahoma City, a little known and struggling Episcopal day school, where he served until his retirement in 1980.

Under his direction Casady developed as one of the leading college preparatory schools in the region and earned a national reputation for excellence. His teaching style was patient and traditional, but his educational perspective was innovative: he believed in teaching the student, not the subject.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jo Anne; daughters Kathryn Martin and Midge Woolsey; sons Michael and Robert; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

—Midge Woolsey

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1931

Robert Milbank
Summit, N.J.; May 13, 2010

1933

Margaret Black Manz
Columbus, Ohio; Feb. 4, 2010

1935

Donald W. Henry
Middlebury, Conn.; April 10, 2010

Donald W. Henry died at age 93. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Jean Van Sinderen Henry, sons Paul '65 and Charles, and seven grandchildren. Sadly, he was predeceased by son John and daughter Anne.

Raised in New York City, Don was the Class of 1935's president and lacrosse captain. At Yale, he played football and in lacrosse was captain and All-American. He graduated from Yale in 1939 and Yale Law School in 1942. In World War II, Don was a decorated U.S. Navy lieutenant and PT boat commander in the Pacific and Mediterranean. After the war, he moved to Middlebury, Conn., and was the senior partner of the Waterbury law firm he founded.

At age 60, Don took up mountain climbing. He ascended peaks on four continents, culminating with the 20,320-ft. Mount McKinley at age 71. He was, at the time, the oldest person to make that ascent.

Dad loved Andover and said that his experiences there gave him the opportunity to succeed in life.

—Paul W. Henry '65

1936

Edmund S. Childs Jr.
Longmeadow, Mass.; July 6, 2010

1937

George A. Berry III
St. Charles, Ill.

Barbara Pierpoint Craig
Salem, Ore.; Feb. 19, 2010

Jeannette Partridge Harrison
Carmel, Calif.; April 15, 2010

Lucy Hulburd Richardson
Essex, Mass.; March 23, 2010

Lucy Wheelock Hulburd Richardson, 90, died peacefully at her home.

She grew up at Phillips Exeter, where her father, Philip E. Hulburd, was head of the mathematics department. She graduated from Vassar College in 1941 and in 1945 was among the first women to graduate from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Following WWII, she worked at the London County Council in England to help implement the "Greater London Plan" for rebuilding after the destruction of the Blitz. She and husband James Richardson were married in 1949 and returned to the United States two years later to settle on the Massachusetts coast, where she lived for six decades. During the 1970s and 1980s she served as a librarian at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. She was an ardent advocate for open space conservation and historical preservation and was intensely interested in family histories and genealogical detail.

Her only sibling, Robert P. Hulburd, was an instructor in German, coach, and administrator at Andover for 33 years. She is survived by her son James and daughter Lucy.

—James Richardson

1938

Worthington M. Adams
Bloomfield, Conn.; April 8, 2010

Marian Lawson Archer
Port St. Lucie, Fla.; Feb. 24, 2010

Joseph M. Koch Jr.
Bainbridge Island, Wash.; June 27, 2010

John L. Rowbotham
Franconia, N.H.; Nov. 23, 2009

A dependable, hardworking, and loyal leader of the Class of 1938, John Rowbotham was a past Alumni Council member and, as head agent, a non-sibi agent, and a reunion chair, was a prodigious fundraiser for his class. He helped establish and administer the Class of 1938 Financial Aid Scholarship Fund and several other class gifts. The Academy honored him in 2002 with its Distinguished Service Award.

"John had distinguished military and medical careers," noted Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "He also loved Andover and was active in his class and school affairs for decades. I believe it was largely because of him that I was made an honorary member of the Class of 1938 early in my tenure at Andover—a highly unusual and much-appreciated honor."

At his graduation from Andover, he was awarded an English Speaking Union Fellowship, which allowed him to study for a year at Campbell College in Belfast, Ireland. "What a year," he remembered. "I learned to play bagpipes!" He returned home, attended Williams College, and earned an MD degree from Harvard Medical School in 1946.

Dr. Rowbotham practiced in Boston as a general surgeon, was an instructor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, and was a staff physician at the New England Deaconess Hospital, the New England Baptist Hospital, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The published author of several articles and papers on ileostomy- and colostomy-related patient rehabilitation, he was the director of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic at the Deaconess Hospital, and was part of the team of surgeons that performed the first organ transplant—a kidney—in 1954 at the Brigham.

A captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Korean War from 1952 to 1954, he was in charge of a MASH unit near the 38th parallel and was decorated with the Bronze Star.

Predeceased by his wife Marie-Clare in 2009, he is survived by daughter Sara Rowbotham Cornell and grandchildren Schuyler, Eleanor, and Thayer Cornell.

1939

Peter V. Curl
Shelbyville, Ill.; May 17, 2010

Peter Dudan
Walnut Creek, Calif.; March 28, 2010

Lucia Buchanan Livingston
Palm Beach, Fla., April 9, 2010

1940

Prescott S. Bush Jr.
Hingham, Mass., June 24, 2010

"The epitome of the Phillips Academy gentleman" was how one friend described Prescott "Pres" Bush. Mr. Bush himself referred to Andover as "an awkward school," ranking it as his heart above his college alma mater, Yale. An indefatigable volunteer leader, he served as the Class of 1940's fund agent, a member of the Reunion Special Gifts Committee, reunion chair, and class secretary. He established the Prescott S. Bush '40 Fund for unrestricted purposes and was a major contributor to the George Herbert Walker Bush Scholarship, a fund established to honor younger brother President George Bush '42.

"Pres was such a wonderful man and a model of the consummate," said Headof School Barbara Landis Chase. "A family man, a business man, a public spirited man, he was also very much an Andover man."

In 1943 Mr. Bush moved to South America where he worked for Pan American Airways. In 1952, he joined the Wall Street insurance brokerage firm Johnson & Higgins and later became a partner. A business mover and civic leader in the forefront of U.S.–China business development beginning in 1983, he also advised Fortune 500 companies as they developed their Chinese business and marketing strategies. In 1988, Prescott Bush Resources Ltd., real estate and development consultants, codeveloped the $18 million Shanghai International Golf and Country Club, the first joint U.S.–China equity venture in China.

Founder of the United States–China Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bush was chair of its board of directors. From 1989 to 1993 he was a member of the U.S. delegation of the U.S.–Hong Kong Economic Cooperation Committee.

Among the dozen boards on which he sat were the Environmental Advisory Board of the Culture and Civilization of China World Affairs Forum, the Advisory Committee of AmeriCares, a relief organization, and the George H.W. Bush Library.

After moving from their longtime home in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Bush and his wife, Elizabeth, settled in Hingham, Mass. Following a period of failing health, he died at age 87.

He is survived by his wife; son James and daughter Kelsey Bush Nadratowski; sister Nancy Ellis and brothers George, 42, William, and Jonathan, and several nephews, who are Andover alumni — George W. Bush '64, Alexander Ellis III '67, John "Jeb" Bush '71, Marvin Bush '75, and Jonathan Bush '87.

Sherwood H. Finley
Stanford, Fla., April 10, 2010

Philip C. Walsh
Pequot, N.J., March 24, 2010

1941

Mary Erkert Altorfer
Peoria, Ill., Aug. 1, 2008

Paul N. Anderson Jr.
Burlington, Mass., May 2, 2010

Alan B. Goldberg
Brookline, Mass., Nov. 20, 2009

1942

William K. Bixby
West Melbourne, Fla., March 21, 2010

Eugene Lyne
Norwalk, Conn., May 13, 2010

1943

Samuel S. Rogers
North Andover, Mass., April 29, 2010

Samuel Stevens Rogers' protean career spanned business and industry, the nonprofit sector, and philanthropy. His lifelong love of — and talent in — music and the arts, sailing in the waters off his summer home in North Chatham, Mass., exemplary volunteerism, and service to his country in times of war contributed to the landscape of a well-rounded life.

Enlisting in the U.S. Navy after Andover, he served in the Pacific during World War II. After returning home in 1945, he married Ann "Andy" Dare Gill and matriculated at Harvard. He then joined the family woolen goods manufacturing business, J.P. Stevens & Co., which operated mills in Andover and North Andover. Recalled into service by the navy during the Korean War, he served as a gunnery officer in the Pacific.

Shifting careers, he became an executive at the Boston advertising agency Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. While there, he joined colleagues to play bass in the popular Dixieland jazz band Ice House Five + Two. Later, while employed by the *Boston Globe*, he founded the Globe Jazz Festival.

In the nonprofit sector, he served as development officer at Endicott College and at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. For 10 years he was director of planning and financial resources for the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston.

As a volunteer, he was a trustee or director of numerous Boston institutions, including the Judge Baker Guidance Center, which serves children and adolescents at risk; School Volunteers for Boston; and the Andover Committee for A Better Chance (ABC), a program that brings disadvantaged, high-achieving students to learn at Andover High School. He also was a trustee at Tabor Academy.

As a managing trustee since 1986 of two Stevens family foundations, Rogers directed funds to nonprofits in the Merrimack Valley, including to Phillips Academy to support its educational outreach programs, teaching foundations, facilities, endowment, and the Abbot Academy Association.

He is survived by children Lynda, Samuel Jr., and Christopher, and two grandchildren.

1944

Robert P. Hatch
Kennebunk, Maine, Dec. 8, 2009

Joel D. Schine
Huntington, Conn., Feb. 14, 2010

1945

John S. Ettelson
Portland, Ore., June 21, 2010

John R. Lennan
Vienna, Va., Aug. 19, 2009

Leonard S. Lunder
Swampscott, Mass., May 26, 2010

William C. Moreland II
Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 23, 2009

1948

Frederick S. Jones Jr.
Concord, Mass., Nov. 7, 2009

1949

Michael L. Ryder
Falmouth, Maine, March 27, 2010

1950

Nancy Shulze Lamb
Lexington, Mass., March 29, 2010

Russell G. Ruberg
West Melbourne, Fla., May 7, 2010

Richard H. Sears Jr.
Sacramento, Calif., April 5, 2010

1951

Thomas M. Murphy
New York, N.Y., Dec. 22, 2009

Robert J. O'Hearn
Alstead, N.H., June 22, 2010

1952

Edward P. Pitts
Fair Haven, N.J., April 17, 2010

Edward Parker Pitts died of pulmonary fibrosis at age 74.

He received a BA degree from Harvard in 1957, a BS degree in meteorology from the University of Washington in Seattle, and an MBA degree from Columbia. He attended the University of Grenoble in France and served as a weather officer in the U.S. Air Force in Evreux, France.

After working in various engineering capacities with Boeing Company, Corning Glass Works, Purolator, and Engelhard Corporation, he joined with a longtime friend in 1981 to form the partnership KG Pollock and Associates, from which he retired in 2000.

His community involvement included the Fair Haven Board of Education, Navesink River Municipalities Committee, Fair Haven Sailing Club, and local environmental councils. He also sang with the choir and played the carillon at St. George's-by-the-

River, an Episcopal church in nearby Rumson.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, DeeDee; daughter Eberly Goldman; son Barton; brothers Robert '55 and John '56; sister Elizabeth Betts; and five grandchildren.

—Eugenia "DeeDee" Pitts

Paul W. Sawyer
Pasadena, Calif.; June 23, 2010

The Reverend Paul Sawyer, minister, peace and social justice activist, scholar of American Transcendentalism and ancient Chinese texts, poet, and founder of the Interfaith Communities United for Justice and Peace, died at age 75 of pancreatic cancer.

Over the last five decades, Rev. Sawyer participated in numerous nonviolent civil actions against war, nuclear power, and the death penalty, and he was frequently arrested. He believed that the ultimate test of one's values was to be imprisoned for them. "He stood by his beliefs and his way of life with incredible vigor and enthusiasm," said his Andover roommate Bill Scott '52, "and he always gave me kind and good advice about my life."

Rev. Sawyer matriculated at Harvard College in 1955. After receiving an MDiv degree at Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif., in 1958, he became minister of the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in Van Nuys, Calif. During his tenure the church built the distinctive Sepulveda Unitarian Universalist Society building in what is now North Hills.

Author Tom Wolfe, in his 1968 book *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, described Rev. Sawyer's church as a "marvelous modern building shaped like a huge Bermuda onion." It was here in February 1966 that a group known as the Merry Pranksters arrived in their psychedelically painted 1939 school bus, a happening Rev. Sawyer recounted in his recently published book, *Untold Story: A Short Narrative History of Our Time*. In the early 1990s, Rev. Sawyer and his wife, Susan, established Unitarian Universalist fellowships in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. He became minister of a church in Pasadena, Calif., in 1996 and emeritus minister in 2004.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children Char-lyn, Shanda, Katherine, Adam, and Alexander, and a sister.

George A. Stoddart
Bedford Corners, N.Y.; April 6, 2010

1953

Thomas A. Burnett
Perkasie, Pa.; March 31, 2009

John M.P. Donovan
Wellesley, Mass.; Jan. 19, 2010

After graduating from Harvard in 1957, Jack served in the U.S. Army and then enjoyed a successful career in information technology. His interests at Andover included hockey, football, and community service, and he kept these interests throughout his life. Fond of the Red Sox and college hockey, he coached Little League and traveled each year to see the Frozen Four Division 1 men's hockey tournament. After moving to Wellesley, Jack played golf at the Nehoiden Golf Club at Wellesley College, which he continued upon retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Angela, sons J.J. and Joe '90, and grandson John Colin.

—Joe Donovan '90

Thomas F. Draper Jr.
Spokane, Wash.; Feb. 22, 2010

1955

John A. Maxim Jr.
Arlington, Va.; Jan. 9, 2010

1956

John M. Bay
New York, N.Y.; April 4, 2010

Joseph J. Consentino
Port Elgin, New Brunswick; June 15, 2010

1961

Anne Luise Buerger
Sands Point, N.Y.; June 27, 2010

Carl Meyer
Conway, Mass.; Feb. 24, 2010

Lyman G. Wickwire Jr.
Madison, Conn.; Nov. 3, 2005

1967

Ruth Anne Chamberlin Jobel
Bow, N.H.; Jan. 2, 2010

1969

William J. Corkery Jr.
Winchester, Mass.; April 23, 2010

Carl H. Williams
Quito, Ecuador; June 23, 2009

A native of Seattle and a resident of Bainbridge Island, Wash., Carl Hitchcock Williams passed peacefully in the company of friends. He touched the lives of countless people in a dizzying array of roles — as father, husband, big brother, teacher, friend, advisor, teammate, music maven, and kind stranger.

A proud alumnus of the University of Washington, Carl received an MEd degree at Antioch University. He taught at Roxhill Elementary School in Seattle for 12 years before he and wife Lydia moved to Ecuador in 2007, where Carl taught third-graders at the Colegio Americano. Both avid explorers, the couple enjoyed exposure to new cultures, most recently in South America and the Caribbean.

Generous, fun-loving, and warm-spirited, Carl will be remembered as a music enthusiast, avid athlete, great cook, and reliable soul. He is survived by Lydia, his wife of 33 years; daughters Lauren Evison and Heidi McGill '01; father J. Vernon Williams '39; sister Francie Ringold, brother Scott '77, nine nieces and nephews, and a new grandson.

— Frances Ringold

1970

Paul D. Hoffman
Irvine, Calif.; May 13, 2010

1978

Gerrit Q. Anderson
Singapore; May 4, 2010

1980

David J. Fanning
Bainbridge Island, Wash.; June 14, 2010

1981

Lisa Tay Lawrence
Manchester, N.H.; March 29, 2010

1984

M. Thai S. McGreivy
Bethesda, Md.; June 6, 2010

1987

Mark J. Power
New York, N.Y.; March 18, 2010

Robert P. Zuckert
New York, N.Y.; April 19, 2010

In Memoriam Protocol

Please notify Joanne Smith at jsmith1@andover.edu about an alumna/us death.

Andover welcomes obituaries written by family members or classmates.
Submissions should be no longer than 150 words and will be edited.
Please e-mail questions or submissions to
Jill Clerkin at jclerkin@andover.edu or call 978-749-4295.

Frozen Nose

by George S.K. Rider '51



Sitting in my den office on New Year's Day 2010, the clock approaching game time Boston Bruins vs. Philadelphia Flyers at Fenway, temporary ice rink constructed for the game. My mind raced back to a cold day, February 14, 1951, snow falling along with the temperature. The day of the Andover-Exeter game.

God bless the NHL for the outdoor hockey game that is becoming a tradition.

Saturday's 10 a.m. English class seemed like it lasted a week. I ate nothing at lunch.

We had just dressed in the old Borden Gym. Pulling the game jersey over shoulder and elbow pads was never easy. It was the biggest game of my life, and as captain, I was also part of the dedication ceremony of the Sumner Smith outdoor rink. Mr. Smith had generously donated $75,000. Then, according to the *Lawrence Eagle Tribune*'s Fred Cole, we were the only school with its own artificial rink. Reporters had observed our practices all week.

The butterflies came early. Mother and Dad had arrived Friday. Brother Ken and I ate steak dinners at the Andover Inn that night. Next day, Coach Leavitt rallied us. I added a few words. We banged sticks on the locker room floor. I led the team to the gym's side door. Manager Nat Reed opened it. I stepped out, my heart pounding.

The rink was down an incline, across a road and down again. As we moved down the hill, the crowd spotted us and began to cheer. Goosebump time! The first breaths I took, as we exited the gym, froze the hairs in my nose. You could chin yourself on our exhales.

Mom and Dad were bundled against the cold, standing behind the boards on the near blue line. In the driving snow, we took the ice for the warm-up skate.

Before the game could begin, a pre-dedication luncheon. Guests, including the *Boston Globe*'s John Ahern, the *Boston Post*'s Warren (Doc) Mooney, Fred Cole, and a reporter/cartoonist from the *Boston Herald*, joined Andover Headmaster John Kemper, Exeter's Headmaster William Saltonstall, Sumner Smith (Class of 1908), Sumner Smith Jr. '38, former captains and coaches, faculty from both schools, WBZ sports announcer "Bump" Hadley, alumni and friends, and Dad.

John Ahern wrote: "The dedication took place at center ice, before the playing of the 46th game in the series, in a driving snowstorm. Larry Shields, Andover's secretary, introduced headmasters Kemper and Saltonstall. Two more inches of snow fell. The rink shovelers could not keep up with it. Sumner Smith thanked both schools and those who took part in building the new rink in a brief speech." His son Charlie was skating for Yale, and couldn't attend.

Conditions were severe. School officials and referee Cleary (father of 1960 Olympians and Harvard greats Billy and Bobby), discussed canceling the game.

Bill Saltonstall grabbed a broom and headed for center ice. Ahern wrote: "He hadn't cleared a lane six feet long when John Kemper joined him. In two minutes 30 more volunteer sweepers were hard at it. Under an hour, the surface was clear. The game was on. Andover hadn't won since 194-. Bill Saltonstall was set to view the slaughter."

Mr. Cleary dropped the puck. The ice was hard. You could hear the skates cutting into it. The pace was fast. Midway through the first period, I checked the Exeter captain, Richard McNutt. He fell awkwardly with a broken leg. At 11:31, Hi Upson '51 scored our first goal on passes from Charlie Pratt '50 and Bill Duffy '51.

Now it's 3:10 of the second period. I scored the only goal of my career on a pass from Duffy. Then he scored, at 7:45. At 8:20 Ed Carey '51 scored from Pratt, and at 9:40, George Scragg '52 scored from Joe Crehore '52.

The third period was scoreless. A distinct underdog, we had done the unthinkable, shutting out archrival Exeter, 5-0, and adding an exclamation point to the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of Andover's new gift from Sumner Smith.

NBC's announcer's voice boomed. Back to 2010, and Fenway Park!

Thoughts of events long ago: Ken and me, Mom and Dad standing in the snow; Abby Oakes '52, my defense partner, Billy Van Alstyne '51's shut out, teammates no longer with us, and Mr. Cleary urging me early in my career to work on my back skating after banishing me three times in one period for charging.

The next time you walk outside on a blustery day so cold that when you inhale the hairs in your nose freeze, think of what hockey used to be.

Thanks again, NHL, for the trip back.

P.S. On my desk is the puck I put in the net. I fished it out of the Exeter net, and skated it over to Dad. He countersunk an 1888 silver dollar in the center, the coin flipped to determine who got which end. Heads are up!

George Rider went on to play freshman hockey, then varsity for two years at Yale, served aboard the USS Preston and the USS Abbot (where he was joined by brother Ken '52) from 1955 to 1957, and spent his civilian life in institutional equity sales trading. He retired in 1995 and recently moved to Essex, Conn. where he enjoys his grandchildren and writes.

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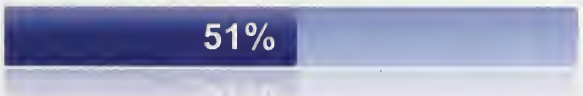
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Sheila Hicks: 50 Years
November 5, 2010–February 28, 2011

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